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INSPORTATION IN WAR-

ailways of Britain Carried ut Stupendous Job in Making eady for Invasion of Europe

ONTREAL, July 13 — No fewer than 1,000 Normandy trains were operated by the British railways ry 230,000 soldiers and 12,000 tons of baggage Britain for the invasion, it is revealed in a Fighting unique from the Canadian National Railways . on office based on information received from IS Heavy

freight train.

effort.

nication says.

modern army.

tee of London. Stores and heavy

cars of supplies and

equipment went by ordinary

fixed for the movement of per-

sonnel to the completion of the

initial "D" Day moves two

months later, the British rail-

ways ran 24,459 special troop.

ammunition and stores trains

not all connected with "D" Day

itself but all vital to the war

These big movements, designed

to cause the least possible in

passed along Britain's railways

almost unnoticed by the public

the railway committees commu-

"It was in fact a tarpaulin

armada." Innocent - looking

trucks in their thousands cover

ed by tarpaulin sheets which

yet carried devastating instru-

ments of war and all the multi-

tude of supplies needed by

no fewer than 9,579 trains.

ing these days of stupendous ef-

home front and the ceaseless

arrival of convoys of men, ma-

terials and raw materials con-

managements and men at

private meeting with Genera

Montgomery gave him their as

surance that he could rely up-

on the railways and their staff

to see the job brought through

and 'Monty' has not been le

Major John Keefer Mahony,

OTTAWA, uly 13 (CP) -

Major John Keefer Mahony,

aged 33, of New Westminster,

has been awarded the Victoria

and held a vital bridgehead

counter-attacks by tanks and

infantry, Hon. J. L. Ralston,

minister of national defence,

Major Mahony took the lead

was wounded at least three

regiment and the Canadian

Westminster Regiment motor-

ners in this war have been

Lieut. Cecil Merritt of Van-

Mahoney is an officer of the

Other Victoria Cross win-

Army."

ized formation.

of Westminster Recognized

V.C. AWARDED

for Valor in Italy.

consuming areas.

terference to ordinary traff

Between March 26, first day

equipment for "D" Day absorbed another 800 special trains with a total of more than 30,000 cars. These trains carried 7,000 tanks and other vehicles well as other freight. More than

Reign Over Civic Centre 6,000

again the Sons of Norve made their candidate of the Civic Centre Car-Miss Elinore Storseth duly crowned at the

OF CARNIVAL-



ball tomorrow eve-

Rorie, in charge of tallymen midnight last night to tabulate hal result after a last flood of ballots. result was an d as follows:

e Storseth, Sons of Nor-Greig, Gyro Club, 219,-

Huculak, Junior Chamommerce, 206,200.

News Received at Concerning Bruce Sim- TO B.C. MAN

e Bruce Simundsen, son , wounded recently while g with the Eighth Army in s making good progress Hit with a bomb splinter hest when the missile nort distance from him t trench on May 23, he is of hospital and in con-

nd Mrs. Simundsen now lome with them another ading Cook Anton Simlong spell of service on th Atlantic from one side | May 24. other with the Royal an Navy.

ALIBUT SALES

Canadian Hope, 22,500, 181/4c and

nations To

Mrs. S. V. Cox

Store 25.00	couver, Major Charles Hoey of Duncan and Major Paul Tri-
ea Fishermens'	quet of Cabano, Quebec.
dore Cafe 10.00	HERRIOT IS DEAD
Virkosch 5.00	LONDON — German D.N.B. News Agency reported yester-
rroll 5.00	day that Former Premeier
5 00	Edouard Herriot of France, who had been held in custody
is of Orange Ladies	since the fall of France, was dead.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944

Nearing East Prussia

Maltot, Near Caen, is Recaptured by British Second

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD-QUARTERS, July 13 (CP)-The British Second Army has recaptured Maltot, five miles southwest of Caen, it was announced today.

The Americans in western Normandy pushed armored tentacles around the key German bastions of Saintle and Lessay after liberating three towns and several miles in the past 24 hours.

Heavy fighting has occurred in the area between Odon and Orne rivers where the Canadians have been righting alongside the British but, except for the recapture of Maltot, there were no appreciable changes in the battlelines.

The Nazis are now using robot bombing planes against the Allied ground forces in Normandy.

BULKLEY VALLEY WEATHER

"During the weeks before "D" Day, the movement of specia trains reached a crescendo. In one week all wartime fecord were surpassed with the running of 3,636 special trains, the

SMITHERS, July 13-Residents of this section of the Bulkley Val- | Conquest of strategic Saipan total for the three weeks being ley were wakened from their Island in the Marianas cost the sleep about 1:30 on Tuesday United States forces 2,359 kill-"To complete the overall picture of the railways' task dur- morning by the heavy thunder ed, 11,481 wounded and 1,213 from an electric storm that had missing, the highest of any sinbeen in the offing during the gle ground action in the Pacithe day to day task of keeping night and which culminated sev- fic. war production at full blast, eral days of very hot weather.

