

H.M.C.S. PRINCE RUPERT

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PR. RUPERT

Were in Thick of Action

When Nazi U-boat Was

AT A NEWFOUNDLAND PORT

June 13-British Columbia sail-

action when the new Esquimalt-

built frigate H.M.C.S. Prince

Rupert helped to sink a Ger-

man submarine in mid-Atlantic.

Three officers and 21 ratings

The commanding officer, Lt .-

Cmdr. Robert W. Draney, R.C.

N.R., of New Westminster, com

August. The two other B.C. of-

ficers were Lieut, John Lake,

toria, and Lieut. Andrew L.

Lieut. Thomas Cook, R.C.N.V.R.

of Regina, was stationed on the

west coast for several years, and

his wife and two children live

at 1116 Collinson Street, Vic-

The frigate was named af-

ter the war-crowded northern

port of Prince Rupert and

was adopted by the Imperial

Order, Daughters of the Em-

pire, which regularly sends

gifts and comforts. Among

her wardroom's proudest pos-

sessions are a handsome sil-

ver tray donated by Hon. T

D. Pattullo, Prince Rupert's

provincial member and for-

mer B.C. premier. There is

also a plaque from the City

of Prince Rupert presented

when the ship visited Prince

Able Seaman John Ray, 28,

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Halibut Sales

Canadian

Mae West, 18,000, Whiz.

price of 181/4c and 161/2c.

Rupert last September.

FORMER DECKHAND

from B.C. were aboard.

ship Named for This Port Finished off U-Boat Excellent Example of Combined Operationsfourteen Prisoners Taken in Engagement

H.M.C.S. Prince Rupert, a frigate named for this and commissioned only seven months ago, about th time she visited here to receive local honors, and a major role in the recent destruction of a man submarine in mid-Atlantic, it was announced by Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of Na-Defence for Naval Ser-

This is the fourth U-boat It was quite a spectacle." mer in the past 10 weeks. as spotted and damaged by OF COMMANDER

sert and a Grumman Av- dive. Morious action.

plastering it with high- low the oil streak. exits and quick-firing Oer-

mors plunging into the sters, two officers, one 23 soid and the other just 20. a survivors were rescued by imerican ships.

his was an excellent examof combined operations," Naval Minister commented tonly between the sea and tack. gower, but between ships of Canadian and the United

s navies." msiderable time elasped bethe Wellington's original ing of the submarine and Mart of the naval hunt. The & Rupert, together with the ed States ships carried out depth-charge attacks durals period and finally exthe doomed U-boat to gunfire.

minster, B.C., described the son, R.C.N.V.R., of Halifax.

ta't have staged any betthe weather was perfect," from our Oerlikons great credit on Lt. Cmdr. he said the Prince Rupert accaroming off his conning Thompson's organization." tion was far more thrilling. and jumped into the sea. and was commissioned August while the American war- 30, 1943.

Fourteen prisoners were stern first, with its conning ors were in the thick of the s by the Canadian-built tower shattered by our shells

OFFICIAL REPORT

Mission bomber, this latest Lt. Cmdr. Draney's official refaction was finished off by port revealed that the submarmering barrage from Prince ine was first spotted on the Et guns after it had been surface at night, by a Wellingto the surface by depth ton bomber carrying a Leigh missioned the ship in the busy Two United States searchlight. The plane attacked Yarrow's Limited yards last Aldestroyer and a destroy- and forced the U-boat to crash-

R.C.N.R., of Vancouver and Vicsplane from an American A second attack from the air carrier also shared in the following morning damaged an oil pipe in the submarine Murray, R.C.N.R., of Vancouver. ax seconds after the sub- and it began to leave an oil broke the surface, Prince track. Another air craft took is youthful gun's-crews over reconnaissance and fol-

Prince Rupert, which was es-(Mmm.) shells. The Oer- corting a convoy some distance ma deadly cross-fire pre- away, was detached to take up and the Germans from mak- the hunt, put on full steam my attempt to man their and arrived in the area to find gens, while the shells from one of the United States ships figate's four-inch guns in the process of carrying out Ered the U-boat's conning a depth charge attack, with two and ripped a dozen holes planes circling overhead.

The other U.S. warship joined be battered submarine sank, shortly afterwards and the first, with its demoralized three ships carried out nine depth charge runs. By midof the Prince Rupert's afternoon, Lt. Cmdr. Draney reported, it was evident that the submarine was "getting the wind up" and taking evasive

> The U-boat surfaced two minutes after the American destroyer carried out her final at- ON UNION BOATS

who were making only their sec- New Westminster, was in charge ond Atlantic crossing — were of one of the quick-firing Oer-ready and waiting. They got likons which raked the surfaced WRECKED ON their first high explosive shell U-boat like deadly hail and off in six seconds. "They did a prevented its crew from man- RIPPLE ROCK grand job," Lt. Cmdr. Draney ning the guns. Ray, a former said. "I believe they scored deckhand for Union Steamships, three direct hits. The last one said it was his first taste of en- Hydrographic Steamer William blew great chunks out of the emy action and he "enjoyed it J. Stewart Beached in Sinking sub's conning tower."

