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Japanese May ender Before eland Invaded

ese losses in the South

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ACE COMMITTEE S ROAD DETAIL

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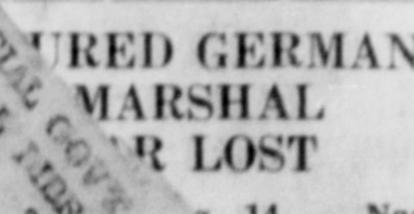
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tter was received from umbia's crop. hadian Broadcasting Corstating it would not to broadcast the cereue to shortage of equipnd staff. The secretary tructed to advise the CBC .A.F. broadcasting equiphey contact the Western mmand at Vancouver rethe possibility of using e occasion.

ALIBUT SALES

g price 15 and 131/2 American 40, 66,000, Storage. , 55,000, Booth and



on Paulus, ands of his taker. rad, has issued to the German people saying Germany has

He has called on the Germans to overturn the Nazi government and sue for peace.

FLEET CARRIED KEY FOR D-DAY

ed everything on the fire power of the largest fleet ever assembled and were rewarded by the great success of the D-Day invasion is graphically told by C. S. Forester, noted writer of sea stories, in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Plane bombings at Dieppe has shown the British and America leaders that Nazi fortifications ed Nations invading the along the cliffs of the French shore were invulnerable to this type of attack. Accordingly, the plan was devised to smash the gun emplacements with level shelling from the heavy guns of warships, while aircraft spotted and reported positions of inland coastal guns. The efficiency this program and the precision of the naval gunners made possible for the large scale landing. Airborne troops were dropped behind the first line Nazi defences and they raced to put out of action troops and guns being rushed up by the defend ers. In this they were brilliantl assisted by aircraft that repeat edly sent directions to the ship guns for the blasting of large German forces being moved into

Concluding his article, M Forester writes: "The vital par which naval bombardment playto the world, just as its constito the highway opening | tuted a tactical surprise for the

Soldiers May Get Harvest Leaves

VANCOUVER, Aug. 14 - National Selective Service office here announced 2500 home deing bedding. A com- fence men may be given leave of women was appointed of absence to help in Prairie

> Some 6000 workers will be needed to bring in British Col-

Royal Navy to Play Important Part in South Pacific Drive

LONDON, Aug. 14-First Lord the district and suggest of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander has announced the British Royal Navy will play an important part in the battle of the South Pacific.

Italian Government In Bitter Dispute

ROME, Aug. 14 - Right and Life factions in the new Italian government are engaged in NNER OF THOUSANDS bitter dispute. Appears are beknown Christmas ing made to Prime Minister ard made its appear- Churchill in England to assist in settling differences.



ET FIGHTING ON SAIPAN—Marine infantrymen move to take up new positions in Garapan, principal city of in, Jap buildings and installations were set aftre by supng artillery barrages and the leathernecks entered the to engage the enemy in street fighting for the first in the Pacific theatre.



DUCKING SHELLS IN CAEN BREAK THROUGH-Infantrymen take cover behind a slight ground rise at a point south of Caen when the German artillery opened up a heavy barrage in an attempt to stem the advance of the British-Canadian forces that scored the break through in this area.

and nearly 10,000 captured on the

the month ended August 10, Mos-

Russians captured Madonna

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 14 -

cific Marshalls Thursday and

Attended by a large number

of friends, final rites for Peter

Almar, well known local busi

ness man who passed away

Thursday, were held at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday at St. Andrew's Cath-

edral. Rev. J. B. Gibson, dean

Interment took place in Fair-

Floral tributes from man

sources surrounded the casket

as the congregation heard the

Dean Gibson take as his sub-

ject the life of the deceased

The congregation sang the

hymns "Lead Kindly Light," and

"Abide With Me." LAC Walter

Members of Prince Ruper

Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, o

which Mr. Almar was a mem-

Chapman was organist.

of St. Andrew's, officiated.

view Cemetery.

cow announced Sunday night.

75 miles east of Riga, Latvia

in a concentrated drive to smash

EXTENSIVE BOMB

RAIDS ON JAPS

Many Attend

Rites of Late

Peter Almar

ped in the north.

Nazis Lose 70,000 on Baltic Front in Month

Amusement Park Swept by Fire

Fourth major fire in three days in New York City and New Jersey area swept through Pallisades Amusement Park Sunday driving out an estimated 25,000 pleasure seekers, sending at least 19 persons to hospitals and causing damage estimated at \$1,-

Nearly 200 private automobiles | American planes bombed Japwere destroyed at Pallisades anese bases from Paramushiro Park while their owners were in the north to the mid-Paswimming.

