

Of Britain -- Churchill

It Is Not Won, World Will Sink Into Abyss of New Dark Age-Most of British Army and War Supplies Safely Withdrawn From France

LONDON, June 18: (CP)-Great Britain is ready a land, sea and in the air for the "Battle of Britain" hich is abut to start and, on the result of which depends the future of Christian civilization the world over, Prime ster Winston Churchill told the House of Commons 'Hitler knows he will have to break us on this lose the war," Churchill said. "If we can stand . up to him all Europe may be free. If we fail, then the whole world will sink into the abyss of a new, anadians + dark age." Mr. Churchill expressed 2 confidence as to Britain's ability to 2 In Iceland repel invasion by sea or air. Mr. Churchill emphasized that the French had not stopped fight-) \$ TAWA, June 18: ing and it was not yet certain they oo (P)- Prime Minister * would capitulate. He also disclosed) ing disclosed to Par- * that Great Britain had declined tot ment today that the * release France from treaty obliga-; + tions not to negotiate a separate contingent of anadian expeditionary + peace. He did not attempt to minforce has been landed in * imize the severity of the ordeal the British people would have to en-Iceland. The purpose * dure but he had "good and reason-"

ssist in the de- * able hopes of an ultimate victory."}

Sea Following Explosion

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18: (CP)-Globe Wireless said today that the steamship Niagara of the Canadian-Australian Line had wirelessed that she was sinking in the Tasman Sea between New Zealand and Australia. An explosion in No. 2 hold had disabled the ship's engines, it was said, and the vessel was full of water and going down by the head. Order was given to abandon ship.

Officials of the Canadian-Australian Line in Vancouver said she was bound from New Zealand to Vancouver and they did not know what she was doing in Tasman Sea. They had no report of the sinking.

The Niagara has operated for many years on the run between Vancouver and the Antipodes.

War News

AN ITALIAN LIE WASHINGTON-Stephen Early, secretary to President Roose-

velt, officially denied today reports emanating from Rome that Great Britain had asked President Roosevelt to intercede with Germany and Italy for an

"honorable neace." It was "just

For Prosecution Of War Effort

COMPULSORY SERVICE TO BE FOR CANADA FRANCE IN ALONE-RECRUITMENT FOR OVERSEAS WILL CONTINUE VOLUNTARY-NA-WAR STILL TIONAL REGISTRATION AT ONCE

> OTTAWA, June 18: (CP)-A bill to authorize the mobilization of all human and material resources in Canada for prosecution of the war will be introduced in Parliament immediately, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, announced today. Compulsory service will apply only to service in Canada. Recruitment for service overseas will continue to be voluntary. National registration of Canadian man power is to be launched at once.

> Mr. King said that a new department of government-the Department of National War Service-would be established under a cabinet minister.



LONDON, June 18: (CP)-Bri-

Resistance Of That Country Will

Continue Abroad If Not At

Home, It Is Now Suggested

NAZIS MOVE ON

Successful Evacuation Of Maginot

Line Has Been Effected-Navy

And Air Force Intact

KEEP ON FIGHTING

Premier Petain and General

Weygand appealed to all French

forces to keep on fighting. This

appeal was made in an order of

signed."

LONDON, June 18: (CP) -

Successful Raids Against Enemy Were Landed In France And Had

WASHINGTON- The United States proposes an economic

merger of all the American nations which would prevent the entry of totalitarian bargaining methods.

