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FREE SPEED END OF WAR

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mpletely Penetrated Airborne Troops May Play Important Part in Establishing

Bridgeheads Across Rhine River

LAST BARRIERS CLEARED

ARIS, Feb. 8 (CP) — The American First drove clear through the last barriers of the e Siegfried Line 15 miles southwest of Aachen captured Schmidt, 13 miles within Germany, neared Roer River dams and reservoirs which been the major factor in checkmating the westfront offensive of the Allies last November. ferman communique says that a major offenis imminent with Cologne, the Rhine and the istrial Rhur as objectives.

ARIS, Feb. 8 (CP)—There are increasing indi- cal officer, Western Air Comns that a major Allied offensive may be impend- mand, Surgeon Lt./Commander n the western front. For the past week or so the McKay, Navy Hygiene Officer s have been proclaiming that the Allies have leted plans for a major push inside Germany. Command and Reg. Bowering, at the moment, front-line developments lend con- provincial Board of Health sani-

siderable support to the enemy ltary inspector. assertion.

the Rhine.

American troops have blasted

two new points. Now their

trations at the northern end of

Military circles are specu-

lating that an Allied airborne

army may soon take an im-

portant part in the fighting

on the western front. It is

pointed out that it will be an

extremely difficult job to es-

tablish bridgeheads across the

Rhine. A possible solution

would be to throw airborne

forces over the river to seize

and armored columns.

crossings for Allied infantry

their way into the Siegfried Line point where they may develop into a determined lunge towards

hers Board-

Board of Trade iders Many Matterston Is President

HERS, Feb. 8 — The an istrict Chamber of Comwas held on Monday evethe Bulkley Hotel when of the various commit past year were renand officers elected for

meeting was preceded by ellent chicken dinner y the caterers of the Hotel with six of the dies of the town acting resses for the occasion members and guests sat to the excellent meal prohis being the capacity ning hall.

the dinner the visiting ers from outside Boards welcomed to Smithers by ent Dr. L. M. Green of the ers Chamber of Commerce. responded to the re-

rince Rupert Board of brought greetings and wishes from Prince Ru-

ns Lake was represented outlined to the meeting, he Alaska Highway upon DANGEROUS all the Boards of Trade Chambers of Commerce COMPETITION of Prince George are ng as the most economical practical route to Alaska. re was no representation either Terrace or Hazelut other speakers were F/O organization.

Greene rendered his reor the past year and menontinued on Page Two)

LIKATIVE LONDONERS

fensive Developing PLANE NOW BACKWARDS DR. AMYOT'S

BUSY VISIT

a two-day visit from Vancouver to hold a series of conferences with civilian and military health authorities is being kept busy

Yesterday Dr. Amyot was guest speaker at the weekly Gyro luncheon meeting and later met with city utilities and health committees. A meeting with military health officers followed. Last evening Dr. Amyot was n session with the hospital

Arriving on the Prince Rupert with Dr. Amyot was Squadron Leader Young, air force area of two months in jail. hygiene officer, Wing Commander Sharp, principal medi-Pacific Coast, Major U. P. Byrne, Army Hygiene officer Pacific

Today Dr. Amyot was guest speaker at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon, following which, he is attending a combined meeting of city council and the icks are building up to a interservice garbage commission. Later he will confer with the Union Board of Health. He will leave to return to Victoria Significantly, Allied air power tonight. entered the picture during the

night. More than 700 heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force Moving of Y.M.C.A. pounded German troop concen-Set For Next Week

Y.M.C.A. War Services which the Siegfried Line - around have been quartered in the Moose Allied forces now are deploy- Hall for the past four years will ed inside Germany on a solid close down there this Saturday front extending for 160 miles. and will reopen next Thursday in DELINOUENCY the new building on Second Ave. at the corner of McBride St. The intervening four days will be occupied in moving equipment. The formal opening of the new building, as already announced, will take place next Thursday.

> SUBMARINE PIONEER In 1791, Robert Fulton developed the first workable submarine in Paris.

ade and the other guests Thirty Miles From Reich Capital-

led on various visitors to and a number of those Most Crucial Battle Of European War Raging Near Berlin

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (CP)—What may well develop Gardiner, is for organized realter Wilson, Vern Taylor, into the most crucial battle of the European war is creational facilities and the Brown and Rev. Mr. At- raging in eastern Germany today possibly within the Athletic Club by expanding thirty miles of Berlin. The Russians are maintain- it. Everyone in the city realized sport over 60 paid-up members ing their unprecedented assault against enemy lines the need for organized sport Board of Trade. Mr. Wil- protecting the approaches to the German capital.