Previously world-famed Luna Friday, the Pacific Fleet head-Park on Coney Island was raged quarters said Sunday.

BASEBALL SCORES SATURDAY

National League Cincinnati 5. Boston 4 Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0 Pittsburgh 8, New York 0.

American League Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 3 Detroit 12, Washington 5. Boston 5, Chicago 4. St. Louis 8, New York 3.

American Association Louisville 8. St. Paul 2. Milwaukee 5, Toledo 4.

International League Buffalo 6-10, Baltimore 5-7. Syracuse 11-3, Toronto 6-1. Montreal 5, Newark 4. Jersey City 7, Rochester 4.

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 6. Seattle 0. Oakland 1, San Diego 0. Portland 3, San Francisco 0. Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 1 SUNDAY

National League Pittsburgh 8-3. Boston 1-1. St. Louis 4-7, Brooklyn 1-3, Cincinnati 4-9, New York 3-2. ber, attended the service. Philadelphia 3-7, Chicago 2-6.

American League New York 10-3, Chicago 1-11, cos, and G. Maras. Boston 7-1, St. Louis 6-6. Philadelphia 6-0, Detroit 1-6. Washington 2-4, Cleveland 1-1

American Association St. Paul 1, Louisville 0. Indianapolis 7-7, Minneapolis

Milwaukee 10-4, Toledo 2-9. Kansas City 4-3, Columbus

International League Syracuse 5-4, Jersey City 4-6. Toronto 7-3, Buffalo 0-1. Rochester 2-4, Newark 1-5. Montreal 10-7, Baltimore 9-6

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 11-10, Seattle 4-3. Sacramento 3-3, Los Angeles

Portland 4-3, San Francisco San Diego 4-7, Oakland 0-2.

METAL FOR V.C.'s the Crimean war. Another 50 ing schedule here: pounds of the metal still re- Officers and men today enmains. It is enough to make thusiastically recounted their days and to conduct personal 800 medals.

Bulletins

JAPANESE PROBLEM

OTTAWA - Hon. Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale, asked than 60,000 Germans were killed the government in the House of Commons today how second Baltic front alone, in would distinguish the loyal from disloyal Japanese in Canada, and how it would keep Japanese from drifting back to British Columbia. He reminded the house that be-25 weakened Nazi divisions traptween 16,000 and 17,000 Japanese are still in B.C.

PRECAUTION MOVE

BRISBANE - Need for the establishing post-war bases farther to the west are stressed by Aus- New Brunswick Fire tralian newspapers.

STRONG OPPOSITION CHERBOURG - Canadian forces are encountering stiffening German opposition as they advance in the Falaise

CONTINUING TALKS

sector.

ROME - Prime Minister Churchill of England and Marshal Tito are continuing their talks on military and political matters with frankness, it is reported here.

TRANSPORTATION AGAIN MONTREAL - Street cars and buses are running in Montreal today after an 11day tie-up, resulting from labor-management dispute.

BIG AIR ATTACKS LONDON-Allied planes are over Western Europe in the greatest numbers since D-Day, blasting key enemy establishments and harrying German armies retreating in

GIRDING FOR ASSAULTS MOSCOW - Allies are believed preparing for terrific blows at Krakow and War-

SEEKS PRICE CONTROL Pallbearers were George James, A. Pavlikis, J. L. McIn-JOHANNESBURG (P-A local Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 1. tyre, George Ross, George Ladi- builder suggests the government should control the price of non-Europeans.

RETURNING RESERVE UNIT TELL OF

the regiment has experienced lob of reserve units are ready stiff training under the best to shoulder. insructors available in the active army. They were introduced to sume September 15. is still being made from the last and will concentrate on these gun captured by the British in during the fall and winter train-

experiences and training to rela-business.

Since leaving here July 31. creased their enthusiasm for the

LONDON ()-The V.C. medal the use of anti-aircraft batteries A number of the regiment personnel remained at centres on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island for short holi-

Cream of German Army Caught in Pincer Trap

Train Accident

VANCOUVER, Aug. 14

Mike Powell, engineer, and F

Mulhern, fireman, both

Squamish, are missing and be-

lieved drowned after a P.G.F.

a washed out culvert and the en-

Other cars remained on the

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 Central

and Eastern United States have

a heat wave, with Boston hold-

ing the highest reading at 99

degrees. Oklahoma City re-

ports 98 degrees and New York

TORONTO, Aug. 14 - Three

persons were killed Sunday

when a C.P.R. train smashed in-

to an automobile near the sub-

urban community of East York.

