

# THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION



Tuesday, July 25, 1944

## THE POLISH SITUATION

The setting up, as announced in dispatches Monday, of a new council of national liberation to be the government of that part of Poland which has been freed by the Russians from Nazi yoke is, of course, with the approval of the Soviet liberators. The declaration of the council repudiating the Polish government in exile in Britain, naturally, can do nothing but further intensify a rather difficult situation which has existed for some time. However, the Russians are really the liberators and, if they have reason to disapprove of the exiled government, the disapproval must be considered with the hope that some satisfactory settlement may be made of what appears at the moment to be a complicated and baffling situation. Meanwhile, at this distance there are factors that are hard for us to understand. But in that respect the Polish situation is not alone. We have similar enigmatic situations in France and Yugoslavia for instance, all exemplary of the frequent tangles of European intrigue.

## FRENCH BEHIND De GAULLE

French people in the areas liberated by the Allied forces have told war correspondents that they are solidly behind Gen. de Gaulle, leader of the French Committee of Liberation. In fact, they are "surprised at the idea that there is any difference of opinion among the French under German occupation," according to a despatch from Allied headquarters.

This news will confirm the opinion of anybody who has been in London within recent weeks. In England today there are between 15,000 and 20,000 Frenchmen, not including those in the armed forces. Most of these have taken part in the resistance movement in France and since escaped with a price on their heads. They have extremely good connections with the French underground and know what is going on from day to day.

These Frenchmen are unanimous in saying that the people of France are devotedly behind de Gaulle. He is the one man who has been right about France and has used his voice from the beginning to denounce the incompetent and traitorous. He has made his share of mistakes, but he is still the symbol of the living, fighting France of today.

## AGRICULTURE OF INTERIOR

A visit to the orchards and gardens of the Terrace district at this lush midsummer season constrains one to reflect that it should be possible for those who love and understand the land to be able to make a good living there. Wonderful red strawberries, large and luscious, and huge raspberries are being gathered. The cherry trees are loaded and the apples and the plums are coming along splendidly. The M.L.A. for Skeena proudly shows his arbor heavy with concord grapes. Potatoes are being dug this last week or so although it is a little early yet. Fine green peas are already being plucked and the first tender carrots and beets have been pulled. Beans are podding up. Tomatoes are large although still green. The squash are forming up.

Surely, some day markets will be provided and conditions made such that there will be a great and prosperous livelihood for the fruit and vegetable producers of that and other interior areas.

Agriculture must yet become the mainstay of the central interior and the source of happiness and prosperity for many thousands of people in that area contiguous to the city of Prince Rupert.

