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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1944

## U.S. Armored Forces Surge Across Marne; Occupy Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, Aisne Yank Spearhead Flanks French, U.S.

Rocket Bomb Positions

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Aug. 29 (CP)-American armed forces racing toward Ardennes, invasion route to Germany, and flanking Nazi rocket bomb positions, surged across the Marne River at two points today. They have occupied Chateau-Thierry, Soissons and Aisne.



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of the boys of the Provost Corps up near the front sting signs of all sorts. "This road under construction n fire" . . . doesn't fool, and is placed in position by er Chimilar of Winnipeg, Man.



#### NAZI SPEAKER GLOOMY

ON-A German radio commentator painted a gloomy the war for the Reich today, admitting Germany is feat. He intimated the country would welcome a peace. The Battle of France reminded him of the only the Nazis were going in the opposite di-

ROME, Aug. 29 (9) - French troops in sweeps well west of the Rhone River in Southern France reached Uzes and drove through Nimes today forming a solid southern buffer to help eliminate the German Nineteenth Army, already cut off by an American. surprise thrust far to the north. One French column turned southwest from Nimes along the coast in a drive toward the French-Spanish border.

Sandwiching

Hun Forces

#### DECIDE FORM OF ORGANIZATION FOR WORLD SECURITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (CP) **Dumbarton Oaks conferees an**nounced today "general agreement" on the form of an international security organization, including a council composed of big powers plus number of smaller nations. Conferees refused to amplify the statement.

**Bombers** Meet No

Interterence In

PEARL HARBOR, Aug

**Pacific Bombings** 



THE DRIVE ON FALAISE-British and Canadian troops broke through the eastern anchor of Hitler's line defending the territory south of Caen. Picture shows men of a Maritime regiment and army vehicles, all moving in one direction, south to Falaise.

Metlakatla Pass **Opening to Boats On September 1** 

Metlakatla passage, convenient northwest entrance Prince. Rupert harbor, will be open to small boats during daylight hours after September naval authorities have informed Commander C. M. Cree, naval BEATEN TO DEATH officer in charge, Prince Rupert area.



**Driving Swiftly on Great Oil** Centre of Ploesti and on

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (9-Swift ALLIED HQ., S.W. PACIFIC, Russian drives through Ruma- Aug. 29 (P) - Four Japanese last stand. VANCOUVER, Aug. 29-Two juveniles were arrested today | nia approached the great

Canadians extended bridgeheads over the Seine

Seine River.

#### **122,000 GERMANS** KILLED, CAPTURED IN LOWER SEINE

Aug. 29 (CP) - Allied troops the Lower Seine last week, man Seventh Army, the Brit- the Seine directed on Rouen. ish Second Army disclosed today.

Some 92,000 were captured and 30,000 killed.

The figures include captures by Canadians, British and Americans through successive enhas been taken.

Four Jap Vessels

Hit by Bombers



The last Nazi resistance has been crushed in the Paris area. The Americans have captured the great LeBourget airfield, and the suburb of Montmorency where the enemy made their

BRITISH HQ., Near Seine, 16 miles northeast of Meaux to Cuvergnon within 10 miles of killed or captured 122,000 Ger- Compiegne fort where Hitler mans in traps southwest of forced terms on France in 1940. Canadians today launched an practically destroying the Ger- assault into the great loop of

River in the Pontdel d'Arche-

Elbeuf sector and progress also

was made at three other points

where the Allies have crossed the

An American column plunged

They are within sight of the city, only 41/2 miles distant.

Chateau-Thierry and Soissons were estimated lie 55 miles northeast of Paris

and 70 miles from the Belgium border. Parallel columns sweeping north reached the area of Fistrapments of Germans in the mes, 16 miles east of Soissons,

