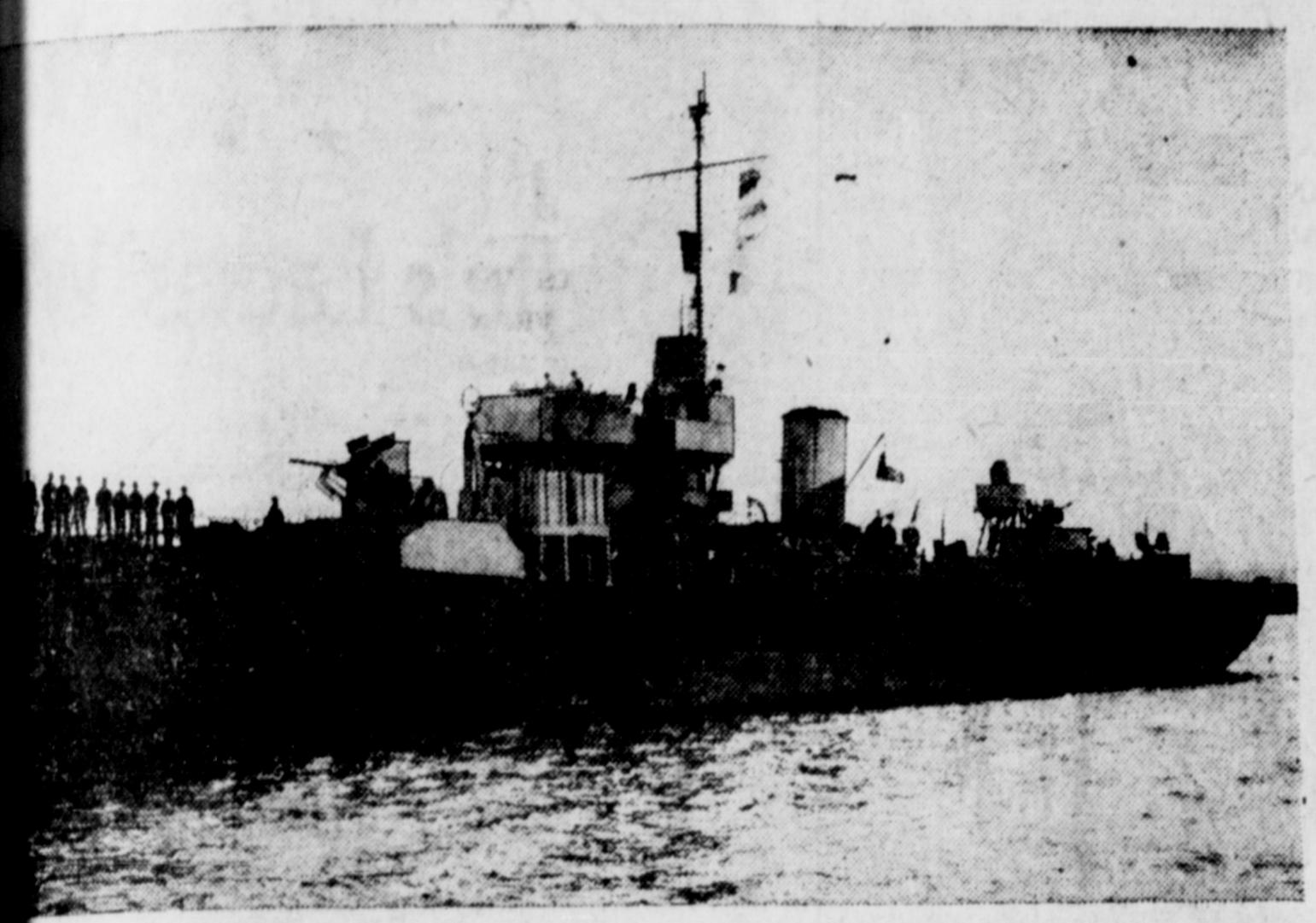
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llies Strip Swiftly Through Reich In New Offensive; idgehea Across Rhine Are All Being Lengthened; Collapse On German Home Front Seems Unlikely



DIAN CORVETTE TORPEDOED-H.M.C.S. Trentonian, one of the Royal Canadian Navy's es was sunk recently by a torpedo from a German U-Boat. One officer was killed and tings are missing. Trentonian is shown here as she appeared last year while taking the invasion operations off the French coast.

the sinking of H.M.C.S. Tren-

tonian. The 21-year-old sea-

man is now in Vancouver on

survivor's leave. Mrs. Young-

man is going to the southern

city on Thursday to meet him

and he will return here for

A veteran on a year's duty

on Atlantic convoy lanes, the

Prince Rupert boy has been

in the navy for two years. He

is a former member of the

Prince Rupert corps of Sea

finally made my way to a Carley

Only a few days before the tor-

one on. And there were no un-

own job, the captain added, but

the depth charges.

a few days' visit.

