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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1944

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INGKING, June 26 (CP) — The second the outer defences of Hen 200 nt city yet attacked by the enem Canton and Hankow in 1938. A an took a gloomy view of the bat the opinion that the fall of Hengyang

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Boilermakers' and Iro

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a general meeting Sunday

"That we condemn the action

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It was felt that a recurrence

should justify Culhane's removal

The motion resulted from an

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Allied Bombers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NEW GUINEA, June 26 (9)-Al-

lied bombers hit fifteen points

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During mopping up operations

on Biak Island in the Schouten

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LETHBRIDGE, June 26 (7)

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thirty miles north of Lethbridge.

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Prisoners of

War Escape

The Chinese have charged th. the Japanese used poison mus- assed the following motion: tard gas in the fight at Hengyang, inflicting heavy casualties. Gas is also said to have been used at Ningsiang and Changsha before the fall of the latter

ane 26 ()-Fire raged + hours at an Imperial * Red Drive s city of St. John's, + men confined the + Westward to the oil section of + sterfront. A schooner +

Vitebsk is Encircled and Estimated 45,000 Nazis are En-

VITEBSK FALLS

MOSCOW, June 26 - The capture of Vitebsk by the on Yap Island, southwest of the Russian forces was officially Marianas, dumping forty-five announced by the Soviet High Command tonight.

LONDON, June 26 (CP)-Premier Joseph Stalin announces a new offensive launched in the direction of Dobruisk, southwest of Mogilev, and declared that German defences were broken.

The Russians have also encircled Vitebsk in White Russia, trapping four Nazi divisions, and are fighting in the streets with the garrison of perhaps 45,000 Nazis.

The Germans at Vitebsk in White Russia have been cut off from rear communications, German TransOcean Agency broadcast today.

The Red Army has also opened a new push in the Astrov area, northwest of Vitebsk. The westward sweep has taken more than 740 populated

velop naturally to a deindustrialization, he said. s another reason for the it's lack of development. as an example the dis-

ROME, June 26 ()—The Allied Fifth Army captured Piombino th their own particular on the Italian west coast and Liquid Carbonic Company. ory and no one got any- substantial gains were made in-There is still plenty of land while the Eighth Army was bling because the governchose the Pine Pass taking important positions to the east, headquarters reported cating the degree of ne- today.

HALIBUT SALES

American Ceiling Price 15c and 131/2c

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Ceiling Price 181/4c and 161/2c Clipper II, 28,000, Storage. Selma H, 15,000, Storage. Fredelia III, 30,000, Pacific. Venture H, 16,000, Storage. Viking I, 20,000, Royal. Finella, 11,000, Storage. Teeny Milly, 21,000, Storage.

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\$100.00 First Prize; \$60.00 Second; \$40.00 Third and a Free Bathing Suit for every contestant.

Entry forms and choice of suits at Annette's Ladies' Dry Goods and Novelty Shop, Peoples Store, Star onop, Wallace's. Enter NOW.

Cherbourg All But Captured WAR NEWS

THE FALL OF CHERBOURG

LONDON-Berin radio was the first yesterday to hint that Cherbourg had fallen. The High Command admitted that it had lost contact with the Normandy port and suggested it was safe to assume that the Americans had taken possession of the city. Earlier reports were to the effect that Allied forces had opened a final assault and had driven into the suburbs where fierce street fighting was going on with bitter German resistance. The Nazi garrison had been given fight or die orders with the threat that any who attempted to surrendered would be shot by their own leaders. Allied naval, air and land weapons, including battleships, cruisers, destroyers and mine sweepers from the sea were pounding the city.

AIR WAR KEEPING UP

LONDON-With good weather prevailing, thousands of Allied planes were out over France again Sunday and today, concentrating on rocket bomb bases at Calais and air fields and railways. After a 16-hour respite, Nazi rocket bombs came over Britain again Sunday night.

RUSSIAN BREAKTHROUGH

MOSCOW-The Red Army has broken through at several points on the central front, advancing many more miles in the greatest offensive yet on the White Russian front. Minsk, on the way to Warsaw and Berlin, is the objective.