The British Columbia captain, crews of the Prince Rupert and who joined the merchant ser- of the two nearby United States Stain of the Prince Rupert, vice in 1920, paid warm tribute warships joined their voices "in ondr. W. Draney, R.C.N.R., to the work of his executive of- a cheer you could have heard Eleventh Street, New ficer, Lt. Cmdr. T. W. Thomp- for miles" as the pigboat went

hope the men are ready but in the permanent-force Navy you can't be sure until you since 1938 but said he had to Skookum II are standing by. The craft. In the last group of restated. "A blue sky, a calm get into action. This gang got take his hat off to the young crew escaped unharmed. and a sun hot enough to into it and they were there— R.C.N.V.R. gunners and depththe transiderable tan. Up no fooling. All departments, from charge crews for "the grand way" the U-boat off on our port the engine room up, behaved they did their stuff." the engine room up, belief the engine way and very well. The depth charge Molyard was aboard the corby to sear-board. Within six crews almost threw those "ash-vette Wetaskiwin when she and very well. The depth charge wash-vette wetaskiwin when she and very well. The depth charge wash-vette wetaskiwin when she and very well. one of our four-inch cans" around, they were so the destroyer Skeena sank a Uwas flashing and red keen. The whole show reflected boat in the Atlantic in 1942, but

and hull. He did the best Lt. Cmdr. Draney joined the "I was in charge of aft damof a hairpin turn and then Navy in February, 1941, and be- age-control on upper deck, the sub came up all the su tarboard to bring both our Prince Rupert, commissioned I had to do was watch. I had a Some of the bear on him. Prince Rupers, H.M.C.S. Dun-of his side, away from our at Yarrow's Ltd. in Esquimals,

were banging away, too. Lt. Cmdr. Draney was employand this was the final ed in peacetime by the Jar- age. wood touch—the Avenger dine-Matheson line and sailed craft came zooming down about 50 feet over the sub, let go with a let go with a couple of Capt. J. H. Draney, well-known The U-boat went down in the maritime life of B.C.

Daily Aems

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1944

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Allies Are Advancing

BATTLE OF ITALY

NAPLES - The British Eighth Army crossed the Saline River, five miles north of captured Pescara on the Adriatic, headquarters announced Tuesday. On the west coast the Fifth Army is meeting with more stubborn resistance from the Nazis but is still making headway. It is suggested that the enamy may make their next real stand at Florence.

CANADIAN LOSSES

OTTAWA - Defence Minister J. L. Ralston said in the House of Commons yesterday: "So far our losses in France have been moderate. I am not in a position to make any statement to the extent of giving numbers or anything of that kind."

CHANGSHA BATTLE FIERCE

CHUNGKING-The Japanese are pounding on all sides of Changsha and the battle around the outer defences has reached fiercest proportions, indicating virtual encirclement of the Canton-Hankow railway city near the Burma border. The Chinese are mopping up remnants of the Japanese around Lungling, Yunnan Province base, capture of which by the Chinese was announced yesterday.

YANKS STRIKE JAPS

PEARL HARBOR-American planes are striking at the Mariana Islands for the second day as United States submarines deal new blows at the Japanese Island Empire and merchant fleet, sinking 18 more enemy vessels and attacking Guam Island as well as Saipan, Tinion and Rotan Islands.

BATTLE OF FRANCE

LONDON-Fighting is still continuing in the cities of Carentan and Montebourg, which it was announced Monday, had been taken by the Allies. An Allied correspondent said he witnessed German counter-attacks against the Americans, and house to house fighting in the streets of the cities. The Germans are backing their fighters with artillery and mortar fire, and possession of the towns is still in hot dispute.

RUSS DEEP IN FINLAND

MOSCOW-The Red Army has driven deep into Finland through six breaches in the Mannerheim Line, and is reported to be now less than 40 miles from the Finnish port of Viipuri. The civilian population is said to be becoming panicky, and is beginning to evacuate the cty.

