## Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands - Moderate north winds, fair and warm.

# Daily Aews

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

I omorrow's Tides 10:36 a.m. 16.0 ft. 22:39 p.m. 18.9 ft. 4:24 a.m. 6.9 ft. 16:11 p.m. 8.0 ft.

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# Separate Peace Offers Expected GERMAN LOSSES

COST OF FLANDERS CAMPAIGN TO NAZIS HAS BEEN TERRIFIC

LONDON, May 31: (CP)-Reliable sources estimate that about 90,000 British, French and Belgian troops have been landed in England from Flanders. About two-thirds of these are Britons. The total figure is approximately one-third of the original strength of the British Expeditionary Force in Flanders which was 175,000. There are no figures on Allied casualties but the German killed and wounded are estimated at

Soldiers from Flanders arrived in London said they inflicted five casualties for one on the Germans but the cry everywhere was "For God's Sake give us more planes!"

As for aircraft it is estimated the Germans lost 2000 machines with personnel of at least 5000 in the campaign in the Lowlands. Yesterday alone they lost 100 machines. Wednesday was the biggest day for the Royal Air Force when it accounted for 77 machines.

So far in the entire war 5,000 is considered a conservative figure for German airplane losses.

TREASON WAS CAUSE PARIS- A French spokesman Canal in Belgium."

ITALIANS LEAVING

PARIS-An Information Ministry spokesman said today that Italian journalists were leaving Paris today. He said that, alenter the fight within the next the withdrawal of Allied forces ten days.

AMIENS WIPED OUT

ter wave of Nazi bombing attacks. | success.

here.

LONDON-Italy, it is reported In the Flanders-Artois pocket hind, Ray Rose was third: here, is endeavouring to persuade there is still heavy fighting going It was the twenty-eighth running Spain to jump into the war against the Allies. Gibraltar is held out as a bait to General Francisco Franco.

Summary and 7.5c.

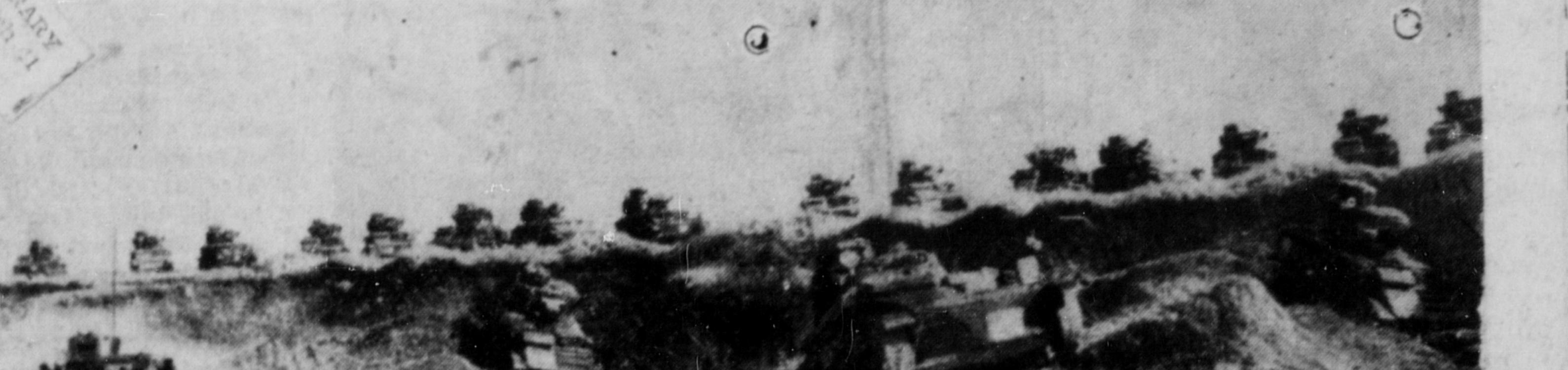
and 7.5c to 10c and 7.5c. American

Booth.

Canadian Oldfield, 12,000, 10c and 7.5c,

Edmunds & Walker.

Storage.



BRITISH MECHANIZED CAVALRY UNITS "CHARGE" IN FRANCE

All the glamor and romance has been stripped from modern warfa e and, of necessity, the cavalry charge of old, which all old cavalrymen remember with a thrill of pride, has given away to the mechanical rumblings of the modern cavalry horse - the tank. Here we see modern light tanks of the B.E.F. during a "charge" of B tain's mechanized cavalry in France.

## BATTLE IN FLANDERS NEAR END

Great Withdrawal Of Allies Being Continued With Success Although Fraught With Heavy Losses

LONDON, May 31:-The Battle of Flanders neared an end today as the Allies completed their great withdrawal and the Germans mopped up .The Somme River front was ominously quiet except for desultory artillery fire and the

The great battle of "withdrawal" from Flanders is being continued successfully by the Allies. Further thousands of members of the British Expeditionary Force-wounded, hungry and tired-are being delivered home to England after dedeclared today that German mili- ; liverance from the trap of steel tary successes in Belgium were and thunder in Flanders. There is directly due to treason without no denying now that the thouswhich "we probably still would ands who are arriving home safebe fighting on the line of Albert | ly have been able to do so only by the payment of a terrific price in British and French blood and fighting material. The Germans SHAW WINS

men and planes for their victory. Stories continue to arrive of the magnificent work of Allied warthough this did not mean it was ships in pounding the advancing "inevitable" war with Italy, it enemy and the covering of the Veteran Wilbur Shaw Makes It Decree Of Dethronement Is Issued was possible the Italians would port of Dunkerque through which has been effected.

French are working their way out per hour, three miles short of the PARIS-The capture of General | through Dunkerque, waging a record. It was the second succes-Rene Proulx, French commander- great rearguard action as they go. sive win for Shaw, making him tire staff is emphatically denied that fully half of the entrapped Meyer. Shaw says he will be back French army had made good its again for next year's race. escape. Belgian soldiers have also Rex Mays of Glendale, California, 1been extricated safely.

overwhelming odds in favor of before it ended, slow down signals certain annihilation, is hailed as being put out. one of the most notable military achievements in fighting history. Meantime, although fighting there for the time being appears to be comparatively quiet today. American- 17,000 pounds, 9.8c probably the lull before another Nazi drive, French advices are that Canadian— 38,300 pounds, 9.6c German attacks between the Meuse and Moselle have been re- of women and children as well as pulsed. There were long intervals, Sherman, 17,000, 9.8c and 7.5c, of quiet today between sporadic as far as possible.

## PASTRYCOOK'S ART

Viking I, 9,500, 9.6c and 7.5c, rain, once a pastrycook, were sold Vorte for \$17,267 here.

## Twenty-Five Veteran Home Guards To Be Enlisted In Prince Rupert, Announced

VICTORIA, May 31: (CP)-Announcing plans for the recruiting of two companies of 250 each for the Veterans' Home Guard in Vancouver and Victoria. Brigadier C. V. Stockwell, officer commanding, Military District No. 77, last night said it was intended to enlist ex-service men from all districts of the province in proportion as near as possible to the number of veterans in each district. Prince Rupert is apportioned twenty-five and Northern British Columbia, twenty.

Names should be submitted to Canadian Legion branches in the districts.

Enlistments are open to all ex-service men whether members of the Legion or not.

Eligibles must be Canadian or Imperial veterans of the last war, not over fifty years of age and in categories A. B. or C.

A travelling medical board for recruiting generally will be organized shortly to include examination of Home Guard applicants.

Reign While In Enemy Hands

Bulletins

POOLING RESOURCES

United States are pooling air-

creft resources. Great Britain is

turning over patents to the Un-

ited States in return for speeding

LEGION HEAD

MONTREAL Alex Walker of

of the Dominion Command of the

Canadian Legion. The 1942 con-

GERMAN IN LONDON

up of dliveries.

LONDON- Great Britain and

Two Straight Wins

The performance of the Royal! CINCINNATI, May 31 .- Driving Air Force in protecting the trans- an Italian made car, the veteran PARIS, May 31: (CP)— The Bel- been 1700 fires which resulted in fer of troops and harassing the 37-year-old Wilbur Shaw won the gian cabinet issued a decree last tremendous loss to the people of ed to be practically completely enemy has also been epic and annual Indianapolis Speedway race night stating that King Leopold is the province and the sad thing wiped out as a result of wave af- crowned with deeds of valor and yesterday. He covered the 500 miles no longer capable of reigning since about it was that in most cases the in four hours 22 minutes 31 16-100 he is in the hands of the invaders. fires were caused by the people Not only the British but also the seconds at a speed of 114.277 miles; It was declared in Paris today three times winner thus tying Louis

was second, two and half miles be-

The withdrawal from Flanders 140,000 fans. It was cloudy when of the Allies against seemingly the race started and rain poured

### SOUTH COAST EVACUATED

LONDON - As a precaution against air raids, the entire southeast coast of England is being evacuated as far as possible the civilian population generally

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay and Clarence arrived in the city on the LONDON, May 31: (CP) - Three Prince Charles yesterday from Maspictures painted by Claude le Lor- sett and are leaving on tonight's arriving at a London railway sta- West Coast of Vancouver Island Bouscadillac, .03.

# SKEENA IS WONDERFUL

SCENERY OF

Forestry Association Official Seeing + on the side of Germany. In + it for First Time Savs It Should Prove Great Asset

forestry problems and the preser- + Hitler has summoned his pro- + vation of natural heritage was + naganda minister. Dr. Joseph + made in an address to the Prince + Goebbels, to prepare a "sen-+ Rupert Rotary Club at its weekly + sational announcement" + lunchcon ye terday afternoon by + which it is supposed has to do + B. Branham, an official of the + with the Italian action. Canadian Forestry Association. He + also showed pictures, with talking + + + + + + + + + accompaniment, of scenes and incidents in the national parks of the United States, what was being done in that country in the matter of preserving natural scenery and making it accessible to the people.

Mr. Branham said there were many mistaken ideas about forest conservation. It was often suggested that millions of young trees should be planted but this was not feasible. The cost would be altogether too much for the present conditions. Sometimes the loggers were blamed but it had to be re-CAPARIL membered that any more costly method of logging would make it method of logging would make it impossible to sell the lumber on a competitive market.

Most of the destruction of the forests came from forest fires, said Mr. Branham. In the past ten years in British Columbia there had themselves, mostly through carelessness. Until citizens became wise to the situation and public opinion was thoroughly aroused, little could be done. He urged every man and woman to be a conservation agent. talking and practising conservation. Trees were being burned up faster, than they could be replaced.

The pictures shown were a fine lot, mostly of forest, lake, mountain Beattie, .81. and river scenery. Mr. Branham explained that all this could be duplicated in British Columbia. He had recently travelled over the railway into Prince Rupert and the scenery. was wonderful. Once it was made accessible it should prove a great

# Calgary is elected new president

vention will be held in Winnipeg. General Synopsis—The pressure remains low southwest of Vancouver Island and relatively high over the Mackenzie Basin. The LONDON-Mystery attached itweather has been showery and self to reports of a German offic- moderately warm in many parts er of high rank having been seen of this province.

Cloudy and cool with showers.

# Chancellor Hitler To Again Try Separating Gt. Britain and France

Will Flourish Threat of Italian Entry Into War on Germany's Side-Next Move on Paris Rather Than London, it is Expected

LONDON, May 31: (CP)-Informed observers said today they are looking for an early attempt by Chancellor Adolf Hitler to divide Great Britain and France with separate peace offers. They said they expect Hitler to tiourish a threat of Italian entry into the war on Germany's side. The general opinion . . . is that Hitler's next move will be a drive at France rather than Eng-

LONDON, May 31: - The + + world waited today for Italy + + the international situation. + 4 There appears to be every in- + + dication that Italy is on the + + verge of entering the conflict + + fact. official advices along + + this line are already stated to + + have been received by Great + + Britain, From Berlin it is re- + A strong plea for the study of + norted that Chancellor Adolf +

### TODAY'S STOCKS

### Vancouver

Big Missouri, .071/2. Bralorne, 8.05. Cariboo Quartz, 1.96. Dentonia, .011/2. Fairview, .001/2. Gold Belt, .18. Hedley Mascot, .31. Minto, .02. Noble Five, .0034. Pend Oreille, 1.15. Pioneer, 1.95. Premier, .82. Privateer, .45. Reno, .19. Relief Arlington, .031/2. Sheep Creek, .83.

A. P. Con., .10. Calmont, .22. C. & E., 1.18. Home, 1.41. Pacalta, .05. Royal Canadian, .13. Okalta, .65. Mercury, .031/2. Prairie Royalties, .14.

Aldermac, .14.

### Toronto

Central Pat., 1.65. Con. Smelters, 29.75 East Malartic, 