FLEET TURNED OVER

ECONOMIC MERGER

| fence, if necessary, of * The | he government was carrying on | another "erroneous report" from | NEW YORK-The New York | tish military circles said today that the French army was still | Objectives Hit, Including | Encircled | |
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| that country, an inde- * W | ith the advice of the heads of all | Italy, Mr. Early said. | | that the French army was still fighting and the German drive | | | |
| andant notion which + " | te services and the Dominions. | | yesterday that the entire French | was continuing strongly. French | A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF | SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, | |
| was under Danish pro- + | The Prime Minister said that sev- | ALLE LIEFE BELLEVERLEVERLEVERLEVER | fleet had been turned over to | sources said it was considered | | | |
| tection from possible + tr | coons that had been sent to France | LONDON - A Bordeaux dis- patch to the London Daily Mail | L'ENGLE MENTALING TACT METHOD V THEFT | probable French North African | Air Ministry said that the Royal | the Canadian First Division | |
| Nori invasion + di | nce the heginning of the war were | told of a major maval engage- | is no official confirmation of the | and near East generals had de- | Air Force had heavily bombed | which got to France last week, | |
| Nazi invasion. | ow safely back in England and | ment between France and Italy | | cided to continue fighting. At | Rhineland, Rühr and Northwest- | primed for front line action, | |
| | thers were still fighting. Great! | in the Mediterranean Sea in | FRENCH ASSETS FROZEN | Cairo General Eugene Middle- | ern Germany military objectives | had to turn around immediately | |
| B | ritain had more than 1.250,000 | which the enemy had suffered | WASHINGTON-The Depart- | hauser, commander-in-chief of | last night. | and return to England without | |
| 771 | nen under arms and the great mass | heavy losses. There was no of- | | French forces, declared that | An enemy destroyer was hit | firing a shot, it was disclosed to- | |
| INION OF | f stores and munitions had been | ficial confirmation of the re- | | France was continuing the fight | sian Islands | | |
| | aved from France. | port. | an estimated \$1,000,000,000, in | on land, sea and air. | A Cairo communique said that | The advance guard reached | |
| DIGINAR | Mr. Churchill said that the Bat- le of France had been lost by the unfortunate strategical opening", | | the United States. This will | Marking the end of the Battle of Jura Mountains, fifty thousand | British planes had made two raids | Sable, near Tours, only to find | |
| FINPIKES | le of France had been lost by the | AIR ATTACKS | close their use to Germany. | French fortress troops escaped | on gasoline supplies and other ob- | the Germans encircling the area | |
| | | | | from Germany's Alsace-Lorraine | jectives in Italian East Africa yes- | and withdrew just in time to | |
| | | air attacks yesterday on Malta, | PRELATE IS INTERMEDIARI | tran to reassemble with the French | terday. | escape. | |
| | | Corsica and the Upper Sudan | BORDEAUX-The Papal Nun- | army of the south early this, | | | |
| | Jnited States, will sink into the | | cio to France, Monsignor Vallieri, | morning. They headed south after the lower Maginot Line army of 300,000 had escaped. It was be- | IITI FD AND A | TICCOL INI | |
| A | | sequences. The Royal Air Force attacked military objectives at | has been asked to act as pead | the lower Maginot Line army of | HILLER AND N | NUSSULINI | |
| | | Milan and elsewhere in that | intermediary between France and Italy, it is reported | | | | |
| | WEEL, GOULDER COL MARY COMPANY CONTRACTOR | part of Italy. Five enemy bomb- | Italy, it is reported. | lieved these troops might wage | | MUNICU TO | |
| the shat Great Builtain had of- | | | | war to the last ditch, if necessary, | MECTING AL | Μυπιία Ιυ | |
| red yesterday to conclude a | about to begin. There was good | ers and two fighters dropped their missiles on Malta but there were no casualties. One hundred Italian planes are reported to | CANADA TO | to win peace with honor. The | | | |
| olemn act of union" with France. | and reasonable hope of final vic- | were no casualties. One hundred | CANADA IU | French reserves and army from the Maginot Line retreated to- | NRAW IIP | PEACE TERMS | |
| The union offer had been made | tory. | Italian planes are reported to | DIOIT TOO | ward Lyons. | DIAN UI | I LACL I LIMIN | |
| the French government Sunday | The British Air Force was today | have been destroyed in Libya. Six hundred Italians have been | FIGHT TOO | ward Lyons. In spite of the continued brave resistance of the French at vari- | | | |
| apparently, was rejected, thus | stronger than it had ever been ind | Six hundred Italians have been captured. | I IOIII IOO | resistance of the French at vari- | | sh Enough With Immediate | |
| tynaud administration which | comparison with Germany's which | captured. | Eats of Essence But Strongthan's | ous points the German forces of- | | led—Speculation as to | |
| ad hypered it and to negotiations | had suffered terrific losses, declared the Prime Minister. There were ov- | DIDI ONTATIC ACTIVITY | Fate of France But Strengthen's Dominion's Determination, | ter capturing Belfort and such | What Will B | Be Required | |
| th the Germans by Premier Pe- | the Prime Minister. There were ov- er 1.250,000 British soldiers under | DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY | Premier Says-Canadians | key points in the Maginot Line, | | | |
| in for cessation of hostilities. | er 1,250,000 British soldiers under | ISTANBUL- Diplomatic acti- vity between Turkey and Russia | In England | were driving on and advancing | m_{1} | P)-Chancellor Adolf Hitler | |
| If the offer had been accepted | arms and back of this was a great | vity between Turkey and Russia continues. It appears that there | An Langhand | rapidly into southern France. | of Germany and Premier Be | enito Mussolini of Italy are | |
