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Alied Offensive In Normandy

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al Police ef Passes

New Westminster from

GSTMINSTER, July 8. Staff Sergeat & Frank wher aged 58, chief ty detachment of promember of the provinolice for thirty-one ied Friday night from sustained five days traffic accident at A taxi in which Galwas riding was struck

Sergeant Gallagher who n at Prince Rupert for couple of years, had ce force in many parts sh Columbia. He went ce Rupert from New nster after having been iams Lake. He served e military police in the r. He is survived by a and a brother at Langwas born in Ireland,

Concert To taged Here

especial that three of masters-Warrant Offimont of the Army, Petty Noakes, Navy, and Manning of the Acropwill play a cornet trio

BER CRASH, EN KILLED

AX, July 8 (7) - Eleven e killed when a bomber Thursday on taking off Olive Huculak Labrador air base. The Betty Greig

CRITICAL MILITAN JATION MAKING NAZI CHIEFS CONFER

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, July 8 (CP)—Germany's military leaders have been holding most serious discussions with Adolf Hitler on the Reich's critical military situation and a complete revision of defence plans may be made before the end of the month.

The conferences began early this week and are comparable with the Kaiser's famous Grand Council in August of 1918 when it was decided the war could not be won but that all was not yet lost and bitter fighting might yet bring acceptable peace.

POLICE FINES HIT \$2700 PEAK IN JUNE

Total Was Highest to be Recorded in Many Years

From the standopint of the June edifice. meanors as well, in these stern he did in May. With four fewer times. This bromide is amply paying customers he reaped \$187 Royal. testified to by the record of more in fines. He also collected police court fines for June when \$8.75 in costs. 94 misled citizens paid a retri- The magistrate heard 100

magistrate. That \$2,722 item, incidentally. So far this year the court represents the highest fine col- has collected \$11,397 in fines. lection shown on the Daily This is almost \$4,000 ahead of Pacific. News records which go as far last year's six-month total of in back as 1931. In May the magis- \$7,610. Indeed, it is only \$200 120 trate garnered in \$2,535, setting short of the 1943 total to Sep-

place for only a month before being dwarfed by the soaring

offender, it is not only crime | Plainly the magistrate "threw that does not pay, but misde- the book" harder in June than

butive \$2,722 by order of the cases last month, six of which he dismissed.

RAID WAS SUCCESS

Not Single United States Plane Lost in Latest Attack on Japanese Homeland

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 7 - (P) Aerial task forces of superfortresses, which smashed at the great Japanese naval base of Sasebo, industrial targets of Tobata and the steel centre of Yawata, all returned safely to their base in China without the loss of

a single plane. The successful attack on the in air force communiques at + Ouebec Town Washington, was apparently still in progress when announced and after all planes had returned

HALIBUT SALES

American (Ceiling prices, 15c and 131/2c)

Cora, 10,000, Storage. Grant, 50,000, Storage and

Canadian

(Ceiling prices, 181/4c and 161/2c) Parma, 20,000, Co-op. Clipper II, 29,000, Atlin. Oslo, 27,000, Storage. R. W., 5,000, Pacific. Balsac I, 28,000, Booth and

ANIMALS' PARADISE Many sects in India forbid the

Concerted Drive on Caen Now Under Way With

Good Advances Gained

* VAL D'OR, Quebec, July 8 The Northern Quebec + + hopes expressed at the Cad- + + under control by tomorrow. + The town of Pascalis, with + * a population of six hundred, * was evacuated as flames ate * + their wav into wooden + dwellings, wiping the village

CIRCUS DEATH TOLL UP HARTFORD-The death toll as a result of the circus fire here Thursday has risen to 146. Five officials of the circus company have been released

* NEW PARTY : IS FAVORED

agan Progressive Conservative Association held in Kelowna it expressing its approval of the sive against Caen and six key formation of a new provincial defence points on the north of authorized to take such steps as vanced half a mile into the heart + Being Sunk deem advisable to accomplish Later came an official an-+++++++++ this respect, be approved.