WERE HEAVY

Suffered Heavily in Attempt to Defend Marianas Islands Last Week

PEARL HARBOR, June 26 (CP)—The Japanese defence of the Marianas Islands cost the enemy 745 planes destroyed, thirty ships sunk, 51 damaged and two probably sunk and thirteen barges destroyed. United States planes losses from a carrier force which sank or damaged nearly a Three German prisoners of war score of Japanese ships June 19 were ninety-five but only farm near Iron Springs escaped twenty - two pilots and 27 Sunday night. Iron Springs is members of air crew were lost.

Women Playing Prominent Part At Chicago Convention

CHICAGO, June 26 (CP)—Two strange women strangely alike and strikingly different-will play roles in the political show of shows, the first act of which opens here today with the Republican national convention. Up in front in G.O.P. ranks will be hard-working, veteran Bertha Baur, National com-

Satisfactorily on all Fronts chairman and official hostess of Illinois Governor Dwight Green's rounding up the membership Convention Courtesy Committee, and widow of Jacob Baur, late founder and president of the

Bright spot in the Democratic vention begins July 19, will be have to help make arrangements limelight, when the party conpretty Dorothy Vredenburgh. first woman secretary of the Democratic National Committee, MORE WOMEN and 27-year old wife of Peter DELEGATES Vredenburgh 3rd, Alabama lum-

cluding the wives of Republican cedure."

alternates in this convention years' experience. Mrs. Vredenthan ever before in a Republican burgh is new in the field.

in a national convention." ary of the Democratic national Peter Vredenburgh.

Battle Appears to be Going mittee woman from Illinois, co- committee, she is responsible for names of convention committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business. And as assistant to the chairman of the convention arrangements committee, she will for delegates' tickets, badges and

Mrs. Vredenburgh also foresees an increased influence of Both women will have their women at the convention. "It work cut out for them in large appears that there will be more Omaney, 57,000, Atlin & Booth. complicated pieces. As official women at the convention this hostess and co-chairman of the year," she says, "and I feel that women's division of Governor their presence, as well as the Green's convention courtesy consciousness of everyone that committee, Mrs. Baur heads a women will probably have the group of women who will act as decisive vote, will have a decidhostesses for various groups, in- ed influence on convention pro-

governors, wives of congress- This pair from opposite polimen, state chairwomen and a tical camps have striking points number of other women's of resemblance. Both are bluegroups. She has also command- eyed and dark-haired. Both beeered another feminine fleet to gan their careers as working wheel the party bigwigs around girls. Both married rich men. in cars, man information And both plunged into politics Mrs. Baur says. "There will ing differences. Mrs. Baur is an be more women delegates and astute political veteran of many

convention. Women will be on Mrs. Baur, who served as secthe resolutions committee this retary to three postmasters and year for the first time too. Alto- studied law at night before her gether it looks this year as marriage, has kept up the same though women would have the energetic pace since then. Mrs. most power they have ever had Vredenburgh, a graduate of the Mississippi State College for

Tides in the Tsientang River, Steel working and hardening | Lakes and rivers are more the ministry of food under bulk feed on insects, chiefly beetles, Olive Huculak China, create advancing walls in an advanced stage was com- numerous in Finland than in contracts rather than by indivi- grasshoppers, grubs and other Betty Greig of water sometimes. 25 feet high, mon 3,000 years ago in Greece, any other European country. | dual firms.

More Robot Planes Are Coming Over

LONDON, June 26 (9)-Nazi robot bombing planes began com ing over England again Sunday night after a respite during the day but many were destroyed before they got across the

BASEBALL SCORES SATURDAY

American League Cleveland 1, Chicago 2. Detroit 1, St. Louis 7. Washington at Boston, postponed.

New York at Philadelphia, postponed.

National League St. Louis 16, Pittsburgh 0. Boston 7, New York 2. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 8. Chicago 0, Cincinnati 1.

