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ID-BLOODED MURDER-

nthony Eden Tells British ouse of "Odious Crime" Which urrounded Officers' Slaying

ONDON, June 23 (CP)-The House of Comstoday heard Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden ine a story of cold-blooded murder by the tapo of 50 Allied air officers, including six Canas who were prisoners of war in Germany. Mr. called it butchery and promised "exemplary

Continue to Shove Through

Broken Finnish Defences in

LONDON, June 23 (CP) -

Soviet troops have advanced

10 to 15 miles in a drive west

in the direction of Lake Os-

tero and have cleared a sec-

tion of the Leningrad-Mur-

mansk railway in the south

In savage fighting 1450

Liberal Goes to

Bloc Populaire

Relief Being

OTTAWA, June 23 @-Prime

plies to Canadians in Japanese

territory.

along the Svir River.

Finns were killed.

Direction of Helsinki

of the airmen after an esattempt at Stalughufthree Reds Still

March.

In said that "an explana
Bow put forward by the Drive On

Bermans had said that were mass escapes inspired The Russians killed more than be Allied general staff which 2700 Finns yesterday in fighte necessary special seven on three fronts as Red armies n Captain Eden denied drove through Finland's brohad been any such order ken defence lines toward the capital city of Helsinki.

Me Allied officers, including prison and shot.

EARING IT JAPS

nemy Being Mopped Steadily in Northern India and arma With Few Making

he Chinese have captured party. th of Mogaung base at My main Japanese

Arranged For apanese, attempting to es-Jap Captives entrapment by floating wn the Irrawaddy River, wer

oney Ceiling rices Are Set

Housewives Had hounces ceiling prices for Part in D-Day mey effective June 26 which fuld afford the producers 3 gher return for No. 1 grade th lower for other grades.

REDIT IS

T. Tindle, Western Director vasion stores. of Dun & Bradstreet, Speaker le Rotary Club

address before the Prince its equipment. Niver, western director of Dun building that could accommo-Bradstreet. Mr. Tindle alluded date them had the job of coatsome of the changes in ideas ing such spares with preservapractice of credit which live and packing it in a caretre being and would have to be fully labelled cardboard box.

the speaker deplored the lack parts did not have the spare arliament and referred to the carefully as experience in Italy and Sicily taught they must be lealistic professionals who were packed. laking the laws of the country. A. S. Nickerson, president of le club, was in the chair and here was a good attendance of lembers with a few guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Noel were ere on Wednesday returning to mithers from Vancouver. Fol-Wing the recent fire at Smith-In which Mr. Noel lost his hen's furnishings store, they lave decided to move to Nanmo where an established busi- of Cardinals, whem complete, less has been purchased by Mr. is made up of 70 members of hey will be motoring whom six are cardinal-bishops, from Smithers in two 50 cardinal-priests and 14 car-

POST-WAR **EXPORTS** PROBLEM

Government Non - Commital But it is Believed Would Welcome Multi-Lateral Agree-

Frank Flaherty, just returned from London where he covered the conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers, tells about British post-war trade.

By FRANK FLAHERTY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, June 23 (9-Behind the enthusiasm with which political and business leaders in Great Britain back the idea of clearing channels of world trade after the war and creating an i expanding world economy is an urgent need for increasing British exports.

Authorities estimate that if the British people are to impont goods after the war on the they must export from 40 to 50

The principal commodities imported by the United Kingdom are food and raw materials for factories. Unless food comes in as before the standard of living will go down. Unless such raw materials as cotton come in as before British industry slows down, exports slow down and things become worse.

This necessity for more imports than before the war arises out of the price Britain has paid and is paying for the victory and freedom. Foreign investments millions of pounds in interest for Rimouski, crossed the floor pay for war materials abroad northeastern India of the House of Commons yes- or lost through conquest of ter-

terday to join the Bloc Populaire ritory by the enemy. Proceeds from these investments enabled Britain to more goods from the rest of the JIIUAIIUN world than it sold abroad. Now IS SERIOUS to be bought more must be sold than before.

The problem is claiming the attention of both the government and business. For the immediate post-war period there is Minister William Lyon Mackenno particular concern. It is bezie King said he hoped arrangelieved Britain will have to supments could be made for regular ply much to the rehabilitation service of mail and relief sup- of Europe and that continuance of the lend-lease or mutual aid principle will obviate any immediate difficulty over pay-

CONTROL NECESSARY

cepted that some control and from fallen Changsha. number of British housewives direction must be given trade in gave active assistance in prepar- the future it is recalled that ing the Allied armies for the Britain's wealth and prosperity leen-Age in earlier times was largely built They are grandmothers, old under a system of free trade.

