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PROVINCIAL

DADCASTING HOUSE, LONDON, FLOODLIT—Broadcasting use, London, the home of the British Broadcasting Corporan. which, in common with many other well-known London filding has been floodlit again. Formerly a white building, is still wearing its wartime coloring. During the war years e building was more than once damaged by bombs and some its staff were casualties. One explosion which occurred durthe reading of the nine o'clock news bulletin was heard by

ONE ADVANCE BY LOCAL SOLDIER IDED IN GRENADE FIGHT, CAPTURE

An exchange of hand grenades over an orchard dge between Pte. Widar Sandhals and a fair poron of the German army landed the young Prince pert soldier in a series of German prison camps ere his greatest enemies were allied bombers. Australian destroyer Bataan has rving with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders in been commissioned in service

bya violent explosion.

moved forward too."

bodies of several of my buddies

were lying about but I was un-

However, the battalion had

been unable to advance because

of heavy machine gun fire by

the Germans in the orchard.

"When I got as far as the

hedge all I could hear was Jerry

voices all around me. I laid down

under the hedge and then the

and the Germans pegged more.

One grenade sent slivers of steel

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VANCOUVER, July 23 (P)-

Police here investigated an at-

The dog was shot by police-

men to end its suffering 18

hours after some person, said

to be an expert at mutilation.

cut incisions in the dog's neck

Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals officials

said that it was obviously an

LONDON, July 23—Counting of

ballots from the recent British

election will start on Thursday

morning and will be announced

as it is completed. Each riding

RETURNS HOME

Burnip is home with his par-

nip, 1426 Second Ave. He ar-

U. S. SHIPPING

will count its own votes.

pects to be demobilized.

shipping.

tempt to skin a dog alive.

Seek Person Who

Tried to Skin

and back.

Pte. Sandhals pegged a few

hand grenades started to fly."

Pte. Sandhals was alone.

hurt. Thinking that the rest of

the battalion had advanced,

OOK OUT FOR AR TOURISTS

party of Vancouver and Vanever Island business men, erist directors and forestry cials are at present making a weeks' "circle tour" through eedsmuir Park, south rns Lake. The party includes F. (Dick) Pullen, son of the e H. F. Pullen, for many years blisher of the Daily News. At nce George one of the party sounded a warning that there should be no delay in preparing for an influx of motor tourists. "Tourists will come in spite of all difficulties," he said.

MANY NEW

Janadian National Railways Adopts New Features

MONTREAL, July 23—The into his leg and the next thing of an order of 15,000 new ton box cars being built the National Steel Car Comly are being delivered to the hadian National Railways, B. Walton, executive vicepresident, announced today.

Many new features are Dog Still Alive Many new features are inanded in the construction of the cars which have a capacity pounds. A lightreight door of new design with automatic handle allows for operation and keeps the lock from moving out of place. latest type of stabilizer ticks is also used.

C. N. R. monogram has n changed for use on these s. On all of the 15,000 cars, customary Maple Leaf will attempt to skin the living anipainted in light green in- mal. ad of white. The slogan erves All Canada" will appear the first 10,000 and the other will have a new slogan, anada's Largest Railway" in The letters C.N.R. above Maple Leaf will remain in te and the background will standard mineral brown.

an experiment, the last cars of the order will be with aluminum exterior ing, roof running boards, brake housing and side These cars will also bear slogan "Canada's Largest

STEEL CAPACITY

ty by 20 per cent for part war the Talede France a week ago toty by 20 per cent for post-war | the Islede France a week ago toan production. They will day. He joined up in 1942 with

Auffield to Build

LONDON, July 23-Lord Nuffamous British automo- States will end the war with bee manufacturer, is to build a tween 45,000,000 and 50,000,000 .000,000 automobile factory in deadweight tons of merchant

Allied Warships Hit Tokyo Again JAPS SUFFER HEAVY PLANE-

SHIP LOSSES

GUAM, July 23 - During 10 days 412 Japanese ships—naval and transport—have been sunk or destroyed by American and British naval action, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announces. The principal casualty was a 32,-000 ton battleship, the Nagota, which was heavily damaged at Tokyo last Wednesday when two destroyers were sunk. In the same period 556 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged. The 14-day total is 791 enemy ships sunk or damaged and 596 planes destroyed or damaged.

