PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1944

IN EAST PRUSSIA TODAY

enter East Prussia before today is over. The capture of

Pinsk is announced in a special order of the day by Premier

ROBOT KILLS CHILDREN

bomb landed in a block where children were waiting to be

evacuated. London experienced its fourth successive bomb-

JAPANESE LAUNCH ASSAULT

on Chinese lines in the bomb-scarred suburbs of Hengyang

in an apparent attempt to revitalize a drive to erase 160 miles

standing between them and the objective of splitting China

in half. The Japanese struck after three nights of bombing

AIR ASSAULT KEPT UP

was reported by the Germans today while Britain-based

bembers and fighters gave battlefront support which has

driven the Nazis from even secondary roads. Italy-based planes

are reported to have hit Budapest. Sixteen German planes

were destroyed Thursday with seven Allied planes reported

missing. Ten were destroyed by a squadron of Canadian spit-

ATTACKING GUAM

United States aircraft and warships. The attacks are so in-

GERMAN PEACE MOVE

moves through neutral capitals, saying that unless peace is

LIBERATED IN YEAR

on the eve of Bastille Day, Fresident Roosevelt expressed hope

that all France would be free of the Nazis by the time of an-

TERROR GRIPS REICH

many as the great Russian advance continues and the Allied

threat from the west looms but Nazi spokesmen are reported

to have said all Europe will be destroyed before the Allies

USING SAIPAN ISLAND

the Americans from the Japanese, is already being used by

United States planes. The island is within easy bombing

PEARL HARBOR-Saipan Island, recently captured by

STOCKHOLM-Terror is gripping many people in Ger-

WASHINGTON-In an address to the people of France

BERNE-Germany is reported to be making further peace

cessant there that a landing attempt is now expected.

restored there is danger of all Europe going Bolshevik.

TOKYO-Radio Tokyo reports new attacks on Guam by

LONDON-Another big Allied aerial attack from the south

CHUNGKING-The Japanese launched a strong assault

free night last night. A few fell on southern counties.

of Hunan Province cities, reducing buildings to ruins.

fires over Laigle, 63 miles southeast of Caen.

othr Bastille Day.

reach the heart of Germany.

ROME, July 14 0-The Ger-

man stronghold of Poggibonsi is

being threatened by the French.

an Allied communique said to-

up the west coast of Italy on the

southeast of Leghorn.

FIRE VISITS

LONDON-At least 12 children were killed when a robot

MOSCOW-There is speculation that the Red Army may



OMED TO CANADA-Gen. Charles DeGaulle, president French Committee of National Liberation, met by Prime er King at Rockliffe Airport, Ottawa. Gen. DeGaulle the capital city for one day, when he laid a wreath on ational War Memorial, and addressed an immense throng ing the grounds before the Peace Tower of the Canadian ment buildings. Gen. DeGaulle was back in Algiers yes-, a little more than a day after leaving Canada.

CERT OF BANDS YADAU

music in the grand Il be presented to Prince people on Sunday after hen bandsmen of four on the Court House spect the grounds by refrom damaging or lit-

ted States Army Port inducted by Bandmaster Sergeant A. L. Man-Royal Canadian Navy H.M.C.S. Chatham, unton of Chief Petty Of Noakes, the Prince Ru-Regimental Band undmaster Sergeant D

COGRAM:

rt March, "Colonel Bo- W. Scott. Parade," conducted by ichan (Alford). A. L. Manning (Her-

nt (Leonard). cteristic, "The Musica conducted by Bandmas-Delamont (Alford).

Trio, "Annie Laurie,"

sone Duet, "Ida and layed by Sgt. D. Baske-O. H. Jeffrey (Losey), Tempo, "Lady conducted by T.Sgt. A. ing (Gershwin).

Militaire, "My Hero," ed by C.P.O. G. Noakes rne Characteristic, "Three ice," conducted by T. Sgt.

anning (Frankiser). ed by Sgt. D. Buchan

"South American conducted by C.P.O. G. (Stolz). e, "United for Victory," ed by C.P.O. G. Noakes

Sandbar, B. Scharff, S. Scharff, Tune, "Deep Harmony," D. Scherk, O. Skog, T. Skully, ed by Bandmaster F. B. Sundberg, J. Thompson, W. "Semper Fidelis," con- H. Weiss, R. Wick, J. R. Currie.

by Sgt. H. Norman. H. Weiss, R. Wick, J. R. Currie, H. Rogers, G. Smith, R. Ward,

Jones returned to the R. Greenaway, D. S. Smith, S. mela, H. Skalmerd.