Hard times came in the period age pensioners, young girls, who worked for weeks packing in- between the wars when tariffs, war Spurt restrictions and currency fluc-More than 375,000,000 articles tuations became common. It was were packed and ready to be during this period that Britain NEW YORK, June 23 (9)-The in a changing world shipped wherever any unit of the turned from a policy of giving war has greatly increased the as the interesting subject of army needed spare parts for equal opportunity to all in the number of marriages of boys

> pective merits of bilateral or Co. multi-lateral trade agreements | The proportion of older brides is a live one. Pending an assur- for teen-age boys rose, to 1942, ance that the rest of the world by 31.6 per cent, but among boys Manufacturers who made the and particularly the United marrying at 16 and 17, more States will enter a multilateral than half married older wom-

> > however, that if a multilateral ter married older partners. arrangement can be made. The increase in women marry whereby all of the leading na- ing over 35 was 73 per cent. tions would lower the barriers to Among men over 35 the increase trade and set up currency sta- was about 65 per cent. bilization machinery, the British government would welcome such

Participation in such an arrangement would probably mean adian who had received an un- ried to a New Zealand airman, the end of Empire preferential pleasant cable from his wife. FO. Edward Crang. tariff either immediately or by a gradual process.

CONGESTED INDIA The population of India numbers 338,119,000.



ALLIES FEED REFUGEES FROM MOUNT VESUVIUS-Soup kitchens ,set up by the Allied military government in Italy, are shown here. They serve the refugees of the San Sebastiano worst in over 70 years.

fore the war. The principal commodities im- Russ Drive

So Say Germans Without Red Confirmation-Moscow to Berlin.

LONDON, June 23 (CP) -The Germans reported Friday the opening of the Russian summer drive.

The Germans said that the Russians had made small local advances on the White Russian front-the most direct route from Moscow to

There was no confirmation from Russian sources.

Chinese in Bad Shape in Central Part of Country as Japanese Continue to Make Headway.

CHUNGKINK, June 23 (1) -Japanese, driving south along the Siang River, have reached a point only 33 miles north of Hengyang and the threat to this strategic rail junction said to be grave.

The Chinese have met the invaders at Shiwan, eight miles northeast of Hengshang.

The Japanese are now ad-While it is fairly generally ac- vancing along a 60-mile fron

These women, working in tariffs for Empire countries and and women over 35, according sterday by A. T. Tindle of Van- barns, fire halls, schools or any bilateral agreements with others. to The Statistical Bulletin of

practical business men in labor to pack the articles as trade system the British govern- en. This tendency dropped with ment has made no comment. each added year, and among There is reason to believe, the 19-year-olds only one-quar-

ONE LETTER SHORT ess, interviewed a dejected Can- taken place in 1942, is to be mar-Trans-Atlantic investigation revealed the reason. The wife had received a cable from the hustime. Wish you were her."

Floats Grant

A telegram received this + son. M.P. for Skeena, stated + + that an order-in-council + + had been passed authoriz- + + ing expenditure for fisher- + men's floats at Prince Ru-+ pert. No details were given + nor was the amount stated. .

UNDER WAY

Pioneers' Home Campaign Committee in Session Wednesday Night

The Prince Rupert Pioneers' Home Fund Committee met on Wednesday on the eve of the opening of their campaign raise at least ten thousand dollars for the construction of new home for Prince Rupert's aged men.

Arrangements for the citywide canvass were reported well in hand. Oscar Haveroy, director of publicity, has done yeoman service. He reported on the splendid co-operation shown by the local press and by business firms contacted by him.

The canvass committee, consisting of Mrs. F. Barber and E. A. Evans, reported that, due to the short notice, several of the organizations in town had not yet had an opportunity to give the names of their members willing to help in the canvass. However, the committee felt sure that practically all lodges and fraternal organizations in Prince Rupert would get behind the committee and do their share of the necessary

It was decided to commence the canvass today. Because of the limited number of canvassers the start would probably be somewhat slow but the committee felt sure the campaign would gather momentum a more canvassers entered.

The committee adjourned with the feeling that support already definitely promised indicated that the people of Prince Rupert were going to put the campaign well over the top and so end situation that appears to be a disgrace to the community.

TO MARRY ANZAC RICHMOND, Eng., (P- Miss Jean Woolford, whose romance with Wing Commander Paddy Finucane ended when he died LONDON, ()-Mrs. M. Marks on operations a few months beof Montreal, Y.M.C.A. club host- fore their wedding was to have

feature wooden-slatted seats.

Germans Intensifying Their Attack With Pilotless Planes on Britain

TERRACE CROPS LONDON, June 23 (9-South ern England received one of the NEEDING RAIN heaviest flying bomb assaul since the Germans launches their robot attacks of a week ago. New types of pilotless planes-with longer wingspread and larger bomb loads - were

Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, ranchers, anxious about their Home Secretary, said no dam- hay and grain crops, were we age of national importance had coming the prospect of rain been done by the "Buzz bomb- overnight as cloudy skies gave ers" which were being brought promise of spilling today, after under control by secret defen- a hot, dry spell. It has been too sive measures.

Allied Planes and Torpedo Boats are Still Preying on Enemy in Islands of Southwestern Pacific

ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS good, particularly if rain comes. IN NEW GUINEA, June 23 (P) Continuing the attack on Noemfoor Islands, west of invaded Mayfair Women lied torpedo boats sank three heavy loaded enemy barges Learn to Cook while Allied planes unloaded tons of bombs.

