NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Depicts Airman

Son of a doctor, the airman.

tor and joined the Ferry Com

mand. He was 20 when he was

Loss of Collier Watuka

Louisburg Revealed

Louisburg, Nova Scotia.

after the sinking.

have done."

night.

since then.

By Enemy Action Out of

loss of one man March 22, after

being sunk by two torpedoes.

The Watuka was nearing Hali-

Twenty-five men escaped in a

Tonight's train, due from the killed.

leaking lifeboat and a jolly boat

fax with a coal cargo from ton bomber being ferried to

which was sunk just before the PO. Andrew Seton Campbell,

Canadian minesweeper Anticosti joined the R.A.A.F. on his 18th

WARNEWS

CANADIANS DO BIG JOB

dian naval mission overseas, returned to Canada last night

"to tell the story of what Canadian sailors have done." He

said: "I have seen for myself from the sea lanes leading

to the beachheads and from the beachheads what our sailors

CANADIANS FIRST IN FIELD

ARY FORCE-A Royal Canadian Air Force air field unit be-

came the first Allied air unit to begin operating exclusively

from France. The unit was moved across the Channel by air

and sea in two days and became fully operational Thursday

BOMBERS OVER AUSTRIA

approaching Austria Friday but nothing further was reported

JAPANESE ARE REPULSED

Japanese counter-attacks on Biak Island in the Schouten

group were repulsed by the Allies with a total of 760 Japanese

dead. Guns from an Allied destroyer silenced the Japanese

artillery and mortars but stiff resistance was met on the nor-

YANKS IMPROVE POSITIONS

Japanese resistance at Charankanoa Beach on Sapian Island

in the Marianas after being hurled back a short distance.

CASUALTIES AT BEACHHEAD

sion of France are officially announced as totalling 15,883-

DUISBURG AND BERLIN HIT

thetic oil plant near Duisburg and targets in Berlin Friday

night as well as the French invasion coast. The Royal Air

Force and the Royal Caadian Air Force plastered 12,000

pound bombs on Nazi E-boat, R-boat and minesweeper pens

at Boulogne. It marked the first Canadian participation in a

major daylight bombing attack. Thirty-three bombers were

ROBOT PLANES KEEP COMING

planes hurtling across the Channel Friday night in continua-

tion of the attack which started Thursday night and continued

all day Friday. Damage and casualties were caused in several

LONDON - The Germans kept their mysterious robot

LONDON-British formations hammered the German syn-

WASHINGTON-American casualties so far in the inva-

PEARL HARBOR - United States assault forces broke

thern flank of occupying forces on the island.

United States positions were consolidated.

3,382 killed and 12,600 wounded.

ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA-Three

LONDON-The German radio reported hostile aircraft

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED EXPEDITION-

MONTREAL-Admiral Percy Nelles, head of the Cana-

picked up the survivors an hour birthday and became a naviga-

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NG VISITS BEACHHEAD

His Majesty Crosses to Francenvests General Keller of B.C.

LONDON, June 17 (CP) - King George sited the Normandy beachhead Friday, makthe trip on H.M.S. Aretusa. Visiting the anadians in France, His Majesty bestowed the mmandership of the British Empire upon ajor General R. A. L. Keller of Kelowna, mmanding officer of the Third Canadian wision which is fighting on the beachhead.

Flood Is

Receding

Coal District Southwest

of Edmonton Has Been

Isolated For Three Days

EDMONTON, June 17 0-

Cadomin, Luscar and Moun-

Winnipeg Girl Says She Was

Keep Her in Prostitution

Given Pills and Liquor to

Ann Olsen, 30, formerly of

Winnipeg, and witness in a case

in city police court against Carl

Chmilewski, charged with oper-

ating a house of prostitution,

told the court that she had been

forced to take twelve hypnotic

pills in one day. The pills,

which she described as having

a drug, had been prescribed by

her doctor to be taken at the

early in March as a house-

keeper, and that later she had

engaged in prostitution there.