DEFIED ORDER, COMPANY FINED

VANCOUVER, July 23 (P) Burns & Jackson Logging Co. was fined \$100 in district court for carrying on operations at Wilson Creek July 12 when all logging had been banned by government order because of acute fire hazard.

Australian Cruiser Bataan In Service

SYDNEY, July 23-The New the Canadian's advance between with Allied naval forces in the Caen and Falaise, France, last South Pacific. At its launching, July 25, Pte. Sandhals' battalion | H.M.A.S. Bataan was christened was ordered to clear out a nest by Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, of Germans in an orchard. The wife of the Allied commandernight attack followed a period of |-in-chief in the South Pacific.

strafing by German planes. Crossing a wheatfield in the dark MRS. Pte. Sandhals was knocked out MRS. "It was either a shell or a land GREIG PASSES mine," the husky young veteran recounted. "When I woke up the

Had Lived Here Only Four Years But Charming Personality Endeared Her to Many

Mrs. Nell Thain Greig, wife of Robert S. Greig, city passenger agent here for the Canadian National Railways, passed away shortly after midnight last night at her home, 430 McBride Street. She had been ill for the past eight months. Late Saturday condition took a definite turn for the worse and it was then realized that the end could

not long be deferred. Mrs. Greig had been a resident of Prince Rupert for only four years but she was a woman of charming personality and won many friends to whom news of liberation." He said that through her passing will come with feelings of genuine regret. She was born at Portage la Prairie in December, 1895, and came west as a girl with her parents. Her alone," he said. "This is the only father was the late James declaration I will make. The Stables, who was chairman the Vancouver Sewage and meant to soil me." The court, Water Board and one time Legislature Member for Cassiar. She became a school teacher in Vancouver and was married there

to Mr. Greig in November, 1922. Besides her husband, Mrs. Greig is survived by two daughters-Mrs. E. S. (Margaret) Johnstone and Miss Betty Jean Greig. A brother, Flying Officer Gordon Stables, has been missing overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force since seven months ago. Sisters are Mrs. N. B. Challoner of Los Angeles

and Mrs. Harold Ashbee of Van-Mrs. Greig was an active member of Hill 60 Chapter, Imperial

Order, Daughters of the Empire. Thursday night the remains Emergency Phone will be taken to Vancouver where the funeral will be held. Accompanying the remains south will be the widower, the Kerr, operator of the Terrace two daughters and the son-in- light plant, has offered to make law. Technical Sergeant E. S. the private telephone between Johnstone, United States Army, his power plant and residence After two years overseas with who arrived in the city on leave available to provide a connecthe Royal Canadian Air Force, from Fort Mead, Maryland, at tion between the doctor's office, Flying Officer Dennis William the end of the week.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bur- MARSEILLES TO ONDON, July 23—British steel rived on last night's train, MANILA—YANKS

MARSEILLES, July 23- Five automobiles, make castings ground crew as a carpenter. Next thousand American soldiers have produce construction mat- year he remustered with air arrived in Manila from Marcrew, received his commission in seilles, being deployed from duty 1943 and went overseas. He ex- in Europe to the Pacific. It was the longest continuous troop movement in history - 14,000 miles.

> It is estimated that the United Candidates for public office in ancient Rome distributed peas to the people in order to make Robinson of Terrace is paying a themselves popular.

War News Highlights TERMS FOR

What Will Russia Do?

POTSDAM—Speculation is ripe concerning a rumor that Russia is about to enter the war against Japan—that Stalin is ready to act as an intermediary for the surrender of Japan —and that the Japanese are eager and anxious to quit.

Final Surrender Demand

WASHINGTON-A United States official Saturday dispatched a demand to Tokyo for Japanese unconditional surrender at once, pointing out the only this could save the nation from destruction. The Allies would be bringing the full force of their weight against Japan two months earlier than had been anticipated, it was stated. There has been no reply yet from Tokyo.