Warning Against World War Three Sounded By Air Marshal Bishop

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (P-A fur-Botham, Clarence Bus- ther warning about the dangers and O. H. Hoskins. Mr. of unrestrained air competition pierced and Berlin in panic is has to be faced at times. Indifappealed for increased has been sounded by Canada's witnessing the crumbling of the ference of some parents and ership and workers for the ace fighter pilot of the First last obstacle to its forefield." youngsters, lack of proper care

the progress that had Air Marshal Bishop declared "if the Reich. Roads south and made in the efforts to ob- we go on as we are, World War west of Berlin are reported jam-Three is assured even before we med with the traffic of refugees stop shooting it out in World in flight. War Two."

NDON, (P) — The Londoner | The Air Marshal warned that, His long-distance tele- States may outstrip the world sia 32 miles southeast of Dan- ject. calls average three min- in developing aircraft for peace zig. seconds. Newcastle resi- time use, other countries may make the shortest calls, outstrip the democracies in the ging only 3 minutes, five development of flight as a weapon of destruction.

A Soviet communique maintains its usual reticence. It discloses only that bitter fighting is in progress on the Oder River front.

The Russian campaign in German Silesia made considerable progress during the past day with more than fifty towns captured by Soviet troops.

Moscow radio said today that "the Oder River line has been was nevertheless a problem that Great War-Air Marshal Bishop. The Russians are rushing for- of equipment entrusted to them ward on a broad highway lead- and the already crowded quar Speaking in New York City, ing straight to the capital of ters, were only a few of the prob-

to be the most talkative while Britain and the United to be the most talkative while Britain and the United to port of Elbing in East Prustogive his time fully to the pro-

the first practical use of the now 300 times as large as be- being molested or reports that now available in English trans- ing resolutions to be sent before Minimum magnetic compass.

Six Sentenced For Contributing

PORT SIMPSON, Feb. 8-Six native men received fines rang-Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial ing from \$100 to \$200 with aldirector of public health, who ternative jail sentences when arrived in the city yesterday on they pleaded guilty before Acting Juvenile Court Judge James Gillett of Prince Rupert to charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency. The charges arose out of the actions of the men in entering the girls' dormitory of the Port Simpson Indian Residential School. Louie Cecil was fined \$125 or 75 days Harold Russ was fined \$200 or four months; Charles Alexcee. Perry McKay, Wallace Green and Harry Alexcee were each fined \$100 with an alternative

Radical New Ship Being Tested By United States Builders

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (CP)type fighter plane that appears to fly backwards.

The plane is exceptionally fast and highly manoeuver-

The odd-looking airplane-inreverse has been cloaked in military secrecy until now.

The engine and propeller in the unique craft are behind the pilot and the wings and rudders also are near the rear of the plane.

Greater manoeuverability and better handling at high speed are pointed out as advantages of the new fighter

War News Highlights

On Italian Front

ROME-The Germans have made it clear that they do not contemplate an immediate withdrawal from their present positions on the Italian front. Fifth Army troops attacking enemy positions southeast of Balogna have achieved a certain measure of success in a limited offensive which lasted two days but the Germans offered formidable resistance and a dispatch from Rome acknowledges that the attacking Fifth Army forces suffered numerous casualties.

Battle of Manila

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS-American forces have cleared the Japanese from parts of the fire-swept business section of Manila. However, the Japanese continue to hold out in the southern part of the city. Enemy forces have shelled the liberated Santo Tomas internment camp where more than 3600 Allied Nationals were housed. Some of the released internees were wounded.

VERY COSTLY

Police Officer Emphasizes Need of Recreational Facilities

"The rising tide of juvenile delinquency in Prince Rupert i costing the citizens a terrific toll in damaged property and damaged morals," Constable Gardiner of the City Detachment of the B. C. Police told the Kinsmen Club of Prince Rupert at a meeting at the home of Clarence Thomson last night.