a the formation of the addition of the second		U.S. planes struck at the On-	to all traffic since the begin-		centre of Pioesti, and Buchar-	damaged in an Allied raid or	Ranchers Irate Over
BOMBERS POUN	D BALKANS	nekotan Island in the Northern Kuriles group and at Japanese	ning of the Pacific war. Re-	with the robbery and fatal	est, national capital, today.	Celebes. They were hit by patro	Dan Unan Chinmont
E-A force of 750 heavy	bombers pounded enemy in-	have in the Marianar south of	permin will meeting commercial	Cathhorteon a jabitor	One army poured across the 75-mile stretch on the Danube	bombers off Manado.	Ban Upon Shipment
s in CzechoSlovakia ar		Dases in the Gantral Pacific 18	savings in time and fuel to	Cuthbortson was rabbed of	River and another knifed 15	Ships destroyed averaged 1000	
	e enemy in the Seine River	m	small boats running north. At	a dollar and a anartar and a	miles inside Hungarian-held		CRANBROOK, Aug. 29-Ran-
d on the German bord	er.	and the Fuellas sold which	present they have to use the	emall iackknife	The marking of Dec.	rour parked Japanese planes	chers of the East Kootenay, are
WARN JAPS IN		manultard in Julta an buildings !!	Center mandor currence and		mania which Hitler gave to	Liang airdrome on Amboina.	up in arms over the newly-angent
	ese military authorities were	docks and small craft off shore.	travel around Digby Island.	<b>Chinese Threaten</b>	Hungary in 1940.		prohibiting the railway ship-
	and a second to a second of the second	Other raids were carried out	Following is the message is-	chinese i nreaten	Soviet marines, landing from	Moving 63 B.C.	ment of Christmas trees this
ids on Janan as the war	drew closer to the homeland	on enemy positions in the Caro-	sued by Commander Cree:	I C I I!	and the second and the second se	0	year.
	ed to speed up production of	lines and Marianas.	"Naval authorities advise that on and after September 1, 1944,	Jap Supply Line	fleet, captured Sulina, Ruma- nia's second seaport.		They point out that large
erials,					They also overran the Danube	Away From Warsaw	numbers of ranchers were plan-
VEW BETCADIA	BEACE MOVE	BASEBALL SCORES	a gate in the obstruction placed across Venn (Metlakatla) pass-	CHUNGKING, Aug. 29 () -	delta.		ning on this trade to supple-
NEW BULGARIAN		National League	age near Dundas point will be	to the Signer River supply line			ment their earnings for the year.
	today said Bulgaria is mak-	Pittsburgh at Detroit post-	open daily to fishing vessels	of the Japanese in Hunan prov-	Winston Churchill	held as German prisoners o	
	the war, recalling her occu- a. Bulgaria, however, has not	ponea.	and other small craft from first	ince by occupying Chuting on	Home From Italy	war at Stalag Luft V1, north of	D.:
drawn her troops from		American League	to last light at night.	the Siang and adjoining rati-	TONDON And 90 / Illington	Canadian and Imperial airforce	British 5 Miles
		American League Boston 7, New York 4.	"All such craft proceeding in-	way, as well as Chantien, rail	Churchill returned by air from	N.C.O.'s who have been moved	<b>F A.I. I.</b>
OFFERS HUNG		International League	hound from most to past must	and river town north of Chut-	Tisle late today The support	to new camps. With the Russian	From Gothic Line
	that Berlin has offered Hun-		contact the guard ship for pur-	ing.	prime minister was met by Sir	army hammering almost at the	
	he war and continue the fight		pose of identification.	Success of exploding mines	Arthur Coningham, Allied air	doors of Warsaw, these prison	ROME, Aug. 29 (P-Forward
	nians. Labor in Hungary, how-	Syracuse 5, Newark 9.		might change the churc mulan	annumanday in mastary Europa	ers have been moved to othe	r clements of the Dirush English
beace	strike if the country does not	American Association	monort will be fired upon	Situation in lavor of the Tananase	and other British officers. He	locations in Poland and Ger	Army advancing along the en- tire eastern half of the Italian
cace.		Milwaukee 1-13, Kansas City		in the conquest of the Canton-	went to Italy before the Allied	many.	front have pushed at one point
MERCHANTS ARI	E PROSECUTED	5-1.	in a position 358 degrees true.	Hankow railroad	invasion of southern France.	has news has been received	to within three miles of the for-
COUVER - Nine Pent	icton grocery and meat mer-	Toledo 6, Columbus 3. Louisville 2-2, Indianapolis 4-3.	1.100 feet from Auriol Point in			missioner for Canadian Re	midable Nazi Gothic line, the
	aramata were fined for viola-	Minneapolis 0-9, St. Paul 6-2.	Venn Passage.	Hotelmen Warned to	Louvie Alt museum of	Cross Society, through cabl	e Allied headquarters disclosed
Wartime Prices and Tr	ade Board regulations.	Minneapons 0-9, St. Faul 0-2.	"Outbound traffic need not	Pay More Attention	Paris is Untouched	from International Red Cros	s Tuesday.
PATRIOTS TAKE I	MPORTANT PASS	LONDON ()-Pineapples, sold			PARIS, Aug. 29- The Louvre	headquarters at Geneva.	United Nations radio in Al-
	natriots are reported to have	from hucksters' barrows, are	age will be closed to all traffic	To Giving Service	Art Museum, the most magnifi-		giers reported an Allied an
nportant St. Bernard P	ass.	bringing \$30 each these days.	during the dark hours.	REGINA, Aug. 29-Hotel pro-	cent public building of Paris,	TODAY'S STOCKS	nouncement of the capture of
				prietors of Saskatchewan are be-	has come through the four-	Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Lto	47,000 Nazi prisoners thus far
FIGHTING NE	CAR RHEIMS	1		ing warned to not concentrate their attentions all on the beer	year German occupation almost	VANCOUVER	in the campaign.
of Rheims.	e engaging the enemy in the	15 to 90 0	itv ( ninece	parlors to the detriment of		Mines_	TIATIDUM CALEC
or mierms.		15 to 20 (i	ILY LIIIICSC	their hostels or they will lose		B. R. Con081/2	HALIBUT SALES
			The second s		Liberals Return	Bralorne 14.00	American
er Missing	Squadron in Single	Are Expect	ing ( all un	This warning comes as a re-		Cariboo Gold Quartz 1.92	Kanaga, 62,000, 15c and 13 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ,
	Night Gets 35 Planes	Аге гхрец		sult of complaints to authorities	In New Brunswick	Hedley Mascot .72	B.C. Packers.
nths Held	WITH R.C.A.F. IN ENGLAND			over deterioration of hotel ser-	III HOW DI UNSWICK	Pend Oreille 1.30	Canadian
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EDITORIAL	ward in a best-of-five games final series. Play is hoped to start Wednesday. Until the sixth inning the Ack-Acks were leading 4-1, but the eventual winners rallied for four runs in that frame and added three more in the seventh REMEMBER WHEN the first women's marathon swim was staged at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition 15 years ago today. Martha Norelius of New York splashed home in front over the 10-mile course to win the \$10,000 prize money.	the game was not completed they will get another chance. The teams are expected to clash again Wednesday night at Seal Cove. Last night's game did not start until close to 8	allow for seven innings' play both managers agreed. Score by innings: Allies	Presbyterian manse, of Miss Borghild Dishington and Einar Hansen, Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant officiated. There has been a splendid	From T

