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Now to Keep Promises . . .

Now that the Co-operative Commonwealth Fed- to content herself with the all- trickling out months and even eration is for the first time in control of a govern- out defence of her home islands years afterward told how hundment with no effective political opposition from at against the German aerial blitz- reds of German invasion barges least within the geographical confines of its juris- the high point of that battle. the R.A.F. Officially, both Bridiction, it will be interesting to see how it gets along Air attacks continued, but it was tain and Germany kept mum. in the way of implementing its pre-election pledges. from that period that the Ger- but it was obvious that a hastily

Summarizing, it may be recalled that the C.C.F. mans themselves realized their prepared invasion program had big naval rifles. promised Saskatchewan a two-pronged platform de-the results warranted. signed to meet the needs of both rural and urban residents.

A pre-election published program outlined the party's aims to provide security in the home and job; improved social services and educational opportun- Editor, Daily News: ity; guarantee of democratic rights; public ownership, and planned development of natural resources and finance.

The program stated the C.C.F. belief in the family farm as the basis of rural life and that living standards for farmers must rise with those in the rest especially on Third and Second U. s. IN WAR of the community.

The agricultural plank promised: 1. To stop fore- a very important matter at the Japanese attack on Pearl Harclosures and evictions; 2. To control reduction of present time when strong ef- bor, December 7, 1941, the pace debts to a figure at which they can reasonably be forts are being made to mini- quickened. In January, 1942, paid at prevailing prices for farm products; 3. To mize disease in some specified American troops landed in Norplace a "crop failure" clause in all future mortgages and agreements of sale.

To increase farm income the party proposed to Rupert to expectorate at pleas- | Soon they extended to Britain demand guaranteed minimum produce prices that will cover production costs and to urge the federal dust which absorbs this fluid government to establish a "comprehensive and ef- cannot but help to be detrimenfective system of crop insurance."

For the urban worker the party offered regular employment, adequate wages and the right of collective bargaining.

"The C.C.F. proposes to set up a complete system dusty the city put out its water remain on the continent. of socialized health services with special emphasis sprinkling wagon unto the This raid in force definitely on preventative medicine," the program said. creased old aged pensions and provision of pensions for "the crippled, the deaf and others who are physi- time, there were not nearly as stronger perhaps than had been Britain. cally handicapped" were included.

End Radio Isolation . . .

There is good reason to suppose that, if the cam- than there was during that fields for immediate action. paign is directed to the right quarters at this time, period. Removal of the loose; In November British and Am- Better bombers and improved some action may be obtained in the way of getting dirt on avenues would help the ericans invaded French North fighter planes proved their structure of the least work of the least work of the structure of the st the local radio station connected up with a live line matter is something that should and the United States. Their The Germans concentrated more to the national network of the Canadian Broadcast- be given serious consideration timing was nearly perfect; their and more on building fighters ing Corporation, thus making directly available to by our city council. patient local radio listeners the sustaining programs of the CBC as well as some selected programs from the American broadcasting systems.

Up to a short time ago it was rightfully enough explained that there was no land line over which the pears in your issue of June 14 Finally, in May 1943, the last armed camp. Great air fields CBC might feed the local station from the national which mentions Labor-Progres- Germans were eliminated from covered the country. Coastal network. The Commission, on taking over CFPR, sive, Liberal-Conservative, Lib- Africa. The British, the Ameri- areas were cleared of civilians. was to make the direct connection with Prince Ru- eral - Progressive - Conservative, cans and the Fighting French | War games, tough practice inpert as soon as it became expedient to do so. Now Progressive-Labor, C.C.F., Liber- had learned to work together. | vasions, were so commonplace the lines are in, we have yet to get a reasonable explanation why the connection is not being made as was promised. Meanwhile there is the feeling that the Commission is stalling on the matter without valid excuse.

That of radio is among the isolations of which Prince Rupert should soon be ridded. And at the same time as the program servicing of the local sta- the two capitalist parties, they showed them how air power locomotives were sent to Britain tion is made adequate, the increasing of the transmitter power should also be effected.

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Careful and Methodical Plans Led Up to Allied Invasion of Western Europe Now Under Way

By PAUL KERN LEE Associated Press Staff Writer

The Allied invasion of western Europe, largest and most daring undertaking in the history of war- can army, commanded by an inspector-general of defences in fare by any standards, is the result of nearly four American general, went onto the Europe. years of careful, methodical preparation.

Hardly had Britain's army in France been snatch- only by the smooth combina that Frenchmen would not rise ed from seemingly-certain destruction at Dunkerque tion of air, sea and land power to fight beside the invadersthan plans for the eventual re- | It was in that time, too, that | The air cover, British and assurances they had no power to

Britain that a spur-of-the-

moment invasion could not suc-

With the entry of the United

The Americans formed their

own commando - like striking

In August, 1942, combined

force, the Rangers.

turn were being laid. For the time being Britain had of Britain was nipped off. Stories krieg. Mid-September, 1940, was had been caught and sunk by aerial losses were greater than failed. It served as a warning to

LETTERBOX

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It is apparently the privilege for one purpose; to prepare for of anyone and everyone in Prince the ultimate invasion of Europe ure on the roadways and side- itself; their numbers were conwalks and the inhaling of the stantly augmented.

tal to one's health. Being an old resident of Prince Rupert, I well remember forces, mostly Canadians, stormsome 30 years or so ago that ed ashore at Dieppe, France, but whenever the streets became there was no intention that they In- streets in order to prevent the showed the Allied Command Great convoys of men and muof the dust thereon and, at that western Europe were strong, many vehicles using the avenues imagined. After spending all day

A. CAMPAGNOLO.

HOW MANY PARTIES? Editor, Daily News:

al and Conservative, also Com- With every battle, with every as to pass almost unnoticed. munist, and last but we may as new campaign, the Allies learned Deep new caverns in Britain sume, not least, the L.P.P.

member the Social Creditors. politics may I express the view and skill. that, if the parties of the left | The capture of the islands of would fit both British and conwish to assure the overthrow of Pantelleria and Lampedusa tinental track guages. American should unite for the next elec- could be concentrated to oblit- to speed the invasion freight. among each other afterwards. my territory.