She had been made, she said, to

"apparently to keep me there"

after she had decided to leave

take the pills about 10 days ago

Drugged by the overdose, she

had wandered along Third

Avenue, where she had been

picked up by city police, and

sent to hospital, she told the

Questioned by defence coun-

sel W. O. Fulton, Ann Olsen

admitted that she had taken

narcotics in Winnipeg but

stated that she had taken none

for some time before she had

left the prairie centre late in

During the time she was en-

gaged in prostitution at Cow

given unlimited quantities of

Bay, she said, she had been

that she was "half drunk

most of the time and that she

had been beaten occasionally for

not "rolling" her men visitors

as a girl living there previously

At times when she had left

the house she had been given

The case is continuing with

accused out on \$1000 bail pend-

ing an eight-day adjournment.

drugging effect, although not

Witness said that she had

TESTIMONY

Danger of flooding flats along

INESE MAKE AVE FIGHT

ding Out In Intense Fightat Changsha Although Virtually Surrounded

fighting is in progress in the North Saskatchewan River of are said to have passed with Honan provincial capital of the water having receded fifteen Chinese are inches since the peak early yesthe city is virtually sur- since Wednesday due to wash- forty-five minutes late which been featured in a church winmed but one escape hole is outs on the Canadian National would bring it in at 3 a.m. gen to the southwest which Railways line and were report- -Chinese have elected not to ed to be without supplies.

thrown 200,000 men into IS SORDID battle to take the city.

MBING

and Duisburg Were Tar-Last Night

DON, June 17 - British story being among principal rate of two a day. Mosquitoes were over Berlin and heavy bombers gone to live at 14 Cow Bay, the synthetic oil plant

MALIBUT SALES

American

rce, 17,000, 15 and 131/2. At-

Canadian

16,000, 181/4 and 161/2

. 35,000, 181/4 and

Sun, 7,000, 181/4 and 161/2 40,000, 181/4 and 161/2.

II, 11,000, 181/4 and liquor but no money. She said

staten, 19,000, 181/4 and 161/2

thern Breeze, 31,000, 181 161/2, Pacific.

une, 17,000, 181/4 and 161/2, money by former Winnipeg

imass, 12,500, 181/4 and

Clipper, 28,000, 181/4 and T. W. Brown is acting for the

prosecution. BEACHHEAD

Februaryl.

had done.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. before their objective. drimmon of this city, has figon of France. He was one of

special dispatch to the Tor-Globe and the Vancouver ovince tells the story:

Nine men started on the last

find no Germans they had found | objective is up there. Are you | The Bren gunner fell, but when the bomb crater, sat down be- did not get back at all.

den to the fringe of the battle-There had been a full company field had done their best to bail first and then an oat field. had cost between 40 and 60 Ger- He led his men out of the notified.

There had been a full company field had done their best to bail first and then an oat field. had cost between 40 and 60 Ger- crater still holding his pistol. of the rest, some had them out when an innocent- Keeping out of sight when they man lives. man-made flame. But the tunks around the back furious street fighting.

places in England.

game to come?"

pany had set out to capture. others with rifles shot gangway was too great. the eight who were left reached side his seven men.

wounded and some killed; looking expanse of green grain could and fighting their way They had expected to find our One of the riflemen dropped Scrutton, Toronto; Cpl. Alfred with a machine-gun bullet Jackson, Brantford; Rfmn, K had stirred and come alive with through when they had to tanks in town, but by then, the with a machine-gun bullet Jackson, Brantford; Rimn. K. were merely cut off temhad stirred and come alive with through when they had been beaten off in through his jaw. A piece of McCrimmon, Prince Rupert, and man-made flame. But the tanks They came to a sunken road armor had been beaten off in shrappel hit the lieutenant in Bill Davies and F. J. Simmonds,

Memorial Window : * Kamiang

KANDY, June 17 (1)-The + at Chamberwell, Mel- + Chinese have captured + * Kamaing, Japanese base, * ♣ 40 miles northwest of be- ♣ kit. A bunch of flowers at his sieged Myitkyina in North feet means youth and life, and + Burma.

Moving To Trap Many Nazis

Greenland crashed near Labra- East of Jasper

Interrupts Through Travel-However, Trains Between Here, Jasper Running On Schedule

Canadian National train service east of Jasper has been disrupted by a grade wash-out in simo Chiang Kai-Shek's or- tain Park on the coal branch, East at 10:45, was reported this The vicar says he believes this the Alberta division and, as to defend the city at all southwest of here, were isolated afternoon to be four hours and is the first time an airman has consequence, all through passengers cannot be guaranteed uninterrupted travel, the Daily News learned this morning. The Loa Sland washout is located at Wolf Creek between Jasper and Edson.

There has been no interruption in train service out of Prince Rupert, however, nor is it expected that there will be. Both east and westbound trains will continue to run on schedule.

It is expected that it will take about a week to have the trains running normally again east of Jasper and, in the meantime, many passengers are being rerouted over the C.P.R. via Kamoops and Calgary.