| reat Britain and France would | Civilian forcer and had been in | is a struggle between Germany | OTTAWA June 18. (CP) Prime | | mooring in winnigh toggy to g | Anglaar Franca's Pacillast tap | |
| ave been united as one nation | comported into the service. Fur- | is a struggle between Germany and Russia for influence in | Minister William Lyon Mackenzie | said that Franch forces were con- | information as to terms for | an honorable neace It was | |
| ith joint citizenship, one war | ther large numbers were being call- | Turkey. | | said that French forces were con- tinuing their desperate resistance | reported that Hitler and Mu | resolini in a summiss more | |
| | LITTLE TOTAL OF CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF T | | "will strengthen rather than weak- | " along the Loire Piver There was | might also offer passa torms to | issonni, ma surprise move, | |
| nancial and economic policies. | He also referred to the strong Bri- | CHINESE RETAKE CITY | ion continue o uccontinueton to m | no lot up in the fieres Gormon | Guard Duitain | | |
| | tish Navy which some people seem- | nonu nonu-n is onnount | i crease our war chore boun in the | affanciva and the heaviest fight- | will and a the second of many | peace terms before they are made | |
| ep in the formation of a Oniced | ed to forget existed. There was also | | | | | | |
| lates of Europe. | | | | | | | |
| the offer will be accepted if | the United States to be reckoned | city of Ichang on the rangise | 1 | Terre a rement rerees mere steaming | later. They immediately wellt into | before they were made nublic. A | |
| Tranco-German peace negotia- | upon, | River which the Japanese had | The First Canadian Division is | up. The French Navy and Air | conference and it was thought their | communique, it was suggested, | |
| | A CIRCACCER GEREOJI avant |) captured last week. | still in England, it was learned yes- | Force, nowever, were sum muact, | peace terms might be agreed upon | might be expected some time to- | |
| | clared, was essential. If a quarrel | | terday. | - it was declared. | before the end of the day and | night. | |
| V I Chal | between the past and present was now opened, the future would be | DESILITY CHICKCHICK | | 1 | transmitted to France. | A Berlin dispatch to the Strafen1 | |
| | | and colidier bobind Promior | disposition of the French fleet | + | . Such terms as are offered, ob- | Italian News Agency yesterday said | |
| | The Prime Minister said he had | an a trait de la company d'anti | and air force was at present un. | | , servers believed, would be harsh | that Marshal Petain's request to | |
| Market Strong | not been surprised at the events of | policy and so is the large pre- | known but it appeared that ef- | Inited States | and framed for immediate accep- | the German government was "only | 1 |
| | the past two weeks. They made no | policy and so is the large pre- | fective French resistance on land | i , Unneu States , | tance without bargaining. Specula- | a demand for information and not | |
| Commodities Also Up and British | difference to the resolve of Britons | ponderance of Farnament, it is | must soon end. | N. WII D. | foon nad to that definally would re- | a surrender." | * |
| | | | The decision to fight on as an- | | quire complete military occupation of France. Permanent return of | | |
| | I a state that Grout Bri- | England must conquer the | Great Britale Premier Churchill o | | | | |
| | had already said—that Great Bills tain was ready to go for years, if necessary, alone. | world," said one newspaper. | Checke Drivan was not only Dri | Greatest let | Alsace-Larraine and other border territory and that Italy would get | for France's failure as being in- | |
| NEW YORK, June 18.—The New York stock market was strong this | necessary, alone. | | tain's decision but Canada's." | | Nice, Savaire, Corsica and North | sufficiently prepared for a new type | |
| fork stock market was strong this | The L Pages France | OPPOSE TRANSFER | PACKING PRITICH | . WASHINGTON DC June + | African territory. Belgium would | of warfare. He said that France was | |
| morning, issues moving up one to | While the large majority of Bri- | WASHINGTON- The United | | + 18. (CP)_Admiral Harold R. + | get certain channel points. Spain | ready to lay down arms for an hon- | |
| commodition more also higher. Bri- | tish troops had now been brought | torday to oppose the transfer | TTATTATTA Couth Africo Tuno 19 | . + Stark recommended to Con- + | and Japan would also share in the | orable peace. France would expect | |
| lish and Canadian exchange con- | · back from France, others were sen | of any property, territorial of | (CD) The Bunga (native assem | - + gress today a \$4.000.000,000 + | spons. Surrender of the French | to give up colonies and border ter- | |
| inued steady | continuing to fight alongside the | athemics in the American | (bly) of IImtata sent a message o | f rexpansion of the Navy to give r | meet and an iorce wound, of course, | ritory. | |
| | French with considerable success | hemisphere from one non- | lovalty to the Fing at its opening | o + the United States the greatest | [be demanded. | | |
| . Tonight's train due from the | The great mass of stores, rifles and | American power to another. The | session. The message was proposed | d Theet the world has ever seen. | Authorized German sources said late today that France must either | | |
| East at 11 o'clock, was reported | i munitions which had been in | United States stands behind | by Chief David Dalindyebo and | | late today that France must either | | |
| this afternoon to be one hour and | (Continued on Page Three) | | seconded by Elinah Qamata. | * * * * * * * * * * * * | accept or reject the axis powers' a | and mussonin as to peace terms. | |
| ten minutes late. | (Communea on rage raise) | | | | | | |