EARLY RESORT

The springs at Bath, England

were the centre of a Roman re-

first four centuries A.D.

LIBERATOR ATTACK-During an attack over Tours, France.

four U.S. Army 8th Air Force B-24 Liberators were photo-

graphed at the instant of release of bombs. Smoke markers

may be seen in background and another rising like a plumed

serpent at right.

sort city developed during the

track and all passengers escaped

U.S. Swelters Under

General Heat Wave

sweltered at 93.

enjoying cool weather.

Three Persons Die

As Train Hits Car

May Sacrifice Hun

To Keep Off Reds

CALL ON FRENCH TO JOIN REVOLT

French Committee of Liberation is today calling on Frenchmen everywhere, even in Nazi prisons, to revolt against the Germans.

Whatever their efforts, Frenchmen were told, they would help the Allied armies to speed the day of liberation.

SINK OR D'AMAGE 6 ENEMY SHIPS

LONDON, Aug. 14 (9-British, Canadian and Polish warships Believe Two Men sank or damaged at least German supply ships and trawlers off the French coast Satur-

There were no Allied losses or casualties in the series of skir-H.M.C.S. Skeena was one of

Recommendations For Rehabilitation

the ships in action.

recommendations House of Commons on Recon- gine plunged into Anderson lake struction come under the fol-| Saturday. lowing eight headings: Post-war international mar-

Nutritional standards and domestic consumption.

Industrial utilization of farm products.

Rural electrification.

Farm housing. Farm credit. Prices of farm products.

Burns 25 Homes

MONCTON, N.B., Aug. 14 -Twenty-five families are homeless as a result of a large forest fire sweeping to the edge of coal fields at the town of Minto. The flames cut off all means of communication for a time.

PADRE WINS D.S.O. MANCHESTER ()-Hon. Capt.

Ronald Edwards, 28-year-old Forces in Baltics curate of St. John's church here until two years ago, has been awarded the D.S.O. for great MOSCOW, Aug. 14-War obgallantry during the Gustav servers here are of the opinion line battle in Italy last May. Hitler isp repared to sacrifice First padre to win this high all the German forces in award in the Italian campaign. Hitler is prepared to sacrifice Capt. Edwards swam the Rapido the Russians outside Germany's river three times under heavy homeland. fire carrying medical supplies to wounded men.

LITTLE BIG NOISE The call of the cricket can be heard for one mile.

O JOIN REVOLT LONDON, Aug. 14 - The Eisenhower Calling For Mighty Forward Thrust To Destroy Hun Forces

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Aug. 14 (CP) - A ring of British, Canadian and American forces, spurred by General Eisenhower's declaration that they can score their greatest victory in the west, drove in furiously today for the destruction of the cream of the German forces-the Seventh Germany Army.

plete trap in Normandy, approximately 100,000 Germans fought a confused, gruelling battle un-Drowned in P.G.E. der a sky filled with Allied

The Nazis were trying to escape the jaws of a pincers which were within 14 miles of closing. Eisenhower, in an order of the

day, urged utmost determination and speedy action by all arms calling the situation "a definite opportunity for a major Allied northbound passenger train his A Normandy broadcast said

the First Canadian Army has launched a major offensive from the northern sector in a drive to close the trap in a corridor in the middle of Normandy, driving forward two miles. Americans Capture

Ger. Road Centre The town of Ger, one of the most important road networks m the Mornin-Vire area, was captured today by American

Field Marshal Von Kluge's defence of France, south of the Seine River, appeared to be doomed, practically all escape The entire Pacific coast is having been cut.

The German radio said four American divisions, driving north toward Falaise from Alencon, had fanned out in the area of Carroughes, 13 miles southwest of Argentan.

Alberta C.C.F. Close Second in Soldier Vote

EDMONTON, Aug. 14 - The C.C.F. was a close runner up to the Social Credit party for the favor of military personnel in the recent provincial elections. Premier Manning received the largest number of votes from the service men with Elmer Roper, C.C.F. candidate, second.

The Social Credit party polled some 1900 votes from military establishments, while 1100 went to the C.C.F. Independents received approximately 600 and 150 went to Labor Progressives.

Volunteer Workers Rebuilding Kamsack

KAMSACK, Sask., Aug. 14 -Volunteer workers are rebuilding this little railway town which was torn assunder by a tornado last Wednesday.