International League Baltimore 14, Buffalo 12. Newark 10-2, Montreal 11-6. Jersey City 7-5, Toronto 8-4. Rochester at Syracuse, post-

American Association No games scheduled.

Coast League Portland 2, Los Angeles 8. Seattle 1, Oakland 4. San Francisco 2, Sacramento

Only games scheduled. SUNDAY National League Philadelphia 1-1, Brooklyn 4-2.

Chicago 5, Cincinniati 4. Boston 5-1, New York 1-4. St. Louis 2-5, Pittsburgh 1-5. American League Washington 5-0, Boston 4-4.

New York 4-5, Philadelphia Detroit 4-2, St. Louis 5-5. Cleveland 0-3, Chicago 11-4.

International League Toronto 5-5, Syracuse 7-6. Baltimore 13-4, Buffalo 10-9. Jersey City 8-3, Rochester 4-2. Newark 8-2, Montreal 9-0.

American Association Milwaukee 1-2, Columbus 2-4. St. Paul 6-5, Indianapolis 0-4. Minneapolis 4-2, Louisville 1-

Kansas City 4-5, Toledo 7-11. Coast League Seattle 2-2, Oakland 5-6. San Francisco 10-0, Sacramento 1-1.

Hollywood 1-6, San Diego 2-7. Portland 5-0, Los Angeles 6-12.

No Important Tax Changes

Federal Budget Being Introduced Tonight by Mr. Ilsley

Dorothy Vredenburgh's job at Women, was employed by coal major changes in taxation in the purchase through government Cliff Lake the Democratic convention like- and railway companies in Bir- budget to be introduced tonight agency system developed during A Friend wise has a wide span. As secret- mingham until her marriage to in the House of Commons by the war for some time afterwards Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of is likly. Canadian farm prodfinance.

One-Third of French Port Held By Allies; Liberation Impending

STORMING FORWARD

Allies Surrounding Mogaung in Burma and Continuing Advance on Myitkyina

KANDY, June 26 (9)-The Brian important stretch of railway Cherbourg. "Although the libbetween the station and bridge. eration of Cherbourg cannot be The Americans continued long delayed the port cannot as

their advance from the north towards Myitkyina, thirty-five miles east of Mogaung.

CONTROL OF PEACE TRADE

Political and Industrial Heads See Little Chance of Return to Order of Unrestricted Free Competition

By FRANK FLAHERTY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, June 26 (P) - As leaders of public opinion in Brirestricted free competition.

In different circles varying degrees of emphasis are placed on at the other strong point were different forms of control and repulsed. in some a good measure of scep- An airport near Cherbourg is ticism is encountered as to still the scene of German resistwhether plans and controls can ance. be made to work, whether other nations will co-operate.

The controls envisaged are al. In the internal sphere the British government and the principal political parties pledged to a policy of full employment. That, it is accepted, means planning and control, the continuance of some of the war-

time regulations. Internally the continuance of rationing as long as shortages exist is proposed. Prime Minister Churchill has announced the government intends to continue price stabilization after the war. The stabilization of prices for farm products and raw materials not only in Britain but throughout the world is regarded as a safeguard against depressions.

WIDE WORLD ECONOMY

a House of Commons debate Rt. commenced. Hon. Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, said by the Atlantic Charter Britain was pledged to the promotion of an expansive world economy. In such an economy, he said,

"I believe there will be room for trade conducted in some Alderman N. E. Arnold cases under a considerable de- Prince Rupert Labor gree of state direction, in other cases without much state dir- Right Rev. G. A. Rix ection and in yet other cases Mrs. G. W. Rudderham quite free of state direction." P. R. Hospital Auxiliary

The British Federation of In- Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley dustries, counterpart of the Can- Mr. and Mrs. E. Stafford adian Manufacturers Associa- Mrs. E. A. Evans tion, has come out in favor of an Mrs. H. Faure "international economic council" Mr. and Mrs. A. Rye to be created out of existing M. C. LaBelle machinery for collaboration Prince Rupert Industrial among the United Nations. Its purpose would be to give dir- Nick Nickerson ection and prevent the trade of A. Sinclair various countries from getting A. March out of equilibrium.