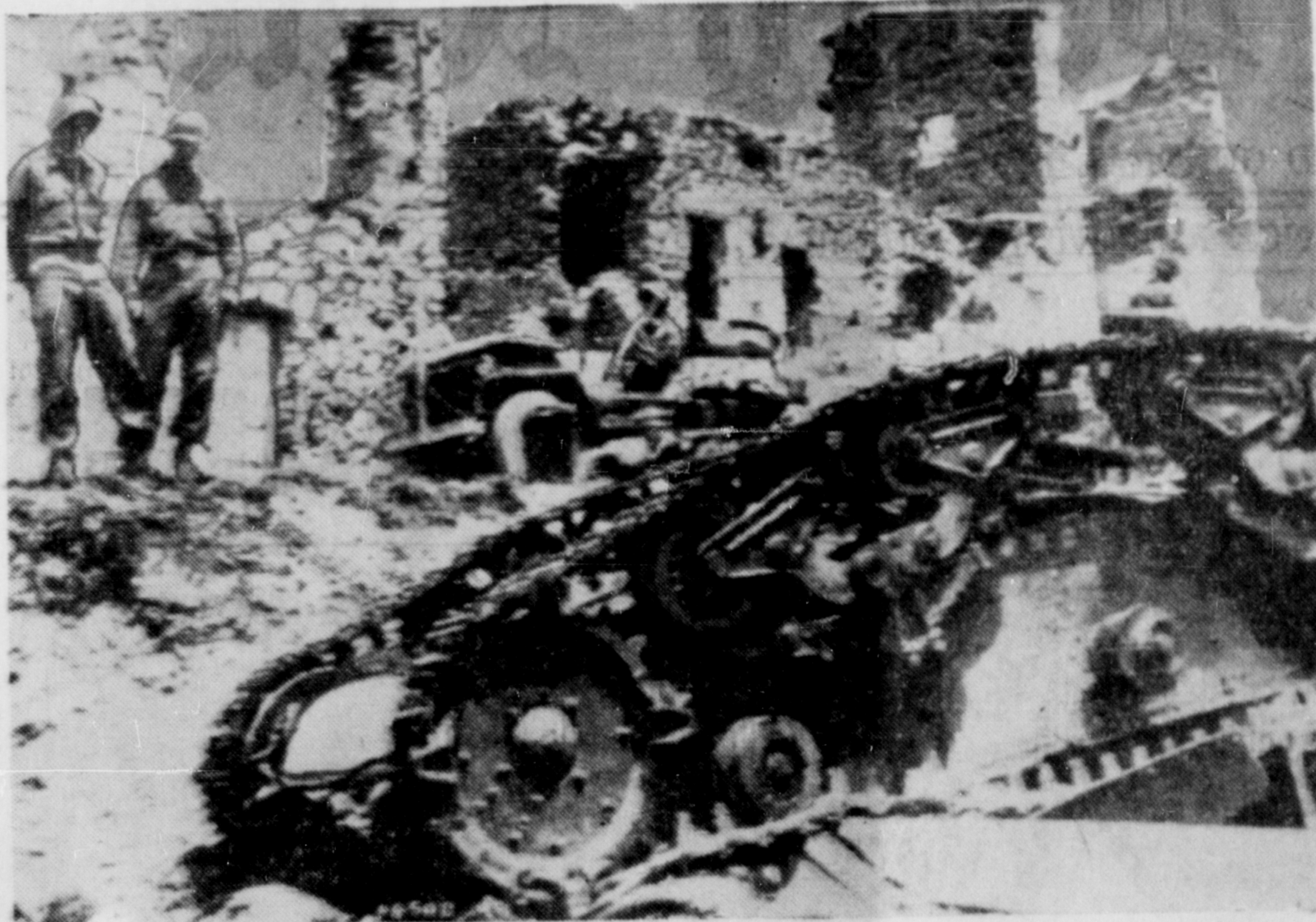
## CFPR ON NATIONAL NETWORK

"We now join the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation." Such was the simple stock announcement, without fanfare or other comment, which heralded yesterday the most important event in radio at Prince Rupert since station CFPR first beamed its original faint signals. Those were the words which were said as the station was connected up with the national network by a direct wire at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Henceforth, if a couple of days of experimental service are satisfactory and it is quite evident that the experiment has been very satisfactory, we will have permanently and at the original emission time the selection of all the network programs. We will get the news broadcasts, the big speeches, the special events, yes, the hockey and such features.

This is the direct connecting up of the local station with the main CBC network lines—something which we have waited for a long time, and which came upon us so suddenly and without warning to the general gratification of all listeners.

We salute CFPR as a real radio station now—for Prince Rupert and the immediate vicinity in the meantime and for a greater and more adequate coverage of our tributary district if and when it is decided to increase its power.



ALLIES SMASH THROUGH RUINS OF ITALIAN VILLAGES—The Allied forces are smashing through Italy as this upturned German tank lying amid ruins of a village east of Castlefore, gives evidence. They are far beyond this sector now.

## IS OPEN TO ALL SEAMEN

Already an average of sixty men daily are taking the opportunity of enjoying the recreational facilities and hospitality of the new seamen's club which has been established on First Avenue under the sponsorship of the United States Army and the American Salvation Army but which is open to men of the merchant marine of any and all of the Allied nations. It is reported by Supervisor A. E. Tuttle "And," adds Mr. Tuttle, "their appreciation is most evident." Men from at least twenty or thirty different states as well as Canadians have already registered.

Supervisor Tuttle desired to make it clear that the place was open not only to American seamen but to those of all the United Nations who may happen to be in port. Citizens who wish to inspect the place are also welcome, said the supervisor.

## FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

July 25, 1940 — Britain took steps to halt oil shipments to Germany through Spain; Hitler's Minister of Economic Warfare, Walter Funk, warned U.S. that she must be prepared to trade with Germany on Germany's terms or suffer a lockout from the commerce of Europe.