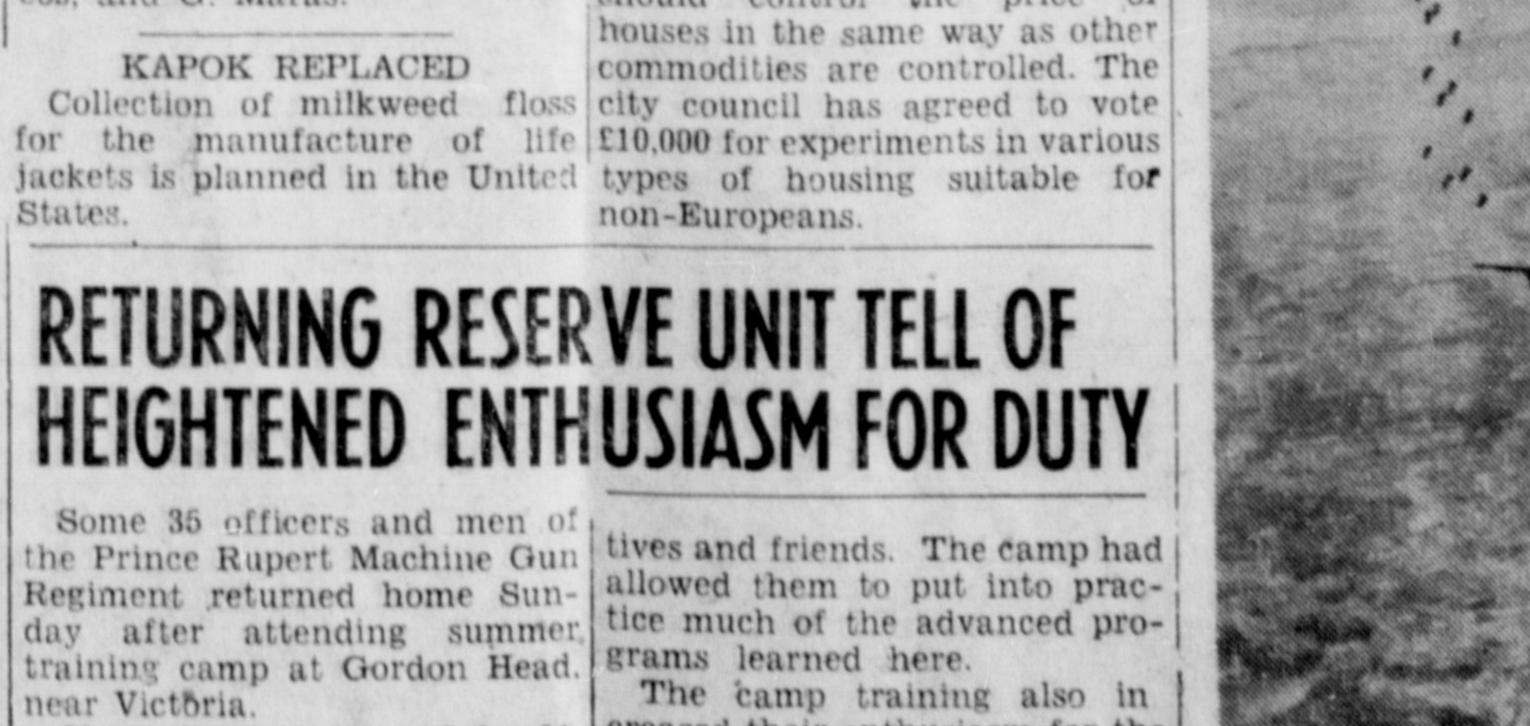
Many subscriptions have been received in response to the appeal by the provincial premier.

POST-WAR CARS NORTHAMPTON, Eng. (P) -Cars with improvement derived from war experience cannot be expected until two years after the war, H. D. Simmons, spokesman for the motor manufacturers and traders, said here.

DIED IN BED SOUTHAMPTON ()-The bombs couldn't get her but Father Time did and Mrs. Martha Smith who refused to take shelter even in the most intense air raids died peacefully in her bed at the age of

CANINE WELFARE

LONDON (P-There are 7,000 dogs serving with the British Army today. It takes 60 days to train each one, and on completing the course each animal goes to a unit with his trainer, where the duties comprise guarding aerodromes, depots, dumps, installations, power plants and secret enclosures.



near Victoria.

Parades of the local units re-