Kavieng and Rabaul have been they took their families to eat children. further bombed.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League Boston 5-2, Philadelphia 4-3 Cleveland 3, Detroit 44. Washington 0, New York 4 Chicago 10, St. Louis 3. National League

St. Louis at Chicago postpon-Cincinnati 4-4, Pittsburgh 9-7

New York 3, Brooklyn 10. Philadelphia 1-0, Boston 0-7. International League Jersey City 4-1, Toronto 2-3. Newark at Montreal postponed Baltimore 6, Buffalo 1.

Syracuse 7, Rochester 6. American Association Milwaukee at Indianapolis postponed. Minneapolis 9, Toledo 2.

Columbus 3, St. Paul 2.

Louisville 11, Kansas City 1. Coast League San Diego 13, Hollywood 7. Oakland 7, Seattle 3. Sacramento 2, San Francisco 5 (Only games scheduled.)

INDIAN WOMAN OFFICER NEW DELHI, (P-A woman officer, Miss C. A. Radhabai, as-LONDON, (P) - The Empire sistant lady labor welfare offiband in which one word was capital is to have 61 new utility cer, has been appointed by the garbled. It read: "Am on leave buses of a type of which five government of India in view, it in London. Having a wonderful already are in service. They is understood, of problems con-

Fierce Hand-to-Hand Fighting Within The Limits Of French Port

SHAEF, June 23 (CP) - Operations against Cherbourg are proceeding satisfactorily, Friday's communique said, while in the eastern sector of the invasion front where the British and Canadians are engaged enemy formations have been pinned down. A communique gave no details of progress against

AIR FORCE

PULLS OFF

BIG ATTACK

Fighters and intruders de-

dumped probably more than

8,000 tons of bombs on targets

from embattled Cherbourg to

Hay and Grain Not Looking

are about ripe and the first

Vegetable crops should also be

in restaurants or did strange

tricks with the weekly rations

Some are paying teachers as

high as 15 shillings (about \$3.75)

a lesson to teach thir wives how

to cook cabbage or boil an egg,

The teachers say that some

of their pupils, in spite of many

years of expensive schooling,

didn't know even the rudiments

ANCIENT CAPITAL

Athens is the oldest capital

when there is one.

of cooking.

in Europe.

trying to cook themselves.

strawberries will be picked this

se Promising-Fruits and

Vegetables Good

the barns.

over Northern France.

Paris yesterday.

Cherbourg but another headquarters announcement said that one column is now within sight of the sea.

The Germans reported new Allied airborne landings about 60 miles south of Cherbourg.

One report tells of savage hand-to-hand fighting inside SHAEF, June 23 (9)-Royal Air the city of Cherbourg with the Force heavies last night ham- Germans admitting the loss of mered Rheims and Laon, Nazi- some strong points. Allied artilreincirclement - crammed key lery is still lobbing missiles into rail points about 80 miles north- the middle of the city with loweast of Paris. Seven bombers are flying planes giving support to ground forces at close quarters.

At least 6,000 Allied planes & Germans To

ROME, June 23 (P)-Allied + + forces in Italy have made + + progress along both coastal + + sectors but the Germans, + + apparently, are planning a + + determined stand along + + strong positions north of + + Perugia in the central sec- + + tor, Allied headquarters in- + + dicated today.

TERRACE, June 23-Terrace + + + + + + + + Allied Raid

dry for the hay and grain so | KANDY, June 23 (P)-An Allied far and if there is to be any-inaval and air raid on Potblair thing like a crop, there must in the Andaman Islands caused be moisture and considerable of considerable damage to military it soon. Some early mixed clover installations, it was announced hay is being cut and put into today.

a good yield. The early cherries Big Summer For Soviet Children

MOSCOW, June 23 (P) This summer 2,370,000 Soviet children of school and pre-school age will be cared for in summer camps, rest homes and special playgrounds.

The People's Commissariat of Health Protection is arranging LONDON, May 23 (P) - The for medical service at camps Japanese merchantmen have women of Mayfair thought they and playgrounds, and by direcbeen sunk off Palau Island, were the war's forgotten women tion of the Council of People's Truk and Woleai in the Caro- when the government called up Commissars special food allotmany of their cooks. For a while ments are being made for the

HALIBUT SALES

Husbands have grown tired of Destiny, 3,000, 15c and 131/2c, bad food and many of them are Whiz. sending the little women back

Canadian

to school—to learn to cook. At ceiling prices, 181/4c and 11/2c Torbjorg A,4,000, Royal. Alken, 18,000, Whiz. Ankar, 14,000, Pacific. Essential, 9,000, Atlin. Cape Race, 11,000, Storage. Borgund, 11,000, Royal. Atli, 29,000, Storage. Bessie Mc, 23,000, Booth. Melville, 19,000, Atlin. Cape Spear, 21,000, Storage.

> PARLOR TRICKS Many uncivilized races are adept at ventriloquism.

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Entry forms and choice of suits at Annette's Ladies' Wear, Dry Goods and Novelty Shop, Peoples Store, Star Shop, Wallace's. Enter NOW.

nected with woman labor. AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Carnival Queen Standings 27000 a step. Eleanor Storseth Olive Huculak COLLEGE OF CARDINALS The Roman Catholic College

dinal-deacons.