

Big Nazi Push Against Stalingrad Held Up And Elsewhere Soviet Forces Are In Ascendent

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (CP)-The Red Army held back the growing German pincers push against Stalingrad from the northwest and southwest for the sixth day today and, apparently, won the initiative in bloody engagements on several other fronts. Field dispatches said that tank detachments were battling in the corridor between the Don and the Volga Rivers and ____

Soviet armored detachments were holding their own and disabling NEW WORK many enemy invasion machines. Hundreds of tanks and bombers screened manoeuvres by large invasion forces northwest of Stalin- ; grad where German vanguards were swept from a strategic zone Nobody Can Stay Unemployed by week-end counter-attacks.

Russian central front troops expanded their holdings by forcing is a river crossing yesterday and fought the Germans in the streets of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow.

week-end for the United Nations. Everywhere the Red Army has been holding the all-out Nazi drive to a standstill for the past thirty-six * hours. Trying by sheer force of numbers and throwing the greatest weight of mechanizd equipment into the battle, the enemy, despite the heaviest assault, has made no progress. On all sectors, the situation of the Russians appears to be improved with even the Germans themselves admitting the effectiveness of the Soviet counter-offensive. Moscow reports that from Leningrad in the north to deep in the Caucasus on the south the Russian forces, with renewed strength, are beating off the Nazis and holding the enemy at bay everywhere. Around Bryansk to the west of Moscow in the centre there have been Russian successes in the fighting and large German forces are in danger around Stalingrad. Thousands of special German shock troops have been killed with corpses left rotting in the fields. In the Caucasus and on the Black Sea coast German forces have been routed.

Reds Strafe Berlin . . . RULES ON

The Soviet Air Force carried destruction to German industrial cities again Saturday night and, for the second time within a week, struck at Berlin with high explosive and incendiary bombs Fortyeight fires were started in the Nazi capital. Large explosions were set off. Koenigsberg, Danzig, Stellin and other cities in eastern Germany were also bombed and all Red planes returned safely to their bases. Bad weather kept British and United States bombers away from western Germany Saturday night following a day during which occupied territory was subjected to a pounding.

Chinese Continue Winning . . . No employer may dismiss

MELBOURNE, Aug. 31 (CP) - Disaster at the * hands of Allied forces, striking with irresistible might. o ening this evening of the + stalled the Japanese today on every front in the Pacific + big five-day carnival to be + war. These blows, falling on the enemy's hard-won out-+ staged at Exhibition Hall in + posts from Milne Bay in New Guinea to battlefront in aid of the civic centre fund. + China and the air front of Burma, slashed the whole fabric of the enemy's aggression

+ big hall has been virtually + schemes. With cunning expensive-+ transformed for the event + ly learned from the Japanese them- RAIL CHIEF selves, Australian ground forces + which will be featured by a + + fine vaudeville program each + baited a trap on Milne Bay in + night and other special events + which the enemy landing force + including the coronation ball + evidently stumbled to destruction. A special communique from Aus-

tralian headquarters said that the R. C. Vaughan, President of Cana-Japanese who waded ashore in an dian National, and Party Makes attempt to outflank Port Moresby 1 some 225 miles around the island.

DIES IN

Flewin, For Years Government

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Local Inspection

PAYS VISIT

were being "rapidly reduced." It, R. C. Vaughan, president of the UNDER FIRE appeared that all the Japanese outsitor to Prince Rupert over the were likely to save are the troops a visitor to Prince Rupert over the they managed to get back to ships. week-end in the course of his an-Meanwhile, backed by American nual western inspection tour. He Labor Council Thinks Too Much air power, Chinese troops have arrived on Saturday evening's carried the fight deeper into train from the East, accompanied enemy-held territory with the by party of railway officials and Japanese forces pursued to the left yesterday afternoon on his reoutskirts of Nanching, held by the turn East.



TO PROBE DIES

WASHINGTON - The National Federation for Constitutional Liberties has asked for an investigation into Martin Dies who is accused of shielding Nazi agents.

CAPS WIN PENNANT

VANCOUVER-Vancouver Capilanos cinched the Pacific International pennant yesterday by winning the second game of a double header from Tacoma 8 to 6.

EL DABA BOMBARDED

CAIRO-Enemy held El Daba was yesterday subjected to the heaviest naval raid that the British have put on since April 1941, when Tripoli was attacked.

AMERICANS ESTABLISHED BERLIN-German sources say that American military headquarters have been established at Tiflis in Russia and Teheran in Iran.



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worker or a worker leave a job without seven days' written notice.

