

Upon
Force
Plans

PRINCE RUPERT, July 19 (CP)—An-
t of Canada's Pacific
s were given with the
ment that Air Vice
L. F. Stevenson, who
ady directed a fight
the Japanese in the
is heading an air
to East Asia theatre.
ect of the mission is
information of use
Royal Canadian Air
ould it be called upon
der climatic con-
with which it is not

Barrier
removed

July 19 (CP)—An enemy
to the Allied advance
India along the Tiddin
removed with the oc-
of a fortified village
of the Japanese nar-
found dead after fac-
barrage.

LLETINS

FRANCISCO—The latest
of the death toll as a re-
Monday's ammunition
explosion at the Port of
San Francisco Bay
toll at 380.

WATSON LAKE FIRE
—The forest fire
in British Columbia
becoming more serious again.
The fire—19 square miles
in extent—is burning just
west of Watson Lake in Nor-
thern British Columbia.

UNUSED GOODS
—An organization is
being formed to sell unused
goods along the
highway.

B.C.A.F. CRASH
—There has been a
crash of a Royal Canadian Air
force transport plane at a
naval station.

OVER \$10,000 MADE
—No official statement is
available. It is known that the
the Centre Carnival suc-
cess was a financially suc-
cessful event in spite of the
bad weather. At least \$10,000
was netted, it is understood.

NAVAL MEN HONORED
—Canada's anti-u-boat fleet
was honored when Navy Min-
ister Angus Macdonald an-
nounced the award of six med-
als and sixteen mentions in
dispatches to a group of Cana-
dian naval personnel who
traveled a German submarine,
blew it to the water and sank
it with shells, after taking a number
of prisoners.

POST-WAR SECURITY
—Conferences on
the organization of a world secu-
rity conference are to be held in
London probably in Aug-
ust. Russian and Chinese
representatives will not partici-
pate in the same meetings
because of the continuation of
policy against any ac-
tion which might prejudice
relations and neutral-
ity in the Pacific war.

MENTAL LIGHTS OFF
—Fifty percent
of the remaining fifty percent
of the lights are to be turned
off as a result of electricity
shortage.

NEW SOCIETY HEAD
—H. Locke K.C. of Van-
couver has been appointed
president of British Columbia
Society.

Hitler's Military Policy
Panned By One Of Generals

MOSCOW, July 19 (CP)—The Russian press
published a statement by General Edmund
Hofmeister, German tank corps commander, de-
claring that disagreement among Adolf Hitler's
generals over eastern front strategy was costing
of life and many prisoners. Hofmeister
criticized Hitler's insistence on holding
ground. "Defeat in White Russia is an example
of the talentless command of Hitler," Hofmeister
said. When generals tried to point out errors they
discharged, he said.

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PROVINCIAL GOVT
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Provincial Government

"DEMOCRACY AT WORK" FOR AIRWOMEN

Around the council table at Princess Alice
Barracks, Barracks, Ottawa, representatives
elected from among the 800 airwomen in resi-
dence, debate a measure before "the house."
When passed by council and endorsed by the
officer commanding, Flight Officer Marion
Graham of Saskatoon, formerly of Prince
Rupert, the measure will become "law."
Patterned after the government of Canada,
the system gives airwomen an opportunity to
have a voice in the management of their own
barracks. Sgt. Isobel Turpin (at extreme left
hand corner), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Turpin, 144 Roseberry st., Winnipeg, is presi-
dent or "prime minister." Others, left to
right around the table are: Cpl. Alice Seward,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones of
Gloucester, N.S.; Cpl. Lillian Cochrane, whose
husband LAC. Claude Cochrane is overseas
with RCAF; LAW. S. Brown, daughter of Mrs.
K. C. Brown, 232 Roslyn ave., Toronto; LAW.
Dorothy Beaton, daughter of Mrs. R. Beaton,
247 Queen st., St. James, Winnipeg; LAW.
Margaret Allaby, daughter of Mrs. Alla-