LONDON, June 13—Prime + ◆ Minister Winston Churchill ◆ + has paid a visit to the + + beachhead in France. He +

+ officers.

tremendously." He said the Condition

Will Address

of the Women's Regional Ad- Toronto; F/O R. R. Stevenson. visory Committee of the War- of Edmonton and W/O G. A. Mctime Prices and Trade Board, Lean, of St. Catharines. Vancouver, will be in Prince Rupert tomorrow to address women's groups on the work of the consumer branch of the Board. Luftwaffe Pays consumer branch of the Board. This branch consists of thous- Britain Visit Clipper II, 20,000, Cold Stor- are assisting the Board in watching prices and reporting to Borgund, 10,000, Booth and the Board women's views on LONDON, June 13 - London material and quality of goods. days last night. Some bombs There are some 14,000 women were dropped in the Home Rupent No. 46, Cold Storage. All the fish sold at the ceiling across Canada who serve volun- Counties and East Anglia. There tarily in the consumer branch. were a few casualties.

Second Group of Repatriates Joins Service of Air Lines

WINNIPESG, June 13-A sec-* was accompanied by Field * ond group of repatriated R.C.A. + Marshal J. C. Smuts of + F. pilots have completed flight + South Africa and Foreign + training and have been assigned + Secretary Anthony Eden. + to line duties with Trans-+ General Eisenhower also + Canada Air Lines. A third group, ◆ visited the beachhead ac- ◆ who have also distinguished + companied by United States + themselves, have been found + army, navy and air force + medically fit and are commencing their air line flight training. according to a statement today Prince Rupert's gun's crews- R.C.N.R., of 2631 Nelson Ave., + + + + + + + + + + + by O. T. Larson, vice-president of the air line.

The plan has received a great; deal of study by the management of TransCanada Air Lines and includes the re-employment and rehabilitation of employees now on leave of absence with the armed forces.

Mr. Larson said: "It is planned to conduct monthly interviews and classes until the required complement of flight per-VANCOUVER, June 13-After sonnel is secured and negotiastriking Ripple Rock in Seymour tions are in progress with the Narrows, the hydrographic sur- R.C.A.F. looking towards a polvey steamer W. J. Stewart, leak- icy of rehabilitation of men reminutes of the chase as "When you get a new ship Stoker Petty Officer John ing badly, was beached in near-turning from the armed forces." Stoker Petty Officer John ing badly, was beached in near-turning from the armed forces." that Hollywood you just drill, train and exer Molyard, R.C.N., of 4506 Inver- by Plumper Bay. The vessel's Eighteen pilots who have cise," the skipper said. "You ness Street, Vancouver, has been decks are awash. The salvage completed operational duties are steamer Salvage King and scow now serving in the airline's airpatriated R.C.A.F. pilots are:

> Squadron Leader D. J. Lowry. of Toronto, who was mentioned in dispatches; F/Lt. R. P. Mc-William, of Montreal; F/Lt. W. J. I. Montgomery, of Winnipeg, F/Lt. Wm. Graham, of Vancouver, who won the Air Force Cross and was mentioned in dis-Mrs. Mary Hurrell, secretary patches; F/O J. G. Lloyd, of

women's needs in the way of had its first air raid alert in 47

WAR NEWS 'Very Satisfactory' Is Progress Being Made In Battle Of France

CANADIANS' GREAT PART

G. Crerar, commander of Can-

adian forces in England, told

correspondents today that it

is difficult to overestimate

the part that Canadian forces

are playing in the invasion of

STALIN APPROVES

Joseph Stalin today express-

ed his emphatic approval of

the Allied invasion of west-

DESERT FOX FIRED?

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel

forces in France. Differences

of opinion with his superior,

Marshal von Rundstedt, are

to blast the German cities

Seventeen planes were lost.

on Munich today.

Gelsenkirchen and Cologne. The

in France were also battered.

Berlin said that Italian-based

F. Calderone left this after-

noon on a trip to Vancouver.

+ LONDON, June 13 (9) - +

miles northeast of Raivola +

+ in a new offensive directed +

at Helsinki. Stockholm re- +

• ported that the Finnish •

* government might resign. *

American planes dropped bombs

said to be responsible.

AIR FORCE

LONDON-It is reported that

MOSCOW - Prime Minister

Europe.

ern Europe.

LONDON-Lieut. Gen. H. D.

JAPAN MAY FALL SOON

President Roosevelt Expresses His Ideas in Regard to War Outlook

WASHINGTON, D.C., June _In opening the Fifth War Loan | + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + campaign last night, President Roosevelt said that Germany . had her back to three walls now but that her conquest + Of Invasion might yet be costly to the Allies in men and materials. The defeat of Japan might come sooner thtan expected. Once Germany was defeated and full force could be brought to bear on Japan she would soon b brought to her knees.

King Albert Is Removed To Germany

LONDON, June 13 (0) -♣ Belgian authorities in Lon- ♣ + don said today that they + + learned the Germans have + * moved King Leopold from * + Brussels to Germany as a + + security measure.