Now Under Latest Regulations

Effective Tonight

OTTAWA, August 31: (CP

Four main points in new em-

to force tonight are:

ployment regulations coming in-

No person may seek employment or an employer hire or interview with the intention to hire any person unless the person holds a permit to seek employment.

No person capable of working may remain voluntarily unemployed and any person not working full time for a period of two weeks or more may be ordered to take up full-time suitable work.

All employers must report to employment and selective service offices future labor needs and fill current needs through the employment office.

DIED HERE **ON SUNDAY**

dent of City, Passed Away

Wasyle Kurulok, well known reof Prince Rupert since March 28, 1929, passed away at ! 9:35 yesterday morning in the Attack On Malta ... which institution he had been admitted last Friday evening. He had been in poor health but news of his death will be received with

Further and more extensive victories by the Chinese over the tremtals for new houses here advis Japanese are recorded. The Chinese are storming into Nanching, an. important railway terminal. East of recaptured Chuhsien the Chin- Labor Council at its semi-monthly ese are continuing to advance and are keeping up a strong offensive meeting that the rentals were calonly forty miles north of Nanching which the Japanese took away culated on the amount of earnings from the Chinese back in 1938. In Chekiang Province to the north of the workers concerned together Tonyung has now been recaptured and a general Nipponese retreat in 1 with cost of construction and lothat area is in progress.

Japs Suffering Reverses . . .

United States forces new hold six of the Solomon Islands, houses, where it was reported men marines killing or capturing all the Japanese which had been thereon. So strong has the position of the Americans become that the Department of the Navy has been able to make an official announcement which goes into considerabue detail. Not only were important island positions taken but every enemy counter-attack was successfully repulsed. Land-based United States planes have sunk one large | that time. Japanese destroyer and badly damaged two other destroyers, one of which also probably sunk. Bitter land fighting around Milne Bay on New Guinea has resulted in the trapping of the entire enemy force which landed here. One large Japanese cruiser and eight destroyers entered Milne Bay with the convoy. Two enemy planes have been shot down at Rabaul, New Britain, and five others were shot down at Buna in New Guinea.

Wasyle Kurulok, Well Known Resi- Nazi Submarines Sunk .

Two more enemy submarines have been sunk by United States planes dropping depth bombs.

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One Messerschmidt was brought down as the Germans made another bombing attack on much-hit Malta.

ing Ltd. at Ottawa regarding the ed the Prince Rupert Trades and days at key bases in Burma and

Being Charged by Wartime

Housing

Advices from the Wartime Hous-

All is in readiness for the

* As previously announced, the *

+ Friday night.



None Better Known Than John ATTORNEY GENERAL

Hurrying through to Vancouver north, is dead in Victoria. News of Canada Air Lines. on Saturday night following trip to Eastern Canada on official received at the week-end with the 'National Railways. business. Attorney General R. L. information that the funeral will N. B. Walton, vice-president, op-

Prince Rupert City Detachment of Mr. Flewin's death was quite struction. the British Columbia Police, in- sudden for, despite his many years W. S. Thompson, director of terviewed Messrs. Arnold Flaten, he had enjoyed good health and public relations.

Weldon McAfee and William Watts there was nothing to suggest that W. R. Devenish, vice-president

Mr. Vaughan explained that the invaders for more than two years trip of himself, his directors and and fitted out as the principal base officers was an official inspection n Kiangsi Province.

with the main thought of discuss-The Chinese also advanced elseing with local officials through the where while in the air American western region whether the war bombers smashed three successive effort of the Canadian National

Railways could be improved and whether further addition could be made to the tremendous contribution the railway was already making.

At Prince Rupert the party went over the shipyards, inspected the Wartime Housing projects, visited the plant of the Canadian Fish & VICTORIA Cold Storage Co. and made a com-plete inspection of company prop-Cold Storage Co. and made a comrty in the yards and on the waterfront.

> Of necessity, the stay of the party was short.

> The personnel of the party consisted of:

R. C. Vaughan, president. Canadian National Railways, and direc-

John Flewin, for many years be- 'tor, TransCanada Air Lines. fore and after the turn of the cen-B. L. Daly, director, Canadian tury government agent at Port' National Railways.