Cadets.

M.C.S. Trentonian Victim of Torpedo

One Officer and Five Ratings Lost-Tenth Corvette to Perish in This War

AWA, March 26—Tenth Canadian corvette this war, H.M.C.S. Trentonian has been tor- were Flight Lieutenant Arthur and sunk while on convoy duty, with the loss Newman and Pilot Officer Herofficer and five ratings, it is announced by bert Leece, both personnel counngus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defor Naval Services. Ninety-five officers and

urvived the sinking and that loss of life was so comparison with many lings was attributed to LOCAL BOY that all depth charges nade safe and the crew to get all Carley floats Ship's whaler away be-

corvette went under. command of Lieut. Collassco, R.C.N.V.R., of the ship sank in from minutes after a torpedo into her. It was the anadian corvette to be he bottom since the in-Normandy and the ice the beginning of the

the corvette had gone stations a few moments e crash, and most of the e on the upper deck. been below in the ks the casualty list would en much greater. Those e at action stations.

p's whaler and Carley pt the survivors affoat cued by two Royal Navy iches. One M.L. arriveo minutes and rescued as it could carry away. ond one arrived on the float and felt much safer." aree quarters of an hour e torpedoing to pick up pedoing the captain nad given ing survivors, who, by the ship's company a "pep talk' ere stiff and exnausted on the importance of wearing life posure in the cold water, ljackets at seat and at the time lof the accident every man had Glassco, Lieut. W. Burnsman, R.C.N.V.R. of Vanthe first lieuvenant, and derwater explosions to bother the survivors because the crew K. Mowatt, R.C.N.V.R. were on the bridge had withdrawn all primers from ship was sunk.

andoned

he gave special praise to Lieut e the order to stand by Winsman who was in charge of nd floats as she began to the whaler. Kinsman rounded up eut. Glassco said. "When all the stragglers and wounded sineer officer (Warrant and did "an extremely efficient H. F. Hingie, R.C.N., job." until they received the five ratings lost. over the side,

of the last things I did Kinsman, told how se was on a distress signal because hailer when there was a crash first lieutenant went over everywhere. thoard side in the whaler "I ran down to the boat deck umped over the port side to see if there was any hope of R. Angus of Kingston, Ont., E.R. ng on to an oil drum. I shoring up the damage," he said,

RELEASE NAMES OF DROWNED AIR OFFICERS

The two Royal Canadian Air Force officers who were drowned at Langara Island on Friday when their dinghy overturned while they were going ashore sellor officers from the Seal Cove base at Prince Rupert.

Flight Lieutenant Newman was a well known and popular officer here, and was formerly adjutant at Aliford Bay. He organized the R.C.A.F. Red Cross carnival at Seal Cove last week. Pilot Officer Leece, a former navigator, arrived at Prince Rupert Wednesday after finishing a personnel officers' course in Robert Roy Youngman Was the east. He left Thursday with Aboard H.M.C.S. Trentonian F/L Newman on his first tour of the bases in this district. The One Prince Rupert man, two men were going ashore from Robert Roy Youngman, son of the Air Force motor vesse Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Youngman, Stewart when their dinghy up Eighth Street, was among the set in the rough water. crew members who survived

> DOLL S-WEDDING GIFT In India, where child marriage s common, dolls are customary wedding presents.

"and to make sure no one released any floats until the order was given. I reported back to the captain and he gave the order to abandon ship. He went over the port side and I went to the starboard side. By this time it was under water and I just waded to the whaler."

The navigating officer, Lieut, Pat Abbott, R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto, told how he spent threequarters of an hour in the cold water before being reccued by one of the rescue motor launches and "was just barely able to climb out of the water."