The remarks were made in the discussion by the club on the taking over of the Prince Rupert Athletic Club. The speaker went on to cite incident after incident that had come to the attention of the authorities. When the lad is asked why he break the law, why he throws stones at street lights or breaks open an automobile he will tell you tha there is nothing else to do. Th solution then, said Constable and gymnasia but nobody seem to do much about it.

At the same discussion, J. Nicoll, one of the founders of the Athletic Club, outlined growth of the club and told the members of some of the problems they had faced and of the problems yet to be faced

Rowdyism and drunkenness while comparatively rare among the 12 to 14 year old youngsters. lems to be faced.

At the conclusion of the discussion which was the principa business at the meeting, the sians have broken into the Bal- on every member to be prepared bor.

WARTIME GROWTH

fore the war.

Bulletins

FLOODS DOWN SOUTH VANCOUVER - Flood conditions continue on the lower mainland following the heavy rains. One Vancouver school in Kitsilano area was closed yesterday because the basement was flooded. In Vancouver there was 3.85 inches of rain in twenty-nine hours. Cloverdale children in the Fraser Valley had to travel. to and from school in boats. Calgary reports balmy weather and in Winnipeg there was

CHURCHILL'S AIDES KILLED LONDON - Thirteen passengers including six members of the British Foreign Office staff were killed when a plane carrying some of Prime Minister Churchill's aides crashed while enroute to the Big Three meeting. The dead include five men and one woman of the Foreign Office staff, four army officers from the War Office, one group captain and one non-commissioned man. Shortage of gasoline was responsible for the crash.

blizzard and 30-mile gale.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 8 (P). -Royal Canadian Navy board of of a United States Coastguard be greatly felt. show, "Tars and Spars," were 'insulted or molested" by Canadian sailors.

have occurred Sunday aboard a population increases and the Royal Canadian Navy tug dur- country as a whole has not pro-Berlin reports that the Rus- chairman, Norman Carter, called ing a cruise in Vancouver har- fited."

At Seattle yesterday a girl member of the travelling show said there was drinking among PUBLISHED IN ENGLISH Canadian seamen but denied Mexico's most imoprtant com- Vanderhoof on May 3, it being Christopher Columbus made The quartz crystal industry is knowing of incidents of girls mercial and industrial laws are the first session in years, is invit- Maximum the cruise was cut short.

Reached; Political The Curtiss - Wright Aircraft Corporation is testing a new type fighter plane that appears Action Now Talked New Period in United States Foreign

Military Agreement

Price Economy Must Yield to It, Says Lecturer

The picture of the price system as we now know it, withering into the grave and being replaced by a bouncing new scientific economy which will ******** provide adequately for everyon in North America was outlined Milton Wildfong, Technocracy lecturer in the I.O.D.E. Hall

> Speaking on the theme "What Price Security,' Mr. Wildfong forecast a collapse of the price system of control following the war due to the fact that technological advancement has out moded the man-hour as a unit of

"This is an era of abundance and our economic and social problems arise from the fact that our system is not geared to the times. We live under an economy of scarcity, created in the past when scarcities were terrifying realities. Money itself is designed to contribute to scarcity. In the face of abundance prices drop and distribution falters."

Citing the depression as an example of populations choosing to exist in an environment of scarcity in the midst of plenty the speaker said that each succeeding depression would be increasingly severe until the price system collapsed.

"In 1929 when North America arrived at a period of plenty, the economy based on scarcity collapsed. In spite of the optimism of Herbert Hoover and Arthur Brisbane it folded up. The 'recession' of 1937 was even mor precipitous. It would be wise to institute a system of controls in line with our abundance."

At the present time Canada i producing five times as much as it did before the war with threequarters of a million of its best men in the armed services. The north American continent with 12,000,000 men under arms. able to supply its armies, give lend lease and yet maintain the highest standard of living that it

Distribution Is Problem

"Obviously then, the need not for man-hours but for a system of distribution that will operate to the benefit of everyone, not just a privileged few. At the end of the war we will face every problem we faced at the beginning of the war and when the inevitable social change comeonly a system that is designed for the welfare of every individual will be good enough."