PAGE TWO

TODAY'S STOCKS YANKS LOSE SPORT CHAT (Confreesy PLIO-PEDIC **TWO GAMES** Vancouver Big Missouri, .07. Bralorne, 8.00. Owing to the Canadian Legion ARCH SUPPORT Cariboo Quartz, 1.85. Defeated St. Louis Browns On picnic on Sunday, no postponed Sunday-Lead of Boston Red Dentonia, .011/2. game in the City Football League Street Dress Shoes Fairview, .003/4. Sox Two-and-a-Half Games was played Sunday, leaving that two games from last week-Velvet Gold Belt, .16. ST. LOUIS, June 18: (CP)-New vs. Navy and Dry Dock vs. Irish-Hedley Mascot, 32. York Yankees showed signs of still outstanding. Tonight Dry Minto, .01. slipping again Sunday when Dock and Navy are scheduled with Noble Fife, .003/4. they dropped two games of a the following players to represent Pend Orielle, 1.45. Are constructed and designed to double-header to the St. Louis Dry Dock: Smith, Kelsey, Rober-Pioneer, 1.75. Browns, a team which they should ton, Howe, Beynon, Lindsay, Camp- Premier, 80. give the foot the maximum amount Use easily have beaten. The Boston bell, Bussanich, Colussi, Robert-Privateer, .44. Red Sox took both ends of a son, Pavlikis, Woods and Bury. of support and still have all the Reeves McDonald, .30. double-header from the Chicago Reno. .19. beauty of style which have made White Sox and are now two-and- Harold Webster, 42-year old Relief Arlington, .041/2. a-half full games ahead of the Hamilton runner, romped home Salmon Gold, .02. them so famous. Detroit Tigers, who won a single in the Canadian Empire Games Sheep Creek, 80. game from the Washington Sena- marathon trial six years ago yes- | Cariboo Hudson, .011/2. tors, and the Cleveland Indians, terday. "Iron Legs" climaxed his Oils Carried in Black, Brown and Blue who took both games of a double- career less than two months later A. P. Con., 101/2. header from Philadelphia Ath- by winning the British Empire Calmont, 19. in fittings from AA to E width letics. The St. Louis Browns have championship in London.

JAIDWIVOT

VRABBLE

THE DAILY NEWS

ANTI-MINE MEASURE

M. P. DIES

THEV SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

NEW DELHI, India, June 18: SALISBURY, Southern Rhoad (CP)-Indian merchant steamers June 18: (CP)-Sir Percival Proare being "demagnetized" to coun- M. P., former treasurer and atta ter the German magnetic mines. A wards minister of internal attac non-magnetic girdle is carried in Southern Rhodesia, died be around the ship to repel the at 68. He was born in Cape Pro ince

| | letics. The St. Louis Browns have char replaced the Chicago White Sox in the leadership of the second Sy division and the Philadelphia Ath | udnay Wooderson's invesion of | C. & E., 1.01. Home, 1.38. Pacalta, .02. | Cellulose Tape | GREETING |
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| FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD. | letics are out of the basement, sour relegating the Washington Sena- | ited States tracks ended on a | Royal Can., .14. | For | THAT REALLY |
| The Home of Good Shoes | tors to that position. The Brooklyn Dodgers lost two duri games of a double-header to the and Cincinnati Reds Sunday and were | ton was accidentally bumped | Prairie Royalties, .11. | All Paper Repairs | A TALK! |
| | then leading the National League lod | e. The diminutive record-holder | Beattle, .87. | BOOKS | -1v 25c |
| THE DAILY NEWS | over the Reds by a mathematical out margin only. However, the defeat last of the Dodgers by the St. Louis | of Texas clipped him on the | Cons. Smelters, 32.00. East Malartic, 2.05. Fernland, 02. | MUSIC | Only Loc |
| PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA | Cincinnati into the lead again sion | The California Athletic Commis- n granted a woman a licence to | Francoeur, .19. Gods Lake27. | DOCUMENTS | |
| Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue | Pittsburg Pirates won a double- refe header over the third place New and | eree boxing bouts in the state, d precedent was broken. A storm, oke. For a long time Mrs. Belle, | Int. Nickel, 33.00. | ETC. | ASK TO SEE THEM |
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| News Department Telephone 86 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations | The league standings to date: | mmission wondered if perhaps shouldn't have given the matter | | 1. 1 | 5 |
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| local news published therein. All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserved. | Chicago | Mrs. Martell's first job, at San rnardino, went off without mis-, p. The fans seemed satisfied. A) | | 1 Chor auch | UTUO. MU |
| CAILY EDITION Monday, June 17, 1940. | Pittsburg 17 30 .362 wee Philadelphia 16 of .362 tell | | results. | | |