"I was in the plotting room when we were hit," Abbott said. "I couldn't hear the direct explosion and thought the depth charges had gone 'ofg, but when I stuck my nead out I saw smoke and realized we had been hit. She was settling Every man had attended to his aft. I destroyed the ship's charts, then helped to toss over a Carley float and jumped ain after it just ahead of the captain.

"The men showed great spirit," he continued, "and some of them ver, reported the engine, While escorting a convoy in even sang while waiting to be don shi gave the order broad daylight, the ship sank rescued. And they were remarknd the die There was no in from 10 to 14 minutes after a able before abandoning ship. the discipline was per- torpedo crashed into her. One There was no panic and those men just stood by officer was fatally injured and running around the decks were doing so with a purpose."

The first lieutenant, Lieut. The engineer officer, Warrant Engineer Hindle, was in the sh the convoy commocore the bridge using the ship's foud scame and had the closest call of scame and had the closest call of first in because hailer when there was a crash all. He praised the efficiency of three of his engine room ratings: three of his engine room ratings: Chief Engine Room Artificer M.

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Bulletins

YANKS INVADE RYUKYU SAN FRANCISCO-The war against Japan is highlighted by a Tokyo report that American forces have invaded the Ryukyu Island chain southwest of the Japanese mainland. But there has been no confirmation from official Allied sources.

LLOYD GEORGE SINKING Lloyd George, who has been to arrange for bondsmen. ill for some weeks at his home near here, is "becoming critiweakness has increased con- bond. siderably during the last 24

OFFICER BURNED TO DEATH BELLEVILLE - One Royal Canadian Air Force officer was burned to death and two others were injured today when fire levelled officers' training quarters at No. Instrument Flying Training School, 14 miles east of Belleville. The two injured officers were not seriously hurt but they were taken to hospital. No valuable equipment was destroyed.

VETERAN PASTOR DIES VANCOUVER-Rev. William Laird Armstrong, 75, for more than 50 years in the ministry of the United Church, died at his home here Sunday. He had lived in Vancouver since his retirement in Toronto two years ago. He hal also been

located at Winnipeg and Van-

DRAWING UP REPORT PARIS- After weeks of in quiry into the alleged shooting of British parachutists by Gestapo firing squads, Allied officials in Paris are drawing up a report on their findings. However, there is no advance indication available regarding the nature of the report. The British parachutists were reported shot by Gestapo men

in France last July. AIYANSH CHURCH BURNED St. Bartholemew's Anglican Church at Aiyansh was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, according to word received at diocesan headquarters today. The adjoining Church Army Hall was saved but heat and water caused some damage to it. Rev. S. Kinley is rector at Aiyansh. WORLD SECURITY DEBATE Commons continued its debate house leader John Blackmore endorsed the principle of setting up an organization to maintain world peace. Mr. Blackmore is the third opposi-

GLIDER TRAINING

tion leader to support the need

for a world security organiza-

OTTAWA—The first phase of a Canadian air cadet glider training program will get under way this summer. There will be an instructors' training course at a gliding camp in Ontario. The new program was decided upon at the concluding session of the two-day annual meeting of the Air Cadet League of Canada in Ottawa.

WIND UP AIR TRAINING OTTAWA - Official ceremonies next week will mark the closing of the big Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The Governor General and Prime Minister King will take part in the final wings parade at the service flying training school at Uplands. At the same time, similar parades will be held at many other schools 'across Canada. The plan produced more than 130,000 trained aircrew, more than half of whom were Canadian.

Reserves Decision On Hanburg Case

Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court Saturday indicated his intention to bind over Mrs. Signa Hanburg to appear before a higher court if called upon on a manslaughter charge arising out of the deaths of her two young children who died of suf focation at their home on Feb-

He withheld formal decision at the conclusion of the preliminday afternoon, at the request of CLAXTON TO CRICCIETH, Wales - The defence counsel T. W. Brown condition of Rt. Hon. David who asked until 2:30 p.m. today

Crown counsel W. O. Fulton said that he intended to ask cal," a bulletin from the bed- that bail be set at \$2,000. Mrs. side said today. Physical Hanburg is now out on \$1,000

session by Dr. J. J. Gilbson, who the Skeena River area, will not airborne, are pushing attended the scene of the deaths be operating this year. It has steadily into central Gerof Ronald Fossum and Loraine been running steadily every many following the new ens, and Corp. A. T. Lashmar of pending enlargement of the B.C. the provincial police.