Labor Board Meeting Here Is Cancelled

Owing to a tie-up in train service in Alberta, the session of the Western Labor Board which was to have been held in Prince | pected to visit this country be-Rupert next Monday and Tuesday has been postponed, it was learned this morning at the National Selective Service office. ed if the President would receive about 25 feet in wingspread and July 3 and 4 are now set for the him. Replying that he would about 20 feet long. It is estimeeting for which local labor be glad to, Mr. Roosevelt gave mated that they carry 1,000 to ing for some time. One of the to choose from. He sent word principal matters to have been taken up was in connection with employment of Canadians by 14 would be agreeable. General and ticking of Big Ben will be American authorities.

The board consists of Col been received. John F. Keen of Vancouver, George B. Henwood, K.C. of Edmonton, M. Ainslie, vice-president of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, H. G. Mc-Donald of Edmonton, and Wiliam Horrobin of Vancouver.

Was Convoy Annihilated!

entire convoy approaching France had been annihilated.

he walked into the open to ask the request to take them out. would have been to go back. They kept close to the shoul- what the situation was from a They piled the lieutenant on poned. The young lieutenant from Tor- der of the road which gave them man whose head stuck out in the side and climbed on around

When the nine assembled in own pistol there were one Bren the slope provided less freedom . The lieutenant walked over to Germans, hidden behind a tiny eddy of quiet amid the gun, four rifles, one Sten gun of movement than the trenches the other tank. A machine-gun hedge rows, showered them with

Where they had expected to The lieutenant said: "Our for themselves down the road. The lieutenant went back to two got back wounded and two

crater still holding his pistol. the back and this time he could Toronto.

The Man Andrews of the Man Andrews

CIVIL SERVICE INCREASE

VICTORIA - The British Columbia government yesterday approved a complete reclassification of civil service salaries including the provincial police and Liquor Control Board. There will be increases in a number of classes.

AMBASSADOR EXPELLED WASHINGTON - The Department of State has directed the Finnish ambassador and three members of the legation staff to leave owing to activities in which they engaged. It does not constitute a breach in diplomatic rela-

Would Be Important Springboard in Connection With West Italy Campaign

ROME, June 17 (CP)—French forces landed today on the island of Elba and took control for the Allies, headquarters announced. Elba would give the Allies a springboard to continue the campaign up the west coast of Italy.

only yesterday.

Visit of De Gaulle Coming

WASHINGTON, June 17-Gen. Charles de Gaulle is ex fore mid-July.

an been taken in their entirely as Roosevelt said, had, through admiral of the French Navy, ask- yet but they are believed to be organizations have been prepar- the French leader two dates back to General de Gaulle that either between June 22 and June Broadcasting Corporation may 30 or between July 6 and July be interrupted and the chimes de Gaulle's reply has not yet suspended so they may not be

used as a guide for the robot The President would not go planes. into details of the purpose of ed last night when the new he would stay at the White bombers destroyed a hospital.

LONDON, June 17-There was thing was happening out in no confirmation up to last Chicago the end of June! He night of Nazi claims that an coming next fall-and, he added coming."

road on the trip back.

bullet his him in the shoulder. grenades but the man with the out a barrel. The lieutenant The lieutenant, with his pis- He tried to attract the tank Sten gun, a colored boy who aim blindly. Of the nine men

The names of the wounded Nine men started crawling. | the town, their loose system of "I guess we'll have to go back and dead can not be published until the next of kin have been

The others were Sgt. Sam

Bulletins Unfavorable Weather Is Holding Up Major Offensive In France

INTERNAL CO-OPERATION

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 7 (CP) -French patriots inside France are giving complete support to the invasion by sabotaging German rail and road communications, headquarters said today in a special communique.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 17 (CP) - The British repulsed two strong Nazi counter-attacks east of the Orne River in Normandy and the Americans moved slowly towards blowing the Germans' last line with Cherbourg, the trapping of tens of thousands of Nazis thus being

LONDON, June 17 (CP) - mile beachhead although Nazi

threatened.

Headquarters said today that

bad weather and rough seas

hampered the unloading of ships

and other operations and made

it unlikely that the Allies would

A communique reported only

slight activity along the 100-

attacks east of the Orne were

described as heavy and extreme-

British forces, attacking north

of Caumont, 20 miles inland in

the central beachhead section.

took some "limited objectives,"

ly costly to the Germans.

headquarters said today.