WE CAN WIN YET

Smething like a wave of despair swept over Prince Washington Rupert yesterday morning until word came from Prime Minister Churchill that the war would be carried on and that he thought we could yet win in spite of the apparent 18: (CP)-Between 40 and 50 men defeat of our Allies. Gradually it was realized that, by were arrested when they were vent supplies reaching them. This will not be an easy to be carrying firearms. job but the Italian navy is pretty well bottled up in the that fort will be strengthened and the air force increased.

The British navy is still the strongest in the world and the French navy has not surrendered. Our airmen are better than any others. Germany must have been weakened by the terrible struggle in France so there is no need at present for Britain to hold up her hands and cry "Kamarad." She does not do that. She will fight on and win. She will yet show the world that the British Empire is not decadent.





STORIES OF PEACE

The stories that Britain may be included in the proposed peace between France and the axis partners must be looked upon with suspicion. They are purely propaganda and must not be considered seriously. There can be no peace with Hitler. That has been made plain again and again. Possibly by the time this is published we shall know what the peace terms are and the reaction of France to them. In any event we can be pretty sure that the war is yet in its infancy and that Britain will not make peace as long as there is a shot in the locker. An "honorable" peace with Hitler would be dishonorable.

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NEW YORK, Jun 18: (CP)-Ths fall silhouette will be straight and narrow, with lowered waistline. You don't like it? That's too bad. Because, of course, you too will "They" have spoken, warns Amy from the south aboard the Princess sociated Press.

Kamloops Trout Eggs Arrive For Local Hatchery- New Type of Boat, Steel Constructed, Here

THE DAILY NEWS

A shipment of 100,000 Kamloops adopt the new silhouette, come fall. trout eggs arrived here yesterday have enjoyed a field day of let-Porter, fashion expert of The As- Charlotte for the Prince Rupert but to other papers as well-as Rod and Gun Club. They are being they offered their solution to the

"They," by the way, are Parisian placed in the club's hatchery at the Nazi parachute menace. designers-Schiaparelli, Balenciaga, government wharf and, in six weeks No one really got the jitters at and the rest, who still control fash- or so after the hatching, will be re- the thought of jack-booted Gerleased in Prudhomme Lake and mans floating down to English ion trends, war or no war. other waters where, during recent soil from swastika-marked warerica women won't accept the new years, there have been similar planes but realization of the hav-Some experts think North Amplantings. silhouette in its severest form. They

think women accustomed to the Making her first voyage on the of letters to the editor any one comfort and grace of 1939 fashions, run from Vancouver via the Queen subject has aroused in years. The with natural waistlines, flaring skirts, may rebel. For the rebels, there'll still be unregimented fash-

Indians Warned ADVICE ON PARACHUTES Be War-Thrifty

Pacific Coast Village Advised To By HAROLD FAIR * Preserve Its Fish and Vegetables Canadian Press Staff Writer ALERT BAY, June 18: (CP) -

LONDON, June 18: (CP)-Bri While the Home and School Club tain's armchair strategists, retired

idea is not much known in this colonels and landbound admirals village, co-operation between school authorities and parents has ter writing-not only to The Times become a notable factor for the health and prosperity of the community. A recent report of the principal of the Church of Eng-

land's school to the Indians here. while predicting a rich harvest of isalmon in the Skeena and Fraser Rivers, warned of difficult days ahead as the result of the war. The school principal has issued Countries brought the biggest crop the following advice to parents

of the children under his charge. 1. Put up all the native foods Charlotte Islands since being taken Daily Express estimated one of you can get-oolachan grease over by the Union Steamship Co., every seven letters received dealt (oolachan is a small, oily fish

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