"BLACK EYE" STILL DARK EYE, Suffolk, Eng., () - Eye, known as "Black Eye" to residents because many things go wrong there, is going to stay in the dark because the council can't get a licence to buy the necessary material to fit streetlamps for a dim-out.

ACROSS RHINE

LONDON, March 26 - Prime Minister Winston Churchill is in the thick of the new westfront battle. He crossed the Rhine River in a landing craft, accompanied by Field Marshal Montgomery.

CLOSE DOWN

Pioneer Salmon Canning Plant at Mouth of Skeena Not to Run This Year

Hanburg shortly after their season since its establishment bodies were discovered. Other upwards of 30 years ago. Fish man, Mrs. Verna Ratchford, been canned at Claxton will be Frank Montesano, E. H. Hicks, put up at Port Edward in the and Constables Brue and Stev- Nelson Bros. plant this year Packers plant at Sunnyside before next year.

HITLER'S EMERGENCY

LONDON-Adolf Hitler has called an emergency meeting with Nazi leaders at Bechtesgaden. A Swiss correspondent says "the Germans must steel themselves for unfortunate news."

IS PROPOSED BY TERRACE FARMERS ing through Germany. How- this new Red Army drive from ever, a dispatch from Berne, Moscow. The midnight Soviet

TERRACE, March 26—At a general meeting of of a collapse or revolt on the the announcement that Russian the Kitsumkalum Farmers' Institute, the members German home front. This dis- forces have split the Nazi dediscussed the post-war projects most likely to con- patch points out that the Ger- fenders of the prize Baltic ports cern them. Foremost among these was electrical de- man fear of the Gestapo will of Danzig and Gdynia. velopment for rural areas. After a full discussion the attempt to oust the Nazi leader- RATION COUPONS following resolution was passed:

"Whereas our provincial government is planning on extend- to provide the volume of con- says a German revolution ing to rural areas the benefits of electric light and power and

"Whereas there is potential hydro-electric power at many lavailable points along line of the tween Prince Rupert and Jas-

operate and electrify its line be- ing plants without recourse tween Prince Rupert and Jasper emergency power.

sumption necessary to warrant the proposed hydro-electric development."

Some discussion arose on the Canadian National Railways be- proposed development, it being pointed out that even wer hydro-electric plants established "Therefore be it resolved that it was usually found necessary we petition the government of to erect steam or diesel emerg-British Columbia to undertake ency plants and that, if these as a public owned utility the alone were built, they could take hydro-electric development nec- care of all the needs of the comessary to furnish all communi- munities. However, it was agreed ties adjacent to the Canadian that with a series of hydro-National Railways with light and electric plants serving the rail-OTTAWA - The House of power and that the Canadian way and communities if one were National Railways, now burning to have a break-down the load on world security. Social Credit imported fuel oil, be asked to co- could be carried by the remain-

Outwits Japs to Rescue Young Sister



CAPT. ALBERT MAH



BERNICE MAH

Well known local Chinese boy who arrived home Sunday | 72-mile thrust into the Reich was closing in on Frankfurt-onfor a visit of a couple of weeks after having seen service with the China National Air Corporation in South China. He is seen with his sister, 14-year-old Bernice Mah, whom he rescued last fall from China. Bernice is now at home in Prince Rupert. He has many stories of interesting experiences in the Far East besides that of outwitting the Japanese to get his sister out of their clutches.

(Pictures, courtesy of Edmonton Journal).

Pounding By Air Kept Up

Canadians Playing Their | Eastern Front—Part in Great New Assault on Hitler's Empire

THIRD DIV IN IT OTTAWA, March 26 (CP)-Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced today that with the Third Canadian Division was taking part in the new Rhine offensive with the British Second Army. Mr. King said that the battle was proceeding well and added that there was reason to hope that the collapse of Germany would not be long delayed.