Two vivid flashes of lightning, far exceeded by those of the following close together, touch- Japanese, 11,948 of whom have ary passenger services, though ed off the fire alarm system and already been buried. terfered with, 1,000 trains a week the steam siren at the C.N.R. that probably 95 per cent take workers to the government factories. Coal has to be distri- roundhouse. Resident of the the Japanese defending forces town turned out with the fire estimated at 20,000 died in the engine to look for a fire which futile defence. had not happened. airdromes, food delivered to the

The storm was accompanied y heavy rain for a short period. FIGHTING by heavy rain for a short period. termittently for 36 hours since the storm and at noon on Tues- IN ITALY veyed from the ports to the "Earlier this year railway ever seen in this district, coming down in torrents for about half

Fifth Army has captured Le the Jatico, 15 miles inland from the able to proceed as the heavy rain French have seized Sandonate could not be cleared from the it was announced today. moving closer to the port of vision of the road ahead.

Grain crops and gardens wih Leghorn. heavy fall but hay crops are now Eighth Army has been forced being gathered and hay that had to yield some ground. already been cut will not be helped by getting wet.

The skies are still overcast with RALWAY prospects of more moisture yet

ley Valley are quite uncommon SNEED but, after an extended period of hot weather such as had recently been experienced, these storms seem to generate and break.

Cross as a result of action in which his company gained ; the highway to be built into th Trying to Escape Peace River area to give a in Italy in spite of concentrated fire of enemy guns and

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN enough: NEW GUINEA, July 13 (P) -announced today. The action Forty-five thousand by-passed be necessary, the Premier said. took place at Nelfa river on Japanese have launched a des- and it was to be hoped that the perate attempt to break out of Pacific Great Eastern Railway British New Guinea pocket in would make arrangements for which they have been trapped extension to that part of th in the action with utter disregard of his own safety and since last April. The Japanese province in the not far distant are remnants of the Wewak gar- future. rison. They opened skirmishes The citation concluded that last Monday along the Drinou-ELECTION "his great courage will be an mor river, 21 miles east of Aitinspiration forever to his ape, attacking in force.

BASEBALL SCORES

International League Rochester 4-4, Toronto 0-5. Syracuse 0, Newark 7. Baltimore 3, Jersey City 11. Buffalo at Montreal, postponed American Association Milwaukee 6-7, Minneapolis Nair announced today that a

Toledo 4. Louisville 3. St. Paul 3-11, Kansas City 1-4. last general election in the prov-Indianapolis at Columbus,

postponed. Coast League Sacramento 6-3, Los Angeles

San Diego 0, Oakland 3. San Francisco 0, Portland 4. Hollywood 3-1, Seattle 2-0.

PRECIOUS PLANS FOR 200 SHIPS SAVED FROM SEA

Contracts For Victory Boats Kept Intact by British Survivor of Wreck of Western Prince in 1940

By FRANK LOWE Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 13 (9)-A lifeboat that stayed afloat through facilities." nine hours of a North Atlantic storm and a man who could ers on mudflate and turn those visions into realities made pos- led 12,000 miles across Canada containing the war-winning consible Britain's victory over the and the States, and everywhere tracts. the story was the same. U-boat and the busy shipyards that now dot the coasts of Can- CANADIANS ada and the United States.

tember of 1940 when the Ad- though all available yards were keeping the prow of the lifemiralty asked Cyril Thompson, jammed with corvettes under boat into the mountainous seas youthful managing director of construction, and started to while he and his companions J. L. Thompson and Sons, if build 10,000-ton freighters as rehe could head a shipbuilding quested. In the U.S., however,

fact he knew that failing on at such a time would be a form important passenger with his his part to get ships and still of backing the wrong horse. precious cargo was picked out more ships from North America | Then Thompson met Henry J. of the sea.

Washington, being told bluntly contracts for 200, not 60 ships, yards.

Lost Many Men in Battle of

PEARL HARBOR, July 13 (9)-

Navy Secretary Forrestal said

ROME, July 13 (9)—The Allied

The Fifth Army is gradually

Premier Hart Makes State-

ment in Regard to Outlet

VANCOUVER, July 13 (7)

Premier John Hart said in

radio broadcast yesterday tha

outlet to the coast from th

Alaska Highway would not be

A railway connection woul

Provincial Polling to Take

Place in New Brunswick on

FREDERICTON, New Bruns-

wick, July 13 (P) - Premier Mc-

general election will be held in

New Brunswick August 28. The

ince took place in 1939 when

29 Liberals and 19 Conservatives

This makes the third provin-

cial election to be held in Can-

ada in August, Alberta and

Quebec to go to the polls Au-

August 28

were returned.

gust 8.

for Peace River District

Both Americans and Japanese + Hit Again

CASUALTIES

WERE HEAVY

Saipan.

that it would be impossible to liner Western Prince to return Britain's request for 60 to Britain. tramp steamers of 10,000 tons. In the middle of a black

ON THE JOB

mission to the United States and the majority of the yards were smudge of smoke was seen on frankly pessimistic, thinking the horizon. The lifeboat was Thompson agreed, despite the that building ships for Britain spotted by a freighter and its

* Munich Is

and all returned safely.