Mr. Wildfong affirmed Tech nocracy's stand against the inclusion of orientals in its ranks and said that it was primarily for North Americans. The export of goods to China

and India was economically unsound, he said, because their vast nquiry has completed hearing populations and high population of evidence in connection with increase could exhaust North allegations that women members America's resources and yet not

"The experience of the British in India has been that, while their efforts have benefited few, the total effect of their work The incidents were alleged to has been smothered by great

W. F. Adolph was chairman of Of Trade Sought the meeting.

Policy - Problems of Liberated Countries Getting Attention

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 8 (CP)—Following announcement yesterday that Churchill of Britain, Roosevelt of United States and Stalin of Russia, at a meeting somewhere in the Black Sea area, had reached "complete agreement" on joint military oprations for the winding up of the war against Germany, Big Three plans for joint political action in Europe are expected to be completed within the coming week. John M. Hightower, Associated Press staff writer, says these plans will mark the beginning of a new period in United States foreign policy by calling for active American participation in European settlements. The plans are being worked out by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin at the conference which started on Monday and is now believed half-finished.

Presumably the meeting is taking place on Russian soil, possibly in the Crimea, in order to allow Stalin to continue close supervision of the Russian invasion of Germany.

A joint announcement said that political problems of Europe are the prime concern of the meet-

Problems of many troubled countries, notably YugoSlavia, Poland, Italy and Greece, will be discussed.

Highway Repairs Are Being Sought

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is making representations to the provincial department of public works requesting that repairs be made to the section of the Prince Rupert Highway between Galloway Rapid Bridge and Prudhomme Lake in and economic plan for the meetgovernment.

REWARDS FOR SUGGESTIONS

Cash Prizes Presented to Employees of Sub-Port of Embarkation

Civilian Cash Awards Commit- ization cases.

and put into effect. which was adopted.

Karl L. Leitch and Anderson L. lation cases. Miller, employees of the Process;

time saving ideas, Alice Vleck muneration for services. and Dorothy Zak each received

Creed received a check for \$11. Checks were mailed to two fortions made before leaving the port. Howard Johnson will re- consideration. ceive \$49.50, and Bertha Liebhart will receive \$5.50.

Resolutions For Associated Boards

The Associated Boards of board meeting. Trade of Central British Columbia, which will convene in April 20.

ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Meeting Last Night on Subject With Dr. G. F. Amyot, Director of Public Health Service

The most modern, practical

which holes have developed. This ing permanently of Prince Rupsection of the highway is the ert's isolation hospital problem responsibility of the provincial is the establishment of isolation facilities in a ward or wards within the hospital itself, Dr. G. F. Amyot, director of public health service for the province, told the hospital board at its meeting last night. As a temporary measure, separate buildings such as those which were built in connection with the military hospital might be used when the need arose if it was impossible Cash prizes totalling \$159.50 meantime to find the necessary were presented this morning to room within the hospital. Later, civilian employees of the Prince when the general hospital took Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation over the military hospital buildby Col. J. H. Mellom, command- ing, it was felt there would be ing Officer. In a ceremony in the ample room for isolation wards. has ever known, the speaker said. lobby of the Administration When such ward or wards were Building, the checks were pres- not required for communicable ented to the employees who have diseases, they could be used for submitted suggestions to the certain types of general hospital-

tee which have been accepted There was a general discussion with Dr. Amyot on the local iso-Three award checks, totalling lation.hospital situation. It was \$27.50, went to Mrs. Helen Elliott agreed that the present isolation of the General Service and Safe- hospital was entirely inadequate ty Branch, Water Division, for and unsuitable and something her three suggestion, each of should be done to improve the facilities for the handling of iso-

The suggestion was made that and Maintenance Shop at Port military and civilian isolation Edward, received \$27.50 apiece cases might be handled jointly in for their joint suggestion for a the same premises, Dr. Amyot wheel packing machine which emphasizing the advisability they assembled and put into op- that there should be one control with arrangements whereby one For their money saving and party would pay the other re-

There will be an early meeting checks for \$5.50 and Mrs. Elsie of the city and hospital committees on the isolation hospital matter, the city having given the mer employees, for their sugges- hospital board assurance that the subject is receiving serious

Meanwhile, Dr. Amyot has offered to take the matter up with the military authorities with a

view to obtaining co-operation. Dr. Amyot was accompanied by Dr. R. G. Knipe, local public health officer, to the hospital

Local Temperature Rainfall