> LONDON - Wing Commander Johnny Johnson, Canadian ace, has challenged a German ace to a personal duel. The enemy ace is said to

Bombers, Artillery, Tanks and Infantry Combine for Move Into Strategic Town — Heart of Place is Already Entered.

SHAEF, July 8 (CP) - British and Canadian forces, attacking on a seven-mile front north and annual meeting of South Okan- west of Caen, had advanced an average depth of a mile by noon today. After a great air bombardment by 450 Royal Air Force planes yesterday, Allied arthe association go on record as tillery, tanks and infantry opened up a new offen-

party or organization to support the present provincial govtaken. One report was that Briternment, that the executive be ish and Canadian forces had ad
* Nazi Ships

this purpose and that the ac- nouncement that British tanks + LONDON, July 8 (9)-Sink- + tivities of the member for South and bayonets had spearheaded + ing of two large transports, + Okanagan, W. A. C. Bennett, in the powerful new offensive + one large tanker and a + against Caen, smashing to with- | medium-sized supply ship in half a mile of that German | + and seven smaller vessels + CANADIAN ACE'S CHALLENGE anchor in Normandy today. Six + by British submarines is + towns fell to the British Cana- announced by the Admirdian forces which broke through | alty. All sinkings were in * the crust of Caen's major outer + the Mediterranean.

Simultaneously American offensives captured St. Jean de Daye in the centre of the Nor-mandy front and won nine square miles of hard fought of the Nazi defence line at La

Haye due Puits.

General Bernard Montgomery sent his offensive forward betone down under bleeting artil lery barrage and planes, cracking through lines termed by headquarters as being more heavily held than any attacked so far in this war.

Bulletins

WALLACE AT EDMONTON

EDMONTON- Vice-President

Henry Wallace of the United

States, enroute home after

nearly six weeks in China, Si-

beria and Russia on a fact-

finding mission for President

Roosevelt, stopped off in Ed-

monton for two-and-a-half

SERIOUS EPIDEMICS

have died of septic throat at

hours yesterday.

reported.

Luncheon, Coronation and Dance Feature Lakes District Celebration

BURNS LAKE, July 8-Some A British staff officer said to- 200 old timers and their many day that the offensive is going friends gathered in reunion at the Community Hall at Burns Lake on Monday of this week. Representatives from every part of the district were present. There was a full program to mark the occasion.

A sumptious luncheon was served at the huge tables which ran the full length of the commodious hall. The cooking was handled by a real old timer, Ed. Blackwell, assisted by Max Gebhart and a bevy of waitresses from the families of the earliest settlers, convened by Mrs. Emma. Zeilke. Andy Ruddy was in the chair with his customary diplo-TORONTO-Two serious epimacy and speeches were necesdemics are reported from far sarily short. Barney Mulvany, as northern Ontario. Thirty-six toast master, showed an intimate acquaintance with all the Eskimo Point and 62 of whoop- visitors and ran through a long list with considerable dispatch

ing cough at Moose Lake, it is FIRE SITUATION GRAVE VANCOUVER-A grave forest fire situation exists in Saunders. Many were necessarily British Columbia today and special warnings are issued by the Forest Branch. The hazard is greater than in diners and many spectators.

years and may become worse. Sheriff M. M. Stephens left daughter Vera, the first white on last evening's train for brief trip to Smithers on official Valley; Johnny Keefe and fam-

Many People Leave London

* were removed from London * worst.

in order not to interfere with the program of the Young Rangers who had sponsored the event under the direction of Bill overlooked. The following members and their families were toasted amid the cheers of the G. I. Culp, J. H. Henkel, Ar-

chie Neil, Mrs. McInnes and their a child born in the North Bulkley ily with special mention of the absent ones, Frank and Emma, and of Marion and Virginia who are serving with the forces, the Morgan family, descendants of + the famous "Buccaneer" with a * special toast to Lulu (Mrs. Bob Beaver) who was the first white + child born at Ootsa Lake, her LONDON, July 8-Fifteen + mother riding in over the Bella + thousand school children + Coola trail when it was at it's