LONDON, March 26 (CP) - Six powerful Al-Evidence was given at Friday's oldest salmon packing plants in lied forces including one crossings of the Rhine River. They comprise three general witnesses were Dr. R. E. Cole- which would have ordinarily forces. One is the British-Canadian force on the lower Rhine, the second, the American First Army from the Remagen sec-

> great Allied drive across the trin. Rhine is reported to be sweep-Switzerland, warns against hope communique restricted itself to prevent any sudden uprising or

One Swedish correspondent highly improbable unless the German Army falls apart completely or the food supply of the Reich is cut off.

On the other hand, one Swiss source lends backing to reports of internal unrest inside what left of Hitler's Europe by reporting that resistance to the Nazis is growing in Austria.

From inside Germany comes one Nazi prediction that probably is true. Adolf Hitler's own paper forecasts a drive across the north German plain and more Allied airborne landings. Western front dispatches back up the Fuehrer for once.

The British Second Army has pushed eight miles in to the German plain crossing the Issel River and has cut through the superhighway leading to Holland. British units have cleaned out the stronghold city of Rees. Just below the smash of the American Ninth Army has carried to within ten miles of the armament capital in an eight-mile gain. British and American armies now have joined south of Wesel.

east of the Rhine are fighting ed behind the western front in on the left flank of the Brit- more than 6500 sorties flown ish Second Army where enemy yesterday by British, Canadian, barrier. It was this unit which of the front.

advances by armored spearheads Allied troops early Sunday.

Berlin Broadcasts Explicit About Attack from Due East-

Moscow Still Silent HEADING FOR VIENNA

MOSCOW, March 26 (CP)-A Russian spearhead driving for Vienna has been supplemented by another Soviet army. Marshal Stalin says the Second Ukraine Army has joined up the battle in western Hungary and has swept forward twenty - eight miles along the south bank of the Danube. Berlin says a new Russian offensive has been opened in southwest Poland aimed at the Moravian Gap into CzechSlovakia.

-LONDON, March 26 (P)-Bertor and the third from Mainz. lin broadcasts are explicit about The lower Rhine bridgehead is Russian activities in the east. now reported to have reached According to Berlin, massed Red a depth of six miles with a Army forces have re-opened a length of twenty-five miles. blazing battle for the imperilled Eleven towns have been cap- Nazi capital behind a thundertured, among them Basel. The ous artillery and aerial bom-Germans are throwing rein-bardment. The Nazis admit the forcements into the defence Russians have swept six miles and resistance has increased beyond captured Kuestrin to with casualties heavy for the points less than 31 miles east of attackers. Eight thousand pris- Berlin. There, according to the oners were captured in one day enemy, a swaying, indecisive in the British-Canadian sector. battle is raging along the trun-News of the success of the rail line linking Berlin and Kuest

There is no confirmation of

The April ration coupon calendar is as follows:

April 5-Butter coupon 101. April 12—Butter coupon 102. April 19-Butter coupon 103, sugar coupons 56 and 57, preserves coupons 45 and 46.

The following coupons are still valid: Butter coupons 90 to 100; sugar coupons 46 to 55; preserves coupons 33 to 44.

April 26—Butter coupon 104.

All large size coupons in temporary ration cards expire on

BIG MANITOBA RAIN

WINNIPEG - Manitoba had more than 11/2 inches of rain in twenty-four hours in the first big rainstorm of the year. There was thunder and hail in Winnipeg.

of the rampaging Third.

The American First Army has advanced eight miles out of its Remagen bridgehead on a new thirty-five-mile front.

Allied planes are hurling death and confusion on German troop concentrations and defence strongholds. Six thous-First Canadian Army units and enemy vehicles were smashresistance is reported very and American bombers and strong. The Highland Light In- fighters. One bomber outfit fantry of Canada from Galt, On- claimed credit for knocking out tario, was the first Canadian forty massed German guns in regiment across the great water one swoop on the northern end

captured Spelforp, the first east During the night, Mosquito bank town taken by Dominion bombers blasted Berlin for the thirty-fourth straight night.

The American Third Army's The United States Third Army has pointed an Allied threat Main today and sent its tanks directly at Berlin, 235 miles through broken enemy lines on away. The Third is anchored the flat central German plains now on a bridge over the Main within 250 miles of the Rusriver flanking Frankfurt on that sian lines. A Berne, Switzerriver. A news blackout hides land, correspondent, said that what may be further lightning Frankfurt had been entered by