Air Attack Resumed

GUAM-After having been halted for a couple of days on account of typhoon weather, the Allied air assault against Japan was resumed Sunday when 75 to 100 superfortresses attacked an oil plant on Honshu Island with 450 tons of demolition bombs. The Japanese themselves reported that Mustangs had struck at air fields on Honshu. There had been 45 straight days of assault on Japan until the week-end suspension. The Allied naval fleet which was operating last week against north central Japanese homeland is said to be steaming southwest toward Shikoku and Kyushu.

111 to 1 On Guam

GUAM-Eleven Japanese have been killed or taken prisoner so far in the campaign on Borneo for every one Allied casualty.

VANCOUVER

SCHOOL IS

DESTROYED

VANCOUVER, July 23-The

Walter Moberly public school

in the Fraser area of East Van-

couver was destroyed by fire

early yesterday. It was a 14-

room structure and the loss is

estimated at \$120,000. Incen-

diarism after removal of sports

the possibility of arson com-

menced as a result of the dis-

covery a few yards away from

the structure of five silver

sports trophies which had been

It was one of the wors

school fires in the history of

VICTORIA DROUGHT ENDS

fell here Friday for the first

time in 41 days. Itw as the long-

Alpine Club Party Scaling

already have been climbed and

Under the leadership of Henry

Hall of Boston, secretary of the

American Alpine Club, and John

Bret, Montreal, Eastern vice-

president of the Alpine Club of

Gibson, instructor of the Mili-

tary party in Jasper last year

led a party to Outpost Peak

This peak was climbed by the

Ice Fall of Fraser Glacier in

Crampons. The Memorial Peak

party was headed by Fred

Parkes, noted alpinist. Brad

Gillman, Worcester, Mass., presi-

dent of the Appalachian Moun-

taineering Club, led a party up

snow in the area of the sum-

mits but the camp is located

in a flowery meadow circled by

One of the climbing parties

was caught in a heavy rain and

members had to bivouac for the

night. They turned up in good

shape the next morning but very

ALL-STEEL SHIP

anxious for breakfast.

There has been much new

Thunderbolt Peak.

Engelman pines.

Heights of Jasper Park

est dry spell since 1936.

VICTORIA, July 23 (P) Rain

attered flat with rocks.

Vancouver.

The police investigation of

equipment is suspected.

Defends Himself—

Aged Marshal of France On Trial For His Life at Special Court in Paris

PARIS, July 23 (P)—Disorder broke out today in the courtroom where Marshal Petain being tried for his life for treason. The incident occurred when the prosecutor, Andre Mornet, said there were too many persons in the courtroom who were serving the German cause. This brought forth protests from the defence and catcalls and commotion among the audience. The court was suspended for 25 minutes. Petain himself was out, his chair overturning. At 4:30 p.m. the trial

resumed The disturbance occurred while Petain was making a statement. The marshal told the special court which is trying him that, "while General De-Gaulle continued the struggle CLIMBING abroad, I prepared the road to the national assembly at Vichy, the French people gave him power to direct the nation. "I have come to answer them present accusations are only he charged, did not represent

the French people. He has asked Germany for an Alpine Club of Canada is now armistice, Petain said, in order in full swing in Eremite Valley, to save France and had done Jasper National Park. Many of so on the advice of French mili- the peaks close to the camp base tary leaders.

Petain appeared calm at the the members have been divided opening of the trial in which into small parties with a skilled the government accused him of leader assigned to each. intelligence with the enemy and with plotting against the security of France both before and after he became chief of state of the Vichy regime.

The prosecutor announced Canada, Angle Peak has successthat he would ask the death fully been climbed. Major Rex for the 89-year-old

At Terrace Now

TERRACE, July 23 - Gordon the police station and Canadian National Railways offices for emergency purposes.

GREAT MASS ARREST FRANKFURT - ON - MAIN-The greatest mass arrest in history was made today when 500,000 American troops took into custody upwards of 80,000 persons and searched every house in the American occupation zone of Germany during the week-end The Ameri-

Stipendiary Magistrate Will brief business visit to the city. all-steel sailing ship.

cans were seeking weapons,

ammunition and loot.