death yesterday as names spread through a vancouver apartment house.

It was a cruel twist of fate that took the child's life while her mother was spreading the alarm throughout the building to save the lives of some ten other persons. That she played a brave role in going through the burning dwelling to notify her neighbors is little consolation today to Mrs. Ryan. Her thoughts for others cost her a great price.

#### FORGIVING EASILY

Prime Minister Winston Churchill has told the Italians that the Allies are about ready to forgive Italy for the stab in the back she delivered France early in the war by jumping into the frey at Germany's side at a critical moment.

At the same time he warned that Fascism would not bet tolerated in future. He nipped in the bud the rebirth of Fascistic arrogance and dictatorship ingrained by 20 years of pompous leadership by Europe's human jackal, Benito Mussolini.

Stern as was the underlying note of Churchill's remarks they lay open to ridicule the words spoken by Allied leaders when Italy first entered the war. They then promised Italy would pay dearly for her treachery.

Will France forget and forgive easily?

Sadist Germans who have delighted in mass massacres across Europe must derive considerable consolation from this evidence of weakening, such as manifested itself at the close of the First World War. Prompted by the Polish government in exile in London, warnings today are being issued to Nazis who are charged with planning the extermination of the entire civilian population of Warsaw. They are being told strict reprisals for any atrocities will be



### carried out.

Such warnings will not deter them. They know that when it comes to punishment the Democracies have no heart for it. This was fully evident in 1918. Unless Russia insists-and with considerable vigor -there is a great likelihood that Germany will come out of this war with far better treatment than she deserves.



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## Local News Items...

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

A Boilermakers' Athletic Club L. Holtby left on last night's Dance, Staff House Dining Hall, train on a visit to Toronto. Labor Day, September 4th. City police are continuing Dancing from 9 to 1. 75c per their investigation of an atcouple. tempted safecracking in the

'he B.C. Police launch P.M.L. Staff House recreation hall Sun-15 left today for Port Simpson day night. on routine patrol.

▲ Lumber-Phone or call 651 or Provincial Police Constable 652 for good grade fir, spruce and J. G. Walker left today for Queen | cedar lumber. Philpott, Evitt Charlotte City where he has been | Co., Ltd. (215) transferred as wireless operator.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column

will be charged for a full month

at 25c a word.

De Carlo's Orchestra.

Replies of acceptance are the Prince Rupert highway committee from those who will attend the opening celebration in Terrace on Monday. The com-

pleted list is expected to be L.O.L. Dance. Aug. 31, Oddfel ready about Friday night. People lows' Hall, DeCarlo's orchestra. are warned to take care of the Pioneer Home Benefit Dance, guest ribbons they will receive, killed when their plane blew up Sept. 1. Oddfellows' Hall, 10 to 2. as these cannot be replaced.

over the sea.



THE DAILY NEWS

TOMMY TRIES OUT NAZI BAZOOKA-A mustachied British coming in to the secretary of sergeant is shown working an unloaded German bazooka captured during an attack south of Caumont, France. The weapon is a copy of the more precise American bazooka.



Flying Officer William Anderson Hadden, son of Mrs. James

**Popular** Couple United in Pretty Church Wedding

A wedding of popular interest was solemnized in First Presbyterian Church Saturday night when Helen Margaret, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMeekin, 2nd Avenue East, became the bride of Leading Stoker Francis Jamés Cearley, R.C.N.V.R. Rev. A. F. Mac-Sween officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of white net over satin, with shoulder length veil, and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses and white heather.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Cathie Armstrong, sister of the bride, who wore a floor-length gown of torquois blue taffeta. and carried a sheaf of pink carnations and gladioii.

Attending the groom was Petty Officer James Irvine,

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