Simpson and one of the best J. A. Northey, director, Canadian known pioneer figures of the National Railways and Trans-

his passing on Friday night was | E. J. Young, director, Canadian

Maitland K. C. inspected the take place in Victoria on Tuesday. eration, maintenance and con-

years of age and a native of Swed- of Prince Rupert's Board of Trade, the end was so near. Therefore, and general manager, western re-**Minister** Dead Is Postponed regret by many friends. en. He came to Canada in 1897 held conferences with Government the advice of his demise is receiv- gion. Born in Austria, the late Mr. and for eighteen years was mem-Agent Norman Watt, dropped in ed with a sense of both shock and J. M. Horn, freight traffic mana-Kurulok came to Canada about ber for Salmon Arm, several of on a Gyro Club gathering, made deep regret by many old friends. ger, western region. VANCOUVER, Aug. 31 - Hon. + SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, August + forty-six years ago and settled on those years being in the cabinet. two tours of the city, conversed Mr. Flewin was born at Fort W. Hately, general freight agent, a farm in Saskatchewan. He was Rolf W. Bruhn, provincial minis-+ 31: (P)-James Nicholson, sec- + married there and all of his child- ter of public works, died last night The funeral service will take place with several old friends and fin- Camosun (now Victoria) on Dec-, Vancouver. + retary of the Synney local of + ren were born in that prairie after several years' illness with on Tuesday in Vancouver with in- ally left for the south at mid- ember 18, 1853, the year of the G. A. Glay superintendent here, + the United Steel Workers of + arrival of his parents from Kent, and Peter Lakie, district freight heart trouble. He was sixty-three terment at Salmon Arm. + America, said today that any + province. England. His first work was with and passenger agent, accompanied + strike of steel workers at + Coming to Prince Rupert thir-! the Colonist newspaper which he the party over this territory. + Sydney. Nova Scotia and Sault + teen years ago, he made a trip management joined in 1873. He was appointed _ + Ste. Marie, Ontario, had been + to Dawson five years ago with his provincial government agent for DIED HERE the coast north of Nanaimo and, DIED HERE + postponed pending a confer- + wife and spent two years in the CARNIVAL GRAND OPENING Yukon, then returning to Prince + ence at Ottawa between C. H. + as such, came north in 1888 to + Millard, Canadian organizer + Rupert to take up residence. Only **ON SUNDAY** establish headquarters at Port this month he made a trip to + of the steel union, and Labor + Simpson. He retired from the gov-, Saskatchewan to visit his brothers + Minister Humphrey Mitchell. + ernment service in 1907 because of TONIGHT, 8 P.M. and a daughter. It was only last + The steel workers in both + ill-health but continued to make E. P. Tolin Passes Away In Hospi-* cities had been prepared to * Thursday that he returned from this home at Port Simpson until tal After Brief Illness **OFFICIAL OPENING, followed by VAUDEVILLE** + cease working at 11 o'clock + the prairies with Mrs. Kurulok. several years ago when he moved Deceased, who was sixty-six + tonight if operators failed to + Featuring Kay Connor, Dick Benz, Edward Ackery, to Victoria to spend his latter Edward P. Tolin, for seventeen years of age, is survived, besides + meet demands for wage in- + years living with relatives. years a resident of the north and Buck Raymond and His Hawaiians + creases. his widow, by two sons, John and Deceased is survived by four located at Stewart where he was Nick and six daughters-Mrs. B. 9:10 p.m.-Carnival Features and Games. sons-Lieut. Col. Walter Flewin, engaged in mining until about a Mentenko, Mrs. Louis Astoria, Mrs. * * * * * * * * * * officer commanding the military year ago when he came here, died 11:15 p.m.-Dancing, with Midlands Orchestra. Mary Cam, Mrs. Vernon Rowe camp at Vernon; C. B. Flewin of yesterday morning in the Prince HALIBUT SALES (Vancouver), Mrs. J. Waterman-Doors open at 7 p.m.-Everything in readiness for all Port Simpson, William Flewin of Rupert General Hospital. He was chuck (Endeavour, Saskatchewan). Prince Rupert and Clarence Flew-'sixty-five years of age and a to have a good time. There are also twenty-three grand-American in who is in the Navy-and two brother of William H. Tolin of this children and one great grandchild. Bernice, 33,000, 17.2c and 13c The Bathing Beauty Contest will be held later in the week daughters-Mrs. Gertrude Butter- city. His birthplace was Wood-Funeral arrangements, in the Royal. field and Mrs. Helen Roberts both stock, New Brunswick. He had been hands of B.C. Undertakers, will be Sandra L., 32,000, 16.7c and 13c, of Victoria. ill only about three weeks. Atlin. announced later.





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National War Finance Committee

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New York 7-4, Detroit 1-3. St. Louis 4-6, Boston 1-12. Chicago 2-2, Philadelphia 1-3. Cleveland 3-0, Washington 1-2.

SPONGE FUNGUS An epidemic fungus disease has forced suspension of the sponge industry in the Bahama Islands since 1939.

Corp. Lance Potterton, chief of the Ocean Falls district of the provincial police, sailed Saturday night on his return south after a brief visit here on official duties. He took a party of prisoners for Okalla south with him.