POTSDAM, July 23-The Big Three are expected within a few be imposed upon the Japanese. President Truman is said to have brought to the conference terms which would be acceptable to the United States.

Freighter Is Total Loss

Small Vessel of Prince Rupert eration of one-man street cars Sub-Port Burned Near Green on the Grandview-Fourth Ave. Island

A small type freighter service vessel of the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation, the FS-29, is believed to be a total loss after catching on fire Green Island light, 35 miles north of Prince Rupert, about 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

The crew of 8 and 12 passengers left the ship in an orderly the ruling. fashion for lifeboats. No one

was injured.

A high-powered tug of the War Department was dispatched LOCAL WOUNDED A high-powered tug of the to the scene immediately to be sure the burning vessel did not become a menace to navigation.

The Robert Eugene, a private motor freighter, stood by while the flames were being fought and returned the passengers to Prince Rupert. & rew pounds of small package freight and several bags of mail were lost. The cause of the fire is unknown.

VETS' HOMES ARE PLANNED

Final Approval from Ottawa Waited for Construction in Vancouver by American Firm

VANCOUVER, July 23 (P-Construction of homes for veterans day. may begin here August 1, an official of the Pacific Northwest Development Corporation announced. The company is awaiting final approval from Ottawa after the plans had been endorsed by Mayor J. W. Cornett. The company plans to build 500 veterans' homes, using United

States capital. The New Westminster city enemy goods captured during council Friday authorized the the war but the money will not sale of 48 lots to a Seattle syndi- be paid until after the war in cate for a housing project on the Pacific is ended. Eighth Ave. The Seattle firm plans to build houses valued at \$4,000 to \$5,000.

SLAVIC TREATY

JASPER, Alta., July 23—With Poland signed a five-year sixty-eight internationally treaty of non-agression with known climbers in the camp and Soviet Russia in 1932 that was more arriving daily, the fourth extended to 1945. annual climbing meeting of the

Return To Bombardment Of Japanese Homeland

GUAM, July 23 (CP)—Units of the Allied fleet, which has been bombarding the Japanese home island days to make public details of apparently, at will, has struck again. Destroyers unconditional surrender terms to smashed a four-ship convoy at the entrance of Tokyo Bay. The Allied warships have been raiding from the very entrance of Tokyo harbor to one of the Bonin

APPEAL AGAINST

Vancouver Seeks Recourse

From Power Commission

Ruling

Street Railwaymen's Union in

VANCOUVER, July 23 (P)-Op-

speedy operation desire of the

public and the government's re-

habilitation program, Gordon

Wismer, counsel for the Street

cars might be operated on the

line. The union too kexception to

Pte. Paul Dvornek Lands at

Due Here in Week

Halifax On Hospital Ship and

Suffering from bullet and

Private Paul Dvornek, whose

ter. Marie, live on Eleventh Av-

enue, arrived in Halifax by hos-

pital ship from overseas Satur-

day and is now on his way home

here to spend leave before pro-

been overseas since 1942. He is

expected here about next Mon-

BRITISH SAILORS

AND AIRMEN TO

SHARE IN BOOTY

Halibut Sales

Canadian, 1814 and 161/2

Oldfield, 18,000, Co-op.

Cape Beale, 44,000, Storage.

Margaret I, 38,000, Pacific,

Atli (black cod) 17,000, Storage

Tramp (black cod) 20,000 Atlin.

shrapnel wounds sustained

The Public Utilities Commis-

Railwaymen's Union, said.

ONE-MAN CARS

islands some 500 miles south and east of Tokyo. It is revealed that the fleet is sailing contemptuously and apparently without opposition wherever it wants to go in the enemy's home waters.

Admiral Nimitz discloses that navy fliers practically ruined one of the last of two Jap battleships still able to go to sea. He says that the forces have sunk line in Vancouver will be appeal- 791 enemy ships and destroyed ed as contrary to public safety, or damaged 596 planes in the past 14 days.