Sea Cadets

There will be extraordinary bustle tonight as 90 officers and ratings of the Prince Rupert Corps of Royal Canadian musical aggregations Sea Cadets embark for their annual camp, this year Whytecliffe on Howe Sound.

at Whytecliffe camp the boys

officers are Lieut, Gwyn Holtby, H. Tobey, now in Vancouver, day. The French are fighting will meet the corps there.

Following is a list of the corps right flank of the Americans.

shipmen H. Calderwood,

Macey, A. McLeod, Chaplain

"Zampa," conducted (C.P.O., Band), D. McGriesk (R.P.O.), M. Thompson, Youngman and P. Wilson,

Ratings - H. Adolph,

y Bandmaster W.O.1 F. Adolph, T. Baker, A. Berthelet T. Boulter, R. Boutelier, D. Borville, E. Carter, G. Carlson, Clapp, J. Chow, B. Cruickshank, Fire on Wednesday afternoon B. Currie, B. Davidson, L. Eddie, consumed a 20x20 frame struc-F. Eddie, E. Elliott, A. Eyolfson, J. Findlayson, J. Flaten, T. For- ture housing the power plant of man, J. Forman, J. Franks, N. Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. can-Gillespie, R. Gill, G. Graham, C. nery at Port Edward and for Graham, D. Hartwig, J. Hebb, time appeared to menace the J. Hemmons, S. Hemmons, L. whole fish plant there. However, Holbrook, G. Hougan, R. Hou- with the assistance of the local gan, J. Kennedy, D. Laird, R. United States Army fire fight-R. ing equipment, the flames were confined to the one building tin, C. Miller, B. Mills, J. Mor- which adjoins the cannery. Some ert Waltz, "Blue Danube," ris, E. Moore, A. Mostad, D. Mur- damage was done to the generating equipment which included ray, D. McCauley, R. MacArthur, Bill McChesney, Bob McChes- a 150 h.p. engine but operations ney, J. Olsen, D. Ormiston, H. at the cannery will be interrupt-Ormiston, R. Overgaard, A. ed for only a few days. Owens, G. Paul, A. Pipke, E. Pierce, G. Prince, T. Prystay, H. well, R. Rothwell, O. Rosang, M.

TO BE INVESTIGATED OTTAWA - Premier King yesterday promised an investigation of a charge made by a Toronto newspaper that 48 Canadian soldier prisoners of Towers, B. Watson, B. Webster, war had been shot through the head by the Germans for refusing to work.

Miss M. Hoysted, R.N., returnmorning from a trip to Ormiston, R. Berthelt, J. Inter- ed yesterday from a trip to Vancouver.

Flowers

Look Their Colorful Best at Horticultural Society's Show-Prizes Awarded Later

Flowers, many varieties and exceptional loveliness were display Thursday afternoon an evening in the old post office building on Second Avenue as judges and the public inspected enemy breakthrough but current Civic Centre carnival. Judging took place in the afternoon, and the exhibits were open to the public in the evening. The show was well attended Judges were Mrs. H. T. Lock, Arthur Bayne, and C. P. Balagno. Admirals Die No presentations to prize winners were made last night, but it is expected that the presentations will be made privately at a date not yet announced.

Three Roses Red-Robert Gordon: Pink-

Following is a list of prize win-

Rose (any type)-Mrs. N. Arnold. Mrs. T. McClymont.

Annuals Calendula-Mrs. J. E. Boddie. Mrs. Mary Strachan; Single Nasturtium (second prize)-Mrs. C. Ham. Laura Mitchell (no first prize Best display of flowers-Mrs. awarded): Stock-Frank Warne: Double Nasturtium (first and second prizes)-Mrs. A. Leighton. Mrs. Laura Mitchell, Mrs. R. M. Biennials and Perenniels

Pansies (first and second prizes)-Frank Warne. Violas-Mrs. T. McClymont. Mas. A. Leighton.

Delphinium - Frank Warne, Mrs. N. Arnold. Iris-Robert Gordon, J. Fuller. Can panula-Mrs. R. M. Winw. Mrs. Leary Sizachan. inset William second prize

Canterbury Bell-Mrs. Strachan (first prize). Pinks-C. G. Ham, J. Fuller. Peonies-Mrs. T. McClymont,

Filler (no first prize award-

MIS. R. M. Winslow. Any other Biennial or Perenniel-Mrs. R. M. Winslow, Mrs. T. McMeekin.