Evacuation of Great

Finnish Port Under Way

LONDON, June 17 (CP) -

The Russians have captured

more than one hundred ad-

ditional towns along the Fin-

nish front and have driven

deeper into the Finnish lines.

One town captured is only 23

miles southwest of the big

port of Viipuri, apparent goal

Later today Helsinki dispat-

ches to Stockholm reported that

the large Russian forces, con-

verging on Viipuri, were only 28

Compulsory evacuation of

Robert Logan of Vancouver

Will Appeal Against Hanging

For Killing of "Want Ad" Bride

VANCOUVER, July 17 (P) -

Robert Logan, aged 42, found

guilty of the murder of Laura

Degeer Logan, the bride he met

after advertising in the personal

columns of Vancouver papers,

was sentenced to hang Septem-

Defence counsel announced

Logan was convicted of stab-

butcher knife. He then is alleged

Viipuri is now under way.

CONVICTED

OF MURDER

of this drive.

miles away.

As Russians Approach

til weather improves.

NEW BOMBS COME AGAIN

BASES ARE HIT

About one thousand Royal Air

Force bombers smashed Fri-

day night at enemy instal-

lations in the Pas de Calais

area of France from where

the Germans are believed to

be launching their pilotless

planes. Canadian planes

shared in the Pas de Calais

LONDON, June 17-The new

None of the new planes have

Transmissions of the British

Nurses and patients were kill-

8,000 pounds of explosives.

Britain Feels New Secret Weapon For Second Succes- attempt a full scale attack unsive Night

Meanwhile the Allied armies in Italy were continuing their rapid advance with the British Eighth Army sweeping on to Foligno, about twenty-eight miles north of Terni, the capture of which was announced

pilotless rocket bombing planes | Nedima -the Nazis secret weaponcame over to southern Britain | | | | | again last night as they had VIIDUII day. They caused further damage and casualties and constrained the Home Secretary, Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, to

ask the people to carry on business in the normal way.

General de Gaulle, President

Queried as to why he had

chosen those dates for a meeting with General de Gaulle, the President said that literally they were the first available ones he had. Reminded of a certain political rally in Chicago Mr. Roosevelt chuckled! and said "yes," he knew somealso knew that an election was with a laugh, "Christmas is also

National

BASEBALL

Cincinnati 10, Chicago 5. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4. American Boston 0, Washington 4. Chicago 3, Cleveland 1.

St. Louis 14, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 1, New York 6. International Montreal 4, Syracuse 1.

Rochester 5, Jersey City 4. Toronto 4, Baltimore 5. Buffalo 4-4, Newark 0-3. American Association

None scheduled. Coast Los Angeles at Seattle post- intention to appeal the verdict.

Oakland at Portland post-bing his wife to death with a

Sacramento 3, Hollywood 4. to have attempted suicide by

San Diego 6, San Francisco 0. slashing his throat.

Civic Centre Carnival, July 10 to 15 Bathing Beauty Contest

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Boy Figures In Invasion to find. Most, of the infantry The lieutenant walking stiffly tanks. The lieutenant ordered tank and climbed up its side.

became separated from most of like a man with a wooden leg, the rest of his party to take the crew commander understand. The right thing to do perhaps him. Kenneth McCrim- were crossing the last two fields

in a grim epic of the land- mile. on the beaches in the inhe party of five infantry- crashing of fire from hidden sole survivors of a com- machine guns and mortars and which stabbed through in- field artillery, they were already. peered cautiously through the tol, the man with the Bren, the commander's attention, but the had two wounds, fired over the gunfire of the Nazis in according to all the logic of war, wheat to the village his com- man with the Sten and four noise of firing from the sides hedge-rows and forced them to aim blindly. Of the nine men vain but valorous effort to a lost and beaten remnant. an objective against hope-

many Germans.

Germans sprang while they find, and, moving quickly back of the village. They got to They kept going.

from one hidden trench to an- their feet there and moved Near the far edge of the town not get up. other, the Germans were hard toward the town in single file. they did find two stray Sherman | The sergeant ran over to the to find. Most of the infantry The lieutenant walking stiffly tanks. The lieutenant ordered tank and climbed up its side.

lost including two Canadian.

The right thing to do perhaps him. onto, already wounded in the some protection, and even a cer- the turret of the nearest tank. him. It took the tank 20 minleg, asked the other men to tain gratuitous advantage over The man in the tank couldn't utes to get down the sunken count their weapons. Besides his the Germans whose trenches on hear-he was dead. with a barrel and one Sten with- in the field had done.

They crossed the wheat field accounting told them his life after all," he said.