+ today, making a total of 90,- + Harold Bennett and his bro-* 000 to leave during the week. * thers, Cis and Frank, Jim Nevan, Arrangements have been + a real old timer who came in * made to remove people at * with Colley on his first survey the rate of 15,000 per day. + and located one of the finest + farms in the Grassy Plains re-

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GRAND CARNIVAL PARADE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Prizes for Best Decorated Cars, Bicycles, Wagons, Doll Buggies, Scooters, etc. National and Fancy Costumes, -Clowns, old and young. PET PARADE-PRIZES FOR ALL CLASSES. Everyone can enter. Be on hand promptly at 7 o'clock Wednesday, at the Court House Grounds.

en will stage a program a record which held its high tember. have 100 planes to his credit. killing of animals. on bail. hands of the Royal Russians Are Entering Baltic States Acropolis Hill forces, Acropolis Hil

Being Held In Street Shooting

Rusan is still being held, for durday night, July 15, a questioning in connection with unit, will be the street gunfight here yesterday when two sisters, Mrs. Jack Preston and Mrs. Laura Rusan. were fatally shot. No charge has been laid.

> Carnival Queen Standings

the accident is obscure. Elinore Storseth EDITORIAL

Centre Carnival . . . e annual Civic Centre Carnival, which has now

an institution in Prince Rupert, commences of army customs and is taught londay and continues throughout the week. such subjects as company adbt the grounds on Seventh Street between channels of communication and and Third Avenues will be a popular mecca countless other things peculiar Mrs. S. Haugan kers of entertainment and pleasure which soldiers so there's close order ound in large measure. art from the pleasure which may be derived them at "Basic."

visit to the Carnival, there is also the more ant consideration of the very worthy project personnel selection officer who Mrs. A. Dybhavn support of which it is staged - that is to for which she is most suited M. B. Lemon unds for the local civic centre which is now and, if special qualifications L. Wide fruition than ever before.

cause which it supports.

community.

rgely due to the success of past carnivals, the training. entre Association now has on hand some \$60,fely invested in Victory Bonds where it will personnel are required and until it can be put to use towards actually raphers, clerks, drivers, dieti- you really do know something ing the civic centre. The association is now tians, wireless operators, switch- really important but only you every effort to complete plans for the erec- board operators, X-ray techni- know it and only you will ever a swimming pool to adjoin the Y.M.C.A. war women, tailors. building now in the course of construction ich is expected to be turned over for use as tion of training depends on the pay as the men-25, 50 or 75 centre after the war.

all means, therefore, the Daily News com- replacements of active service the big carnival next week to the support of people not so much from the standpoint relieve active service soldiers s going to be a good show but in view of the for combat duty overseas. They

we have remarked before, it should be a mat- unit, filling a job that makes it ratification that, in connection with this car- service soldier. he annual Fall Fair idea is again being ret is to be hoped that this is just the start of area are administered as a at the Civic Carnival, to be held which will eventually culminate in the hold- ters and mess hall, and are re- shown the various styles of uniin in Prince Rupert of exhibitions like which sponsible to their own officers forms worn by personnel of the

YOUNG WOMEN IN WAR JOBS

C.W.A.C. Playing Large Part Towards Winning of Victory

the war about which, although plete or will come directly to its members are familiar to Prince Rupert. everyone, John Q. Citizen acand important job in bang-up eration will require is not known.

Life in the C.W.A.C. is interesting. There is a niche in i 52,000 for girls of every walk of civil-52,000 ian endeavour. A quick glance 45,000 at C.W.A.C. training and eduation will show that.

Following enlistment at one of the many local recruiting offices throughout Canada, the C.W.A.C. "rookie's" introduction to army life is at Basic Training Centre, now at Kitchener, Ontario. There she receives instruction in the fundamentals to army routine. The girls are drill and special ceremonies for

During basic training, the recruit is interviewed by the Mrs. R. Roald recommends the type of work Mrs. E. Staney are shown, she may be sent on Mrs. Ransvold an advanced course in trades Gordon Ross

The trades for which C.W.A.C.