JAPANESE REPULSED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, July 14 (9) Forty-five thousand Japanese, trying to break out of British New Guinea northwest of Wewak, suffered heavy losses after a large enemy force moved west to attack Aitape and other Am-

erican outposts. the exhibits of the Prince Ru- headquarters spokesman said pert Horticultural Society's primary assaults were checked of the New Guinea campaign.

I wo Japanese

PEARL HARBOR, July 13 (9)-Two Japanese admirals, one of whom directed attackes on Pearl Harbor and Midway, died July 7 on Saipan.

One was Vice-admiral Chuichi |Nagumo who was commander-Leighton, J. Fuiler; White-Mrs. Navy in command of the Jap- Board of Health suggesting that R. M. Winslow, F. J. Fuller; One anese who attacked Pearl Harbor the dominion government should and a carrier task force which assist the provincial governwas wiped out at Midway.

other officer killed.

R. M. Winslow, J. Fuller. Bouquet of flowers for table--Winslow.

Most unusual display - Mrs T. H. Priest. Corsage bouquet-Mrs. Laura Mitchell.

Children's Section Best display of garden flowers -Bobby and Patricia Mitchell. Best display of wild flowers-Bobby and Patricia Mitchell regelables

Carrots-Mrs. Mary Strachan (second prize). Onions-Mrs. Mary Strachar. (second prize).

Chard-Frank Warne. Any other tpye-Frank Warne, Mrs. C. J. Norrington. Spray of gooseberries - Mrs.

Whole United States Army Is Now On Move

Americans Gain From One to Three Miles - Little Activity on Eastern Sector of Bridgehead

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, July There was no mention of an 14 (CP) - American infantry and tanks, driving south on Cherbourg Peninsula, have advanced from one to three miles. Headquarters announced today the after the most savage fighting that the whole United States Army front from Saintle to the sea is on the move and that the Ger-

mans were apparently conduct T. and L. Council Is In Session

At the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council held last evening in the Carpenters' Hall, the council unanimously en-Mrs. Laura Mitchell, Mrs. T. in-chief of the central Pacific dorsed a resolution of the Prince McClymont; Yellow-Mrs. A. area of the Imperial Japanese Rupert and District Union ment in the provision of hospit Rear Admiral Yano was the alization of tuberculosis and social diseases cases, thus making it possible to segregate same.

> The committee in charge of collections for the Pioneer Home was praised as well a the public and for the manner in which it had supported the cause both morally and financially. The council made a donation of \$10.

There was considerable cussion in connection with the briefs presented to the We Labor Board during the L. visit of the board to fif nove le-wos comphasized 48-none week had been asker for only on the Prince Rupert-Cedarvale Highway.

with his official duties.

Being Deferred

ganization meeting. A large

ing an orderly withdrawal. On the eastern sector of the bridgehead where the British Second Army is engaged there is little activity. It is revealed that British units los Saint Honorine in recent counter-attacks.

How Entire Population of French Village Was Slain by Nazis

LONDON, July 14-A Trench news service has disclosed details of the recent cre the entire population at a vallage in occupied trance. Only eight or nine persons were allowed to live. Men were taken to a barn

and shot wholesale. Women and children were locked in a church which was blown up and burned.

Peace River Man Severely Wounded

A new Canadian Army casualty_list contains the name of Alderman J. S. Black reported Pte. Alphonse Laurence, Dawthat William Wilson, A.F.L. or- son Creek, as being severely ganizer, would arrive in the city wounded in action with the today from Vancouver for a con- Royal Canadian Artillery oversiderable stay in connection seas. His wife is Mrs. Margaret Laurence of Dawson Creek.

HALIBUT SALES PINSK IS Evacuated By Nazis 161/2c, B.C. Packers. PROPOSE HIGHWAY OPENING BE HELD AT TERRACE

Bulletins

COMMISSIONER RESIGNS Sangimignamo was captured by VICTORIA-W. Lloyd Craig. the French. British troops of an British Columbia commissioner Indian division captured three in Ottawa, has resigned to take more towns in the upper Tiber an executive position with the Valley. The Americans captured Canadian Coal Operators' As-Pastina, thirteen miles east and sociation.

> GENERAL ROOSEVELT DIES WASHINGTON - Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt. 56, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, is dead of a heart attack due to battle fatigue. He went ashore in Normandy with the first of the Allied invasion forces.