NEED EIGHTYsion ruled recently that one-man

Highest Peak Being Reached During Coming Fortnight in Handling Returned Men

VANCOUVER, July 23-Eightysix special trains will be needed to transport the Canadian service men who will return from overseas within the next 14 days to their homes across the Dominion, William Stapleton, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, Vancouver, said here today. More than 35.000 are due to arrive during that action in Germany February 19, period-31,000 at Halifax and 4,500 at Quebec. wife and four-year-old daugh-

"This will be the nighest peak we have reached in the handling of returning members of the armed forces from overseas," Mc. Stapleton said.

ceeding to Shaughnessy Military Largest Load of Hospital in Vancouver. Private Dvornek, first with the artillery Tuna at Victoria and then with the infantry, had

VICTORIA, July 23 (P)- The largest load of tuna to be brought here this season arrived Friday on the Dora Bell. The catch totalled 5,000 pounds and was made in two and a half days off Grays Harbor, Washington.

MAJORITY FOR LONTON, July 23-Every man in the British Navy and air force will have a share in \$84,000,000

MELVILLE, July 23-The completed recount in Melville federal constituency following the recent general election has given Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, a majority of 28 over his C.C.F. runner-up, H. J. Benson. The first count following the election gave Gardiner a lead of

Restrictions On Supplies Lifted For Gold Mines

OTTAWA, July 23 - Restrictions on delivery of machinery and equipment to gold mines in Canada have been removed, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, announces. Priorities are also available for importations from the United States. Nevertheless, there may be difficulty in obtaining such supplies.

C.C.F. LOSES SOLE MEMBER QUEBEC HOUSE

QUEBEC, July 23—David Cote, member for Rouen-Noranda and sole representative of the C.C.F. in the Quebec Legislature, is no longer a member of the party. He says that he resigned but the C.C.F. party says he was expelled. Cote negotiated for admission to another party.

Weather Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Moderate winds, cloudy and mild with occasional light rain showers. Tuesday: light to moderate winds, cloudy with occasional light rain showers. Locally partly cloudy in afternoon not much change in temperature.

EARLY FLAME-THROWER

Translations from documents concerning ancient India show that in the year 2,000 B.C., primitive soldiers went to war with an early edition of a flame weapon.

Bulletins

PETAIN TRIAL TODAY PARIS—The treason trial of Marshal Petain opened today in the Paris law courts. Petain and his wife were moved into the city at the end of the week from the fortress outside Paris where they have been held. Former President Albert Lebrun and four former premiers -Edouard Daladier, Leon Blum, Paul Reynaud and Edouard Herriot-will testify. FLEET MAY COME OUT

TOKYO—The Japanese radio says that, if Allied fleets make another thrust at the Japanese homeland, the Japanese fleet will come out and secret weapons will be used. MUSKOKA HOTEL BURNS

GRAVENHURST, Ont .- The well known Beaumaris summer resort hotel in the Muskoka district near here was destroyed by fire Sunday. It was filled with guests but there were no casualties. Damage is estimated at \$200,000.

Weather conditions have been BIG THREE MEETING good and the present meeting POTSDAM- The Big Three will be among the most successmet again at Potsdam Sunday ful in the history of the club. after President Truman had attended church service. Prime Minister Churchill and Labor The Dirigo, launched in 1894 Leader Atlee will be leaving and designed by the Wadding-Wednesday to be home in Britons of Liverpool was the first tain when the election results are announced.

OTTAWA-Because of lack of accommodation, personnel of Number Six R.C.A.F. bomber group returning from leave to stations within the Maritimes are warned against bringing their families to the area. This was announced in Ottawa by Air Force Headquarters. The group recently returned from overseas and is at present on 30 days leave. NEW R.C.A.F. COMMANDANTS

KEEP FAMILIES AWAY

MONTREAL—The new commanding officer of the Number One R.C.A.F. repatriation centre at Lachine, Quebec, is Wing Commander V. E. J. Charles. He succeeds Wing Commander Norman H. Bretz, who has been posted to flying duties at Patricia Bay, British Columbia.

MISSING BOY FOUND TORONTO - An 11-year old Toronto boy, Gordon Webster, who had been missing since Wednesday from a camping resort at Huntsvillea nd for whom 300 persons had been searching, has been found.

NOT TO BUCKINGHAM LONDON-President Truman may not make his visit to Buckingham Palace with the King and Queen as he is anxious to get back to Washington.