The location at which a recruit finds herself on comple need at that particular time for

C.W.A.C. personnel actually carried on strength of that

company, have their own quar- here next week There will se nany years were of great interest and value with the rank a girl may attain "fashion show," details of which

Get Word of Ambulance

ance will come off the makers' assembly line on July 10, accord-OTTAWA, July 8-There is a ing to word received by City branch of the Canadian Army Clerk H. D. Thain. However, that playing a large part in winning does not mean that it is com-

The eastern Canadian makers Corps, and they're doing a big couver. How long the latter op-

Donations To Pioneers' Home

U and I Cafe Henry Burton Barrett Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson C. G. Johnson Local 1735 Carpenters and

Joiners Union Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary Mrs. J. C. Gilker Mrs. I. Valin Mrs. S. Haugan Mrs. Hans Hansen Mr. and Mrs. N. MacDonald

Mrs. J. Bremner Mrs. S. Darton

Mrs. Wilkie Security consciousness is the trained are numerous-stenog- grandest feeling . . . just to know

> receive exactly the same trades cents per day extra, depending on the trade at which she is employed.

> Any girl in the smart uniform of the C.W.A.C. is of particularly high character. This is an esssential qualification for enlistment and one that is rigidly adhered to.

Full particulars concerning the C.W.A.C. may be obtained The C.W.A.C. in a particular at the C.W.A.C. recruiting booth but those employed at trades will appear in this newspaper.

Red Army Tide Goes Ambulance The long awaited city ambul- Unchecked by Nazis

Wilno in State of Siege and Uprisings Break Out in very satisfactorily. Many Parts of Lithuania—Battlefront 350 Miles

LONDON, July 8 (CP)—A state of siege exists tually knows very little. It is are fabricating only the chassis, in Wilno and there are uprisings in many parts of the Canadian Women's Army the body will be made in Van- Lithuania as the Russians fight their way closer to the gateway of the Baltic States and sweep steadily west along the 350-mile central battlefront. The Germans are said to be throwing fresh reserves into the fighting for Wilno but even re-

inforcements failed to stem the ino, 100 miles from the east Prus-Russian tide. More than more places have been taken Germany proper and it was re-\$10 by Soviet forces. East Prussia is the immediate objective.

The German High Command 30 nearly midway between Berlin and Moscow and said that the

sian border. East Prussia is in ported that Joseph Stalin said he would be there in five days.

Baranowicz is a stronghold on Alderman and Mrs. J. S. Black 10 today announced abandonment the main rail and highway route 10 of Baranowicz in old Poland, and its fall would open the way for drives on Moscow. Its fall 10 Soviet forces, farther north, were | would also breach the secondary fighting on the outskirts of Wil- Nazi defence line.

WARNEWS

AIR WAR UNDIMINISHED

LONDON-About 500 American bombers pounded flying bomb launching sites and other targets in France today after thunderous night operations in which Royal Air Force heavies ripped railway and a huge robot bomb target in the Paris area. The robot bombers were over southern England in intensified attack last night but many were shot down before reaching their objectives. The Law Courts have moved underground.

GREEKS ARE SLAUGHTERED

ISEMIR, Turkey-Copies of a Greek puppet government communique said that the Nazis on June 10 slaughtered more than 1,000 residents of the Greek village of Distomo in coldblooded reprisal comparable to that carried out in the Czecho-Slovak town of Lidice.

GREAT CHINESE COMEBACK

CHUNGKING-In their dramatic come-back, the Chinese have smashed through the encirclement ring around Hengyang in Hunan Province and have surrounded the Japanese east, west and south of the city. The counter-thrusts have removed for some time at least the threat of complete Jar anese occupation of the Peiping-Hankow-Canton railway. oninese in the Salween River offensive in the Burma area has driven to within one mile of the eastern wall of Tengchurg, main objective of the campaign and principal Japanese Yunnan Province base. Other Chinese, 50 miles southeast of that area, attacked the secondary Japanese base of Lungling.

RESISTANCE IN ITALY

ROME-Nazi resistance against the Allied advance northward in Italy has not stopped progress from being made although it is slower. Two important towns have been taken south of Leghorn by the Fifth Army and the Eighth Army is now within 23 miles of Florence.