Baseball Scores

MONDAY

National League Brooklyn 9, New York 15 (only game scheduled).

American League St. Louis at Chicago, (post-

poned. Detroit 5, Cleveland 6.

New York 3, Washington 4. International League Montreal 5, Baltimore 12.

Buffalo 3, Jersey City 0. Toronto 2, Syracuse 3. American Association

Indianapolis at St. Paul, postponed.

Louisville 6, Minneapolis 3. Columbus 7, Milwaukee 2. Coast League

Los Angeles 1-3, Portland 2-2. (Second called in seventh).

SUNDAY International League -Buffalo 2, Baltimore 9. Montreal at Jersey City post- & Russians Head

poned. Toronto at Newark postponed. For Helsinki Syracuse at Rochester postponed.

American Association Toledo 0, Milwaukee 4. (Called 7th inning).

Indianapolis 0, Minneapolis Columbus 0, Kansas City 1 Louisville 0, St. Paul 2. Coast League

San Diego 4, Hollywood 1. Sacramento 3, San Francisco Oakland 3, Seattle 2. Los Angeles 1, Portland 2.

SATURDAY

International League Buffalo 1-2, Baltimore 4-7. Syracuse 3-4, Rochester 1-5. Montreal, 0-10, Jersey City 1-9. Toronto 7-1, Newark 2-4. American Association

Iidianapolis at Minneapolis postponed. Louisville at St. Paul post-

poned. Columbus 4-9, Kansas City 2-1 Toledo 4-5, Milwaukee 3-7.

Coast League Oakland 2-1, Seattle 4-1. Los Angeles 3-9, Portland 1-1. Sacramento 9-11, San Francisco 4-1.

San Diego 7-4, Hollywood 1-7

Berlin Sees Move to Isolate Whole Penins "a-Canadian Third Division Commended by General Montgomery—Japanese Fighting With Nazis

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 13 (CP) — The British advanced seven miles today and captured Trarn, nine miles east of Caen. The Americans captured Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg, and Leham, two miles west of Montebourg. Supreme

headquarters reported progress all along the battlefront which has now lengthened to 80 miles and described today's advances as "very satisfactory." Thee Am-• ericans thrust several miles be-+ + + + + + + + + + + + + vond Carentan, their occupation of which was announced yesterday, in the drive across the neck of Cherbourg Peninsula,

> having now accomplished half of the distance. It was reported today that the main Allied army was only 12 miles from Cherbourg with some advance units nearing the out-

> skirts of the important port. Berlin said that the Americans were fighting toward airborne Allied forces and had already landed on western shores in a pincer move designed to isolate the peninsula.

The Americans have also captured Balleroy, road junction on the edge of Cerisy Forest.

Headquarters announced a big advance south of Bayeux but has been relieved of his com- the limits of it are not yet mand of German defending known.

Air Forces announced that five landing strips have been constructed and are now in use in France.

Royal Air Force Typhoons and rocket-firing planes destroyed three Nazi E-boats and damaged three others near the invasion

said that a German of artillery named Marcks, "commander of Cherbourg Peninsula," was killed LONDON June 13 (P) - Allied Monday.

bombers roared over the contin- The British Broadcasting ent in great strength last night | Corporation reported it was believed American patrols have pushed within 11 miles of Cher-Air Ministry said that targets bourg.

Berlin said a narrow wedge has been driven into the German line east of the River Orne where British and Canadians of an airborne division have been engaged in heavy fighting

sice the landing on D-Day.

The Canadian Third Division is reported engaged in ++++++++++++ bitter fighting west of Caen and south of Bayeux. This division has been singled out for special commendation by + General Bernard Montgomery on "its splendid work." It is + constituted to large extent of Western Canadians.

The Russians, pouring + Dispatches yesterday said that + through the Manner- + Carentan had been occupied by 4 heim Line, have seized Rai- 4 the Americans. Since then there ♣ vola in an eight-mile ad- ♣ have been further advances.

+ vance, carrying them to a + General Bernard Montgomery + point about 40 miles from + announced Monday night that ♣ Viipuri, Finnish port and ♣ approximately 7,000 prisoners * second city. The Russians * havebeen captured in France + also overran a town 10 + have been some Japanese.

> Local Tides Wednesday, June 14 17.3 feet 19.1 feet 7.4 feet

> > 13:40

5.5 feet

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All passengers aboard CNSS "Prince Rupert" northbound, June 5th, 6th, 7th or 8th, are hereby instructed to report to the nearest physician or to the Health Department, at once.

> ROGER G. KNIPE, M.D., Medical Health Officer.