JUGOSLAVIA CIVIL WAR ANKARA-Reports here are that YugoSlavia is threatened with civil war as a result of General Mihilovich's refusal to co-operate with Marshal

GANDHI PLEDGES HELP NEW DELHI-Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, today pledged himself to assist the Allies, and to abandon his civil disobedience activities until after the war.

CHIEF SCOUT DIES LONDON-Lord Arthur Herbert Somers died at his home in Hertfordshire today at the age of 58. He had been Chief Scout since the death of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

STUART IN ITALY ROME-Lieut. General Kenneth Stuart, chief of staff of the Canadian Army, has arrived in Italy for a visit of inspection. He has aiready flown into the area where the Canadians are fighting.

APPOINTED TO SENATE OTTAWA - Jacob Nichol, K.C., prominent newspaper publisher of Sherbrooke, Quebec, has been appointed by Mackenzie Minister King to fill the senatorial vacancy in the constituency of

Bedford. C.C.F. DETERMINED Frank Scott of Montreal, National C.C.F. chairman, said at a meeting here jast night that a federal general election was coming soon and the C.C.F. was determined to become the government of Canada. The party will place at least 225

candidates in the field.

BRAZILIANS TO ITALY RIO DE JANEIRO-A Brazilian expeditionary force is expected to leave soon for

NAZI PRISONERS ARRIVE OTTAWA-Two thousand more Nazi prisoners arrived at an East Coast port yesterday. Many of them were young boys.

BRACKEN COMING WEST SASKATOON - John Bracken, Progressive - Conservative leader, is spending Thursday and Friday here in the course of a western tour.

MANY VOLUNTEER VANCOUVER - Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., stated yesterday that voluntary enlast few days and that July H. Orme. promised to be a record month. Many in the home defence forces are continuing to go general service.

Co-operation of Interior Communities Being Sought for Event

A local committee planning Skeena River Highway will seek the approval of G. D. Archibald. engineer in charge of the highway, to hold the opening ceremony on August 12. Terrace is favored because of its central

It was decided to look into the question of obtaining permission of the Canadian National Railways to use the highway where it crosses the rail way line and is located on the right-of-way. This was considered necessary because the road Organization of is not available for civilian use REGINA, Sask .- Professor is not available for civilian us and the railway, therefore, h Boy Scouts the right to refuse passage. Since it was thought imprac

ticable to enlist committee members from other town along the line, due to the short time before thee proposed day of the opening, it was moved that the plans of the local towns for approval before ac- it was decided to hold over or- Latvia. tion was taken.

Present at the meeting of number of boys are out of town the committee Wednesday night for the summer holidays. were Mayor H. M. Daggett, City Clerk H. D. Thain, C. H. Orme, of Pioneers' Association,, Aldermen Rudderham, Hills and Black, Arthur Brooksbank, S. E. Parker, Joseph Scott, Chamber of Commerce, and A. Wallin of Trades and Labor Council.

Mayor Daggett was appointed chairman of the committee with Arthur Brooksbank as secretary. The following were appointed to be chairmen of subcommittees:

Publicity, L. M. Felsenthal; Finance, S. E. Parker; and listments had increased in the program and entertainment, C.

> Mrs. Len Griffiths and her two children left last night on a trip to Vancouver.

Capital of Lithuania Falls To Red Army As It Nears East Prussia

LONDON, July 14 (CP)—The Nazi TransOcean Agency said today that Pinsk has been evacuated. A German communique also announced withdrawal in a sector of pre-war Poland west of Luck. The German radio said that the Russians had twice penetrated Grodno, last remaining stronghold on the road to German soil, but had been

pushed out later. Wilno, capital of the Soviet Lithuanian republic since 1940. was captured after five days of street fighting in which more than 8,000 Germans were killed and 5,000 captured.

Continuing advances to the southwest placed the Russians some 23 miles from the borders A small group of boys was present at the Community Club of East Prussia.

Noteworthy gains have been committee be submitted to the House, 920 Hays Cove Avenue, made in the encirclement of local authorities of the interior last night and, after discussion. Daugavpile, rail hub in South

> Col. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholls left last night for Vancouver.

CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

TONIGHT

7:30-Coronation Parade from Court House. 8:00—CROWNING CEREMONY at the Carnival.

11:00-Stage Show. 11:30-CORONATION BALL.

SATURDAY

8:00—Bathing Beauty Finals. (Note change of time by popular request)

11:45-Jitterbug Contest.