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WE LEAD - OTHERS FOLLOW

O. Jones left Saturday Cumshewa Inlet. d Mrs. H. N. Brocklesby ing tonight for Oakland, a, to take up future resi-	LOCAL NET	Mr. and Mrs. Skletnes left Sat-	for Vancouver. Capt. W. T. Kinley is leaving to- night for Vancouver.	Mr. and Mrs. Atcheson and child left on Saturday night for a trip to Vancouver.	PANAMA'S INDUSTRY TEA WITH AUSSIES Almost one-third of the popula- Tea is Australia's most popular tion of Panama depends on the beverage—Australians will drink it Panama Canal for its livelihood. at any hour of the day or night.
ong.	(202) Mrs. A. McKenzie left on Satur- day night for a trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Cecil Brind left Saturday night for a trip to Vancouver.	▲ The Dibb Printing Co. announces they are not handling school sup- plies this year. (tf)	M. A. Burbank left on Saturday night for Vancouver. Mrs. D. L. Cook is leaving to- night for a trip to Vancouver.	William Thomas and James Newton left on Saturday night for Port Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Montgomery	HOUSEHOLD NEEDS TINCTURE OF IODINE 1 oz. 15c
AVOY OTEL at Zarelli, Prop.	urday night for a holiday trip to Vancouver. ▲ Kindergarten Classes reopening, Wednesday, Sept. 2. St. Joseph's Academy, 4th. Ave. (202)	Mrs. Glen Lundquist is leaving tonight, returning to Seattle after spending a holiday visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Balagno.	have been in the city for the past few days in connection with the marriage of their daughter, the former Miss Ada Gray to Kenneth Garland of the Daily News staff; will leave by Wednesday morn- ing's train enroute back to their home in Vancouver by way of	and family left on Saturday hight for Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands. "Build B.C. Payrolls"	OIL OF EUCALYPTUS 1 oz. 20c 2 oz. 35c FRIAR'S BALSAM CASTOR OIL CASTOR OIL 8 oz. 50c
27	den and Bernard Jeffries left on Saturday night for Vancouver. Mrs. W. P. MacIntosh left on Saturday for Vancouver where she will take up future residence.	Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a	NATIONAL Messenger Service Call it We Haul it	PACIFIC	AROMATIC CASTOR OIL





of the young couple gathered at ADDED you or thirty varied styles, 513 Eighth Avenue East, where then you will be pleasantly Merry Melodie, they will reside, to tender their surprised to discover that can best wishes and congratulations. "CRAZY CRUISE" the Peoples Store offers Refreshments were served and the, evening was spent quietly and infly just the variety you're formally. looking for. The groom is a member of the high ALL PRICES Travelogue: typographical staff of the Prince Rupert Daily News. The bride ar-SIZES 12 THRU 52 rived a few days ago from Van-"INDIA THE GOLDEN but couver. Your pocketbook can dictate your choice, too, bethere s General Ganong It's from the year's big best-seller! TODAY AND TUESDAY cause the Peoples Store A WARNER BROS. HIT, with has house dresses in all no Is Visitor Here BEULAH BONDI . GENE LOCKHART price ranges. For a pleas-**ELISABETH FRASER · HARRY DAVENPORT** ant change buy several. better LAURA HOPE CREWS . GRANT MITCHELL Both your size and style Commander of Canada's Eighth A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE are carried at all times at **Division** in Prince Rupert buy Saturday Evening the Peoples Store. Complete Shows at 1:00; 2:47, 4:54, 7:05, 9:15. Feature at 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:31 than Major General M. D. Ganong. Mail Orders Promptly Filled- Open Saturday Night commander of the Eighth Division of Canada's Army, was a brief RUPERT PEOPLES STORE Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith are J. H. Johnston, M. G. Tergin and Mrs. R. G. Hoyt is a visitor in the city Saturday eve-STAR RYF leaving tonight for a trip to Van- Mr. and Mrs. L. O'Morrow left on night for Oakland, ning on his way from the interior couver. to Vancouver in the course of an Saturday night for Queen Char- where she will take up if official trip west. Canadian forces lotte City. "In the Heart of Prince Rupert" Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turnbull le on this coast come under the THIRD AVE .- Next to Heilbroner's-Phone BLUE 907 to Revelstoke to take up future DIREPERPERPERPERE Eighth Division command. residence. Mrs. E. G. Kidd returned home Friday night's train after **ESCHOOL** spending the past two months ******* If Your Hair Is Nou visiting in both Alberta and Bri-Films Developed tish Columbia sections of the Peace River country. Part of her Becoming. . . . and Printed travelling she did by air.



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