MAN-IN-THE-STREET.

Editor, Daily News: may I express through your fell in 38 days. ized is evidence of the general off to the long-range, careful secret was well kept. interest in the good work of esablishing playgrounds in this

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course is only a suggestion. P.O. Box 104 J. A. DONNELL.

time for Sunday night's train.

nature of Allied staff planning. ; In something near to panic, Allied forces had worked more the Germans shifted populations closely together in Sicily than wholesale from all the western

Italy, and at Salerno on Sept. mounted 7,700 gigantic guns to 9 British-American co-opera- meet the invaders, that their tion of all arms reached a new most respected commanpeak. A mixed British-Ameri- der, Marshal Erwin Rommel was Salerno beaches. It was a close A worried Hitler called on his fight. It was won eventually Vichy puppets for assurances

American, never faltered, while give. some sort of German invasion strategic bombing farther inland was maintained constant-British and American navies put the troops ashore, kept them supplied with a constant string of ships and barges, and maintained mem in precarious position by the strength of the

it was in some ways a tougher operation than western Europe Britain proceeded slowly. The might have been, but it showed Commandos were organized, and the growing perfection of Allied teamwork.

for years developed their technique in a series of hit-skip invasion from Britain.

ed the constant calls of the thoughtless for immediate invasion, and for concentration weight. of other theatres, meanwhile permitting a constant flow of ed; thus the time ultimately "invasion" speculation and re- came to "H" Hour of "D" Day ports that obviously gave the for the invasion on which hang Germans the jitters.

German propaganda boasted of the Nazi "Festung Europa"; Fortress Europe, but admitted that the invasion was a sure thing and that it might succeed in establishing its beachheads. The Germans talked much of secret weapons, tried to frighten the Allies with tales of tremendous casualties to be suffer-

SUBMARINES ARE DEFIED

Meanwhile the Atlantic battle against the submarines went on, riving up and down continually that the German defences of nitions, food and all the weapons of war steamed regularly to

The Allied air attacks on Ge as at the present time. In view on the enemy coast, the raiders man and on the French coast of all this it would appear there withdrew. Their casualties were grew daily and weekly in power now is much more reason for heavy. The Allies continued their and destructiveness. Particular the sprinkling of our streets preparations and chose other attention was paid to the crosschannel area nearest Britain.

plans were neatly laid and close- for defence rather than bombers ly followed; they worked with for offence. The storm was gaththe French underground. The ering fast; a frantic note almost landings succeeded brilliantly of despairing defiance crept into and in Africa the green Ameri- the propaganda emanating from For heaven's sake how many can Army got its first seasoning bomb-shattered Berlin.

something new and stored it carved out of living rock, housed It is a wonder he did not re- away until the great invasion of mounting stores of munitions. western Europe should call upon British factories were busy Free Now we are on the subject of all their courage and cleverness building railroad cars with extra wheels, invasion trains that

tion and do their mud-slinging erate any given stretch of ene- 1944 was openly proclaimed as the year of decision. General The invasion of Sicily in July, Dwight D. Eisenhower, appoint-1943, in which the Canadians ed as supreme Allied command-WOULD HELP PLAYGROUNDS played a leading part, taught er, predicted the end of the war them still more. It was a suc- in Europe this year, if everyone As a citizen of Prince Rupert cessful surprise assault. Sicily did his job. The date of invasion

apparently had been agreed uppaper my delight at the result | Some of the more than 3,200 on far in advance, possibly at of the tag day put on by the vessels used in that invasion the Roosevelt - Churchill-Stalin Gyro Club last Saturday. That had been prepared and loaded conferences in Teheran in Novthe sum of \$500 should be real months in advance. It was a tip- ember, 1943. Yet the tremendous Corner 2nd Ave. and 4th St.

anywhere previously, yet they coast ports of Europe, but parstill were separate armies, sep- ticularly from western France arate navies, separate air forces. and the French Mediterranean. There followed the invasion of They announced they had

In the form of a reply, the

Fighting French called on the Allies to recognize the French guerillas inside France as a regular force to which they could

The Germans suggested that the Allies had secret weapons ready to spring. The Allies con-Due to the great sea and air tributed further to German nerdistances from the nearest bases, yousness with news that invasion forces in Britain were training with new weapons and new and amazing tactics.

American parachute troops and glider men went to Britain, All the while, independently, and it was announced that they yet closely related in timing, completed the American army preparations continued for the there. Yet the convoys still moved eastward. Supplies and men Allied leaders manfully resist- increased daily, so that wags said the British Isles were in danger of sinking beneath their

> Thus the invasion was preparthe hopes of enslaved Europe.

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