HIGHWAY OPENING

were laid at an organization-

al meeting last night of a

highway committee whose

membership is drawn from

Prince Rupert civic and busi-

ness leaders. The meeting

was held in the city council

chamber with Mayor H. M.

viously poured into India.

first test air raid, combined

with armed forces co-opera-

mand, visited A.R.P. head-

INVASION SHIP LOSSES

communique issued today

said that Allied naval losses

in the invasion of Normandy

totalled 15 ships, six of which

were destroyers. Seven of the

ships lost were American and

TOULON EVACUATED

iterranean coast port of Tou-

lon is reported to have been

completely evacuated of civil-

ians due to incessant aerial

NO ROBOT BOMBS

time in a month there were

no robot bombs dropped any-

London had its third succes-

sive bomb-free night. The

missiles are now being sent

over only by day. It is sug-

gested that the bombing of

the robot bases may be having

LONDON - For the first

LONDON-The French Med-

eight were British.

bombing.

effect.

LONDON - A joint Allied

manoeuvres.

Daggett in the chair.

U.S. shipping authorities were let and he hopped the

winter night the Western Prince "We haven't the shipyards," lurched under impact of a Gerhe was told. "We haven't the man torpedo, and started to sink rapidly. Into a lifeboat, in Undaunted, Thompson started company with Canadian Munitour of North America to see tions Minister C. D. Howe, visualize the building of freight- what facilities and yards there scrambled Thompson, clutching were. In two weeks he travel- in one hand the black brief case

For nine hours the shipyard director kept the managing brief case safe between his The story starts back in Sep- Canada was willing, even feet, while he pulled at an oar, gradually chilled.

With daybreak, however,

to fill the gaps made by U-boat Kaiser. Kaiser said he could Days later Thompson was back and Britain build the ships, that Thompson the Clyde and a few weeks AND RADIO would starve within a matter of son's idea of transforming mud- later had returned to America, flats into shipyards was feas- the plans approved, and the On Oct. 3 he reached New ible, so 77 days after Thomp- ships that would win the war York and a day later was in son arrived in North America starting to take shape in the

TWO INTERIOR MEN WOUNDED

The names of two men from the central interior of the province are recorded on the latest LONDON, July 13 (9) - One Canadian Army casualty lists as thousand American bombers having been wounded overseas. hammered Munich for the third | Wounded while serving with successive day today and also the British Columbia Regiment struck at Saarbrucken in West- is Lieut. Vilhelm Rodger Schjel-

two of the most important rail- ney, B.C., was formerly a land The United States losses were way centres in central France surveyor at Burns Lake and wa well known in the interior where Lieut. Schjelderup grew

Also wounded while serving today. with the British Columbia Regiment was Sergeant Dan Frederick Wright, whose father, Frederick Yardley Wright, lives at Hulatt, B.C.

Tentative plans to hold a formal opening ceremony for COLOR IS way at Terrace on August 12

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Writer NEW YORK, July 13 (9-Within a radius of two blocks on New York's teeming Seventh Avenue, buyers, designers the fashion press are deciding

JAPS STILL WITHDRAWING on next winter's styles. In crowded showrooms weary strength? NEW DELHI - A Japanese models are parading the future withdrawal from an important height near the India-Burma Sunday best dresses while signers suffer from the frontier was announced toknown "first night" stage fright day. The height overlooked a of playwrights, while buyers road which the Japs had prenibble their pencils and fashion writers scribble furiously to tell we can answer some of the ques VANCOUVER A.R.P. TEST the folks back home all about

VANCOUVER - Vancouver's Previews of the fall modes, as one interpreted by America's intion, was termed successful creasingly confident designers, last night. The "raid" lasted show that color will be ramfrom the first alert at 8:09 pant this winter, with softly p.m. to 9:55 p.m. when the all tailored suits in high shades clear sounded. The Royal adding gaiety to the landscape. Canadian Air Force, Army and There's a luxury not about the Navy co-ordinated in the test new fall clothes, which are inraid and Major General Guy creasingly feminine, slimme R. Pearkes, general officer than ever, with a tendency tocommanding, Pacific Comward back bustle bows and the "fishtail" silhouette. Suits depart from the manquarters to watch part of the

nish cut and go to the dressmaker type, with jackets slightly longer, deftly fitted and cut often without revers, but with scalloped detail at the neckline. They are shown in such light hearted shades as heather pink. heather blue, zinnia gold, mauve and clover green, all in superb tweeds and virgin wools, usually worn with collarless blouses of matching jersey, hats and gloves of matching tweed.