There are expected to be no The continuance of the bulk Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison ducts sold to Britain will prob- Skunks are important to agably continue to be handled by ricultural interests because they

ALL DOCKS HAVE BEEN TAKEN BY AMERICANS — UNCONDITIONAL SUR-RENDER IS DEMANDED OF GERMANS

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 26 (CP) -Supreme Headquarters announced tonight that the tish and Chinese stormed the Americans held one-third of Cherbourg completely. Japanese North Burma base of Armored and infantry units have reached the docks. Mogaung on three sides, seizing All attacking American units now have elements in

long delayed, the port cannot as yet be said to be fully in our l'essure hands," an Allied communique reported today.

A Reuters dispatch from a From All position with the Americans outside of Cherbourg said that Americans have already occupied parts of Cherbourg and are cleaning out knots of resistance in the centre of the city.

sent an ultimatum to the German garrison demanding immediate and unconditional surrender.

ed to harbor waters and are now man troop concentrations, railtain look at the post-war period holding dominating positions. A roads and supply dumps near they think in terms of planning, Berlin broadcast admitted that the French battlefront and incontrol and regulation. There is American tanks had penetrated dustrial objectives in Hamburg. little if any thought of return- the Cherbourg arsenal, one of Unfavorable weather today ing to an economic order of un-two main strong points still threatened to limit operations holding out. The Germans over the heachhead sectors. claimed that American thrusts

Behind the American lines at Cherbourg several points and villages are still in the hands both internal and internation of the Germans who are holding out fiercely.

The British at the eastern end of the bridgehead north of Caen have driven off a series of heavy German counter-attacks designed to recapture Sainte Honorine and have advanced south of Tilly-sur-Seulles in a two-mile drive to Tessel and Bretteville woods. Driving four miles south of Tilly, the British captured Brettevillette and Tesselbretville.

On the Canadian sector everything is comparatively quiet. During the last twenty-four hours the Allies took nearly 3500 prisoners and hundreds of others were streaming into prisoners' cages today.

Supreme command announces that more than twenty thousand prisoners have been taken Speaking of foreign trade in since the landings in France

Donations To Pioneers' Home | IS RETURNING

Council (C.C.L.)

Workers Union

Associated Fishpackers Local 100 by in the Winnipeg office.

Nazis Being Given no Respite From Air Bombing Either in France or Homeland

LONDON, June 26 (P)- Royal The American command has | Air Force mosquitoes maintained steady pressure on the Nazis both in Normandy and the German homeland overnight while American bombers from Italy hit Budapest, Hungary's capital.

The Americans have penetrat- | The mosquitoes attacked Ger-

FINNISH POSITION

HELSINKI - The Finnish Parliament is in secret session today. An important statement from the Premier is expected following the session.

OCCUPATION OF KURILES WASHINGTON - A military spokesman, speaking here today, predicted American occupation of the Kurile Islands.

DEWEY IS FAVORED

CHICAGO - Thomas E. Dewey is favored to be nominated Republican presidential candidate on the first ballot at the national convention which opened here today.

AMERICANS EVACUATE UNITED STATES HEAD-QUARTEDS IN ALASKA-A volcanic eruption of Mount Cleveland in the Aleutians caused the United States Army to evacuate an installation. One soldier was killed.

C. S. Argyle, who for the last 10 two years has been superintend-10 ent of stores, Canadian National 25 Railways, at Prince Rupert Dry 5 Dock, has been transferred back 5 to Winnipeg to resume his for-5 mer position as assistant general 5 storekeeper. Mr. Argyle has been 5 with the company for many 10 years in Winnipeg but was moved to Prince Rupert in a tem-25 porary capacity.

W. R. Prior has been appointed 5 storekeeper at Prince Rupert 5 Dry Dock. Mr. Prior was former-

Carnival Queen Standings

28,000 27,000 Eleanor Storseth 22,000