## SPORTS

Handsome Jack Doyle, Ireland's tenor boxer, is doing more singing than boxing these days. He's playing the vaudeville houses in Northern Ireland and Eire with his pretty little Arizona Mexican wife, Movita, and claims he's serious about improving his voice. Right now he's still an undeveloped tenor without much stage personality, but the crowds like him. Jack hasn't fought for nearly a year and isn't particularly anxious as long as the show business holds up. "I don't like to fight anyway," says Jack. "What I like is the mazuma. When I need some cash I'll have a fight or two."

Although he says he's only 30 now, big Jack started fighting about 12 years ago. Back in 1933 he met Jack Patterson for the British heavyweight title but was disqualified for hitting low. That cost him six months suspension from the ring. Jack Dempsey got interested in Doyle's right hand and the 225-pound Irishman went to the United States, making it clear that he expected to pick up about two and a half million dollars fighting and making movies. He did get himself fame in Hollywood, mostly through his romantic problems. In between times he was back in Britain, where he got himself another disqualification for hitting Alf Robinson when the latter was down.

King Levinsky came to London and Doyle beat him at Wembley Stadium April 27, 1937. A plan for him to fight Tommy Farr fell through. In the second round of a fight with Ed Phillips in 1938 Doyle tumbled from the ring and was counted out. When he tried a comeback the following year Phillips knocked him out in the first round. His money ran low and he began to appear on the stage. On at least one occasion he was booed. In a Dublin ring June 12, 1943, Chris Cole, also an Irishman, stopped the tenor with quick rights and lefts to the face in the first round. Two months later Doyle was back again, and this time he had more fight in him. Butcher Howell of Cork put him down twice but he got up and kayped the Butcher in the third round.

His manager says Doyle may do more fighting when his current stage tour is finished. He says Doyle might even fight for the British Empire heavyweight title. Little Movita, a veteran of stage and film, outshines her husband on the stage. But the crowds yell for Jack to sing the old Irish songs and sometimes he obliges after he has given them an operatic air. Movita says she would like to entertain the troops, but the ban on travel from Ireland has kept her here. If she eventually succeeds, Jack may find himself back in the ring looking for the "mazuma."

## KEEP EYE ON GIRLS

British Women Vigilantes Carry Out Scheme to Guard Morals

WOODBRIDGE, England, July 25 (C)—The campaign for moral welfare among the young womenfolk of this Suffolk town is in full swing. The only thing is that its initial phases the campaign has been without result, the reason being that there haven't been any immorality discovered by the women vigilantes.

After setting up their organization the vigilantes made their initial patrol and reported it went off without incident. They went around the town's pubs and motion picture houses and up and down the quiet lanes where young love might flourish in the summer evening and found nothing to complain of whatever. But being women of determination they announced they would continue the patrol, next time choosing a later hour.

The whole thing started a little while ago when a dozen women of this little town enrolled themselves as members of a local "save-the-girls-from-themselves" patrol and drew up a rota whereby every week-end—and perhaps oftener—two of them will together go the rounds in Woodbridge and keep a motherly eye on the young girls.

The first experimental patrol was from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. but it failed to turn up one case of a damsel in distress. But that, in the view of the vigilantes, is not because there are no distressful damsels; it is because the patrol chose the wrong time. The next one is to be from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## THE FIRST PATROL

Two of the women who went on the first patrol are Mrs. Gibbs of Edwin Avenue and Mrs. Oxborrow of Hasketon Road.

"We walked more than a couple of miles," Mrs. Oxborrow said. "We visited the river bank and other places where we thought our services might be needed, but there was nothing to do. Obviously we should have started after the public houses closed."

"Some of the young girls here need to be saved from themselves," she added. "If I am out duty no young girl in trouble will appeal to me in vain."

Chief of the vigilantes is the wife of Rev. L. Jubly, a Methodist minister. Miss G. M. Wilby of Chapel St. Marv, organizing secretary of the Suffolk Moral Welfare Association and the women behind the scheme, is not going on patrol herself because she has so many other duties.

Here are some of the things the vigilantes hope to be able to do for the girls in distress: escort them safely home if they are appealed to; have a tactful word with parents; report bad cases to the police.

"We are not snoopers," said Miss Wilby. "We have no intention of interfering but the young girls need somebody to advise them, or come to their aid in difficult circumstances."

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