Junior clothes, for the college set, make a valiant effort to get the girls out of their beloved blue jeans and into smart trouser pleated skirts and less sloppy sweaters, knee-length shorts and shirts with skirts that can be buttoned on in a hurry for going to class, trick pinafores and smooth date where in Britain last night. dresses.

MOST TERRIBLE PHASE WASHINGTON, D.C. — The most terrible phase of the war is still ahead, says President Roosevelt. There will be great suffering and economic sacrifice before the victory is won.

Miles From Reich Now

Another Breakthrough Has Been Made on New Front, Threatening all Enemy Forces in Baltic

REDS FIRST IN GERMANY

LONDON, July 13 — The London Times said today that it is now sure Russia would be the first to enter Germany and that none of the other Allies would covet her the honor.

MOSCOW, July 13 (CP)—The Russians drove to a point within 30 miles of East Prussia today in a 19-mile advance in the Suwalki area of western White Russia. Premier Joseph Stalin announced that the Red Army had broken through German defences between Polotsk and Pskov on a new front 93 miles

PARTY NEEDS-

REGINA, July 13 (P-Premier) T. C. Douglas told the annual convention of the Saskatchewan section of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Wed-nesday night that the party Is Laid at Rest must have a "powerful paper and radio station."

monopoly of capitalism charged that the federal govbeyond human rights.

Jap Admiral Is ern Germany. Overnight 1300 derup, whose father, Vilhelm Killed in Action

on the front. The threat to the entire German forces in the Baltic area is increased to the Baltic area

wide and captured more than

1,000 places in a two-day ad-

vance of at least 22 miles. More

than 7,000 Germans were killed

and some 1500 prisoners were

taken in a single day's fighting

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 13 Premier Douglas criticized the _ Queen's Avenue United and Church here was filled with a large congregation of mourners ernment placed property rights on Tuesday afternoon when the funeral took place of Staff Sgt. Frank William Gallagher, chief of police at Prince Rupert, who had been killed a few days earlier in a highway traffic accident at Langley Prairie. Rev. S. H. Horton officiated. There was special egrescinations of the Admiral Kuchi Hasegawa of the provincial police in which de-Japanese Navy has been killed ceased was for many years a in action, the Berlin radio said prominent officer in various parts of the province.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY-

Fifty-Five Retail Stores In Prince Rupert, Survey Shows

What makes Prince Rupert tick?

Business and industry, of course. Prince Rupert draws the power of its heartbeat from the same source as any other city.

Well then, how many sources of commercial and industrial vitality are in the city? How many business places, offices, manufacturing,

plants and institutions give it Come along with a Daily News de- raporter who has been handed

questionairre requesting a classified list of such institutions and maybe we will find out. We glance down the list. Surely

tions off hand. Bus companies? That is easy

But now the thing starts to

Public Libraries? One Newspapers? Two

Banks? Three

for the city hall to see City for by two lawyers. Clerk H. D. Thain, who can help Government is represented by us find the number of licensed

From various sources it is concluded that there are 147 separate businesses and institutions in the city, the population of which is 12,000 according to the No. 4 ration book issue.

A breakdown indicates that Deep Sea Fishermen.

there are six manufacturing concerns, one large, five small. There are 55 retail stores and 22 wholesale houses, including fish buying companies.

Seven hotels, four steamship companies, eight trucking and cartage companies, five general and seven electrical contractors. contribute to the welfare of the In matters fiscal and finan-

cial there is a foundation of three banks, two chartered accountants, 14 insurance agents and eight real estate agents. The physical and spiritual welfare of the city is in the

Federal and Provincial govern- hands of eight physicians and ment offices? Truck and Cartage surgeons, three dentists, two companies, Retail stores? Insur- chiropractors ad 15 clergymen. ance Agents? Plainly we need In litigation and other legal some help in this, so let us head matters the population is cared

eleven federal offices, not countbusinesses in the city and their ing military, and 19 provincial Three steamship companies

have facilities for bringing people to Prince Rupert.

TO AID FISHERMEN LONDON -A necklace of 64 diamonds realized \$3,800 at a benefit sale for the Mission to

CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

TONIGHT

7:30-Presentation of Flower Show Prizes on stage at Carnival. 11:00—Bathing Beauty Contest—2nd preliminary.

11:30-Dancing.

7:30—Coronation Parade from Court House.

8:00—CROWNING CEREMONY at the Carnival. 11:00-Stage Show.

11:30-CORONATION BALL.

FRIDAY