by, 24 Charlotte st., W., Saint John, N.B.;
and Cpl. Margaret Poppleton, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. T. Poppleton, Meilburg, Sask.;
LAW Shirley McMaster, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. McMaster, 54 4th ave., Schu-
macher, Ont.; Cpl. Elizabeth Wilson, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, 147 Alex-
ander blvd., Toronto; Cpl. Kay Frew, sister of
Mrs. N. D. C. Thompson, 79 Government rd.,
Kirkland Lake, Ont.; LAW Geraldine Austin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Austin, Halley-
bury, Ont.; Cpl. Eunice Adams, wife of Sgt.
H. A. Adams, RCAF overseas, and daughter
of Mr. F. L. Davies, Springdale, Sask.; LAW
Grace Duffield, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Duf-
field, Lloydminster, Sask.; Cpl. Margaret
Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shaw,
Point Edward, Ont.; LAW Vera Wilde, daugh-
ter of Mrs. B. Wilde, 6111 Esplanade ave.,
Montreal; LAW Kay Fletcher, daughter of
Mr. R. A. Fletcher, 133 Bonaventure st., Three
Rivers, P.Q.; and Cpl. Marion Johnston,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Johnston,
Billings Bridge, Ont. — (RCAF Photo).

NAAS SALMON
CATCHES DOWN

Sockeye boats on the Naas
stayed in shelter two days dur-
ing last week and boat averages
were considerably lower than for
the previous seven days. Bad
weather on Sunday and Thurs-
day forced most of the boats to
remain in port and uncertain
weather conditions for the rest
of the period reportedly affected
the size of the catches.
Averages for the week were
140 fresh fish per boat with high
boat bringing in 390 salmon.

Two Named For
Vice-President

CHICAGO, July 19 — The
Democratic National nominating
convention opened here today
with interest centred in the
choice of vice-presidential nom-
inees. The names of Harry Tru-
man and Justice William Wal-
lace have been so far offered as
first and second choices.
President Roosevelt is ex-
pected to be nominated for a
fourth term on Thursday in time
to make a radio speech in the
evening.

FIGHTS BERMUDA RATS
HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—W.
S. Bomby, the Canadian pest
control expert is here to organi-
ze a campaign against rats
which have been damaging
crops and food stocks. Mr.
Bomby says the colony is "badly
infested."

WAR NEWS

TWO PORTS FALL
ROME—Two important Italian ports were captured from
the Nazis today—Leghorn on the west coast and Ancona on
the east. German resistance continues to crumble.

BIG NEWS COMING
SHAFF—It was hinted last night that news of the high-
est importance may be forthcoming momentarily. It will have
to do, it is supposed, with the new British-Canadian offensive
in Normandy which is being featured by a great tank battle
following a break-through of Marshal Rommel's lines.

POUNDING OF GUAM
WASHINGTON—Continued bombardment of Guam is re-
ported by United States Navy warships and knocked out en-
emy anti-aircraft guns which attempted to interfere with
Allied spotter planes. Japanese soldiers numbering 1620 were
captured on conquered Saipan in the Marianas and 18,890
civilian residents of the island, mostly Japanese, were interned.

CHINESE HOLDING ON
CHUNGKING—The Chinese are still holding the Canton-
Hankow railway junction of Hengyang in the face of furious
enemy assaults. The Chinese attacked the Japanese on enemy
approaches to the city and penetrated many Japanese posi-
tions. The Japanese scored a breakthrough into the city but
were thrown back in fierce street fighting.

BUZZ BOMBS STILL COMING
LONDON—Southern England, including London, was hit
again last night by robot bombs. A shelter was struck and
there were casualties. War Secretary Eden announces the
government's unwillingness to hold a secret session to con-
sider the situation.

MORE JAP SHIPS SUNK
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA—The newly-
formed Far Eastern air force sank or damaged four mer-
chantmen, three coastal vessels and several barges in con-
tinuation of attacks on Japanese shipping. This brought the
total Allied bag to nine ships, five coastal craft and at least
eight barges sunk or crippled in two days.

NEW RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE
MOSCOW—A new Russian offensive in south Poland in
the direction of Warsaw is now in full swing. It has now been
in progress for three days and the Bug river has been reached
by the Red Army.

Two Recruits
For Army Here

Two new recruits for the Cana-
dian Army, active force, left
here yesterday afternoon for re-
ception centre in Vancouver.
They were:
Arthur Ernest Thomas, aged
18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Thomas of this city, who has
been employed as a sheet metal
worker at the local dry dock.
Ernest Robert Dennis, 30, Port
Simpson fisherman, son of Mrs.
Selma Dennis of Port Simpson.

Terrace Rector
For Princeton

Rev. Edward W. Slater, for-
merly missionary skipper of
the Anglican mission boat Nor-
thern Cross operating out of
here and for the past couple of
years located at Terrace, will
be leaving Terrace about the
middle of next month to be-
come rector of the Anglican
Church at Princeton in the
southern interior, Roland Hill,
new ecclesiastical graduate,
will succeed Mr. Slater.

Thrown Out
Of MeetingLively Session in Alberta
Provincial Election at Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE, July 19 (CP)—
J. C. Landeryou, Social Credit
nominee for Lethbridge in the
Alberta general provincial el-
ection, was carried bodily from
a C.C.F. public meeting after
he refused to apologize to M.
J. Caldwell, leader of the C. C.
F., for a remark made during
the meeting.

Landeryou interrupted a
speech by Caldwell, calling him
a liar, and Caldwell gave him
five minutes to retract.
When Landeryou did not re-
tract, he was carried bodily
from the hall by ushers.

FILL HOLES
ON STREETS

City workmen have begun to
repair downtown streets whose
surfaces are pocked with craters.
This morning a crew poured
crushed rock and pitch into holes
on Fulton Street on the hill
above the fire hall, working to-
wards Sixth Avenue, where
street conditions are very bad.

The work will continue until
holes in the worst damaged
streets are filled in.

Allies Advance
Upon Myitkyina

WITH THE ALLIES IN NORTH
BURMA, July 19 (CP)—In their
advance on Myitkyina base, the
Allies made slight advances and
consolidated gains.

16TH CENTURY EXPLORER
Brazil was discovered April 22,
1500, by Pedro Alvarez Cabral, a
Portuguese navigator.

Leghorn Is In
Allied Hands

ROME, July 19 (CP)—The Al-
lied Fifth Army captured
Livorno today a few hours
after Polish troops of the
Eighth Army had seized An-
cona. Livorno (Leghorn)
lies only a few miles from
Pisa, western anchor of the
next German defence line.

CONVENIENT DISCOVERY
The term rubber came into
popular use in 1770 when an
English artist observed the sub-
stance's capacity to erase pencil
marks.

Soviets Are At Brest-Litovsk

No Alteration
In Exchange

BRETTON WOODS, N.H., July
19—Several important points
about the future of exchange
rates seem to have emerged here
at the United Nations Monetary
and Financial Conference.

1. There is no likelihood of
any change in the Canadian or
British rate vis-a-vis U.S. dol-
lars, until such time as it is
known definitely what the fate
of the proposed International
Stabilization Fund will be.

2. When any adjustment is
made in exchange rates, the
tendency will be toward "stabil-
ity" in the view of Lord Keynes.
Keynes indicated very clearly
that in his view exchange rates
such as the U.K.-U.S. rate would
tend to stay where they are now,
rather than shift to a new posi-
tion "unless there are very im-
portant considerations to the
contrary." He indicated that this
would be the general approach
all round.

3. If, as and when the Stabi-
lization Fund is established, Brit-
tain and the United States will
agree on their rate. Subsequent-
ly other rates will be then fixed
within the provisions and regu-
lations of the fund. (It is report-
ed here quite unofficially that
Britain and U.S. are pretty well
in accord on other points. At the
moment there seems to be no
great likelihood of any immedi-
ate change from the present
(\$4.02 rate).

Rommel's Defences Are
Breached in Heaviest
Smash Since InvasionAmericans Take St. Lo—156,000 Germans Written
Off—112 Miles of Open Country to Paris

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED
EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 19 (CP)—British
and Canadian troops, breaching Marshal Erwin
Rommel's Orne river defences in the heaviest smash
of the invasion, crashed through the Caen suburb of
Faubourg de Vaucelles into open tank country, pen-
etrating at least five-and-a-half
miles and reaching Cagny.

The distance is only 112 miles
from Paris and all the country
is open. Gen. Bernard Montgom-
ery, commander-in-chief of
Allied forces in the field, said
the Allies had captured 60,000
Germans and buried 80,000
in Normandy, adding that 156,
000 Germans had been "written
off" in the six weeks' old cam-
paign.

In Western Normandy the
Americans occupied St. Lo and
cut the St. Lo-Periers road.

Chinese Fined
For Gambling

Six Chinese appeared in police
court on Tuesday morning fol-
lowing a raid on a house at 818
Third Avenue West, suspected of
being a gambling house and
Wong Kee, charged with being
the operator, was fined \$100 or
one month by Magistrate T. W.
Brown. The five others, charged
with being inmates, were fined
\$10, or seven days.

Several policemen under Staff
Sergeant G. A. Johnston partici-
pated in the raid. A quantity of
gambling paraphernalia was
confiscated.

W. O. Fulton acted for the pro-
secution.

NOT FOR DIVORCES

CANTERBURY, Kent (CP)—In
article in the Diocesan Gazette,
the Archbishop of Canterbury
reminds the clergy that all four
houses of Convocation have
agreed that the marriage ser-
vice should never be used where
one of the parties has been
divorced.

Tonight's train, due from the
east at 10:45, was reported this
afternoon to be on time.

Pounding Of
Reich Kept Up

LONDON, July 19 (CP)—
Nearly two thousand heavy
American bombers and
fighters attacked railroad
yards and air fields in
southern Germany today.
This followed up last night's
Royal Air Force pounding of
rail centres in eastern
France. Two synthetic oil
plants in the Ruhr and ro-
bot plane ramps on the
French coast were blasted
and block-busters were
dropped on Berlin.

JAP SHIPS
SET AFIRE

United States Planes Pounce
On Vessels Trying to Break
Blockade

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
NEW GUINEA, July 19 (CP)—Four
Japanese merchantmen were set
afire or damaged and a fifth
sunk as a small force of planes
extracted a heavy price for at-
tempts to break the Allied north-
western aerial blockade. The at-
tack occurred on Flores Island
a little more than 1000 miles
southwest of the Allied Dutch
New Guinea positions. The Allies
repulsed further Japanese prob-
ing attempts along the Drini-
um river in British New
Guinea east of Aitape.

IMPROVE WITH WEAR
Pearls require skin moisture to
show up at their best.

Defences of Lwow in
Old Poland Cracked
By Onrushing Reds

LONDON, July 19 (CP)—The Russians today
are crashing into the outer defences of Brest-Litovsk,
gateway to Warsaw. In their new southern offensive,
the Soviet forces cracked German defences around
Lwow in old Poland for three-day gains of 31 miles on
a 125-mile front and reached the Bug river within
five miles of the frontier from
which the Germans attacked the
Soviet Union originally. Berlin
said the Bug river had already
been crossed by the Russians.
Other Russians in the north
smashed eight miles into Latvia
and are racing towards the Bal-
tic in an effort to encircle hun-
dreds of thousands of Nazis.

GUAM STILL
UNDER FIRE

Pounding of Important Pacific
Island Continued by Ships and
Planes

PEARL HARBOR, July 19 (CP)—
Big United States battleships
added their guns again to the at-
tack on Guam in the fourteenth
straight day of hammering of
that island by combined naval
guns and bombs of carrier-based
planes. American battleships,
cruisers and destroyers, running
close in, bombarded Guam.
The fleet, which helped make
possible the invasion and con-
quest of Saipan, contains some
of the newest and heaviest ships.
The carrier planes struck at
the island with rockets and
bombs.

ATHENS, July 19 — Sixteen
German army officers were
killed in a brawl at a meeting
in a hotel in the Greek capital
on Tuesday. According to reports,
guns were drawn when tempers
flared at the meeting, and fif-
teen of the officers died as a re-
sult. Another was shot later by a
storm troop officer.

SMOKING SALLY SHOCKED
PERTH, Australia (CP)—Sally,
South Perth's aged chimpanzee,
loves cigarettes and so got in
trouble. She started a fire
among sacks in her cage and
after it was extinguished by a
keeper, crouched for hours in
a corner with her fur standing
on end.

FIRST "TIN-TOWN"
LONDON (CP)—A Cambridge-
shire hamlet shattered when
an ammunition train exploded
recently may become Britain's
first "tin-town." The rural dis-
trict council has asked the min-
istry of health for 30 pre-fab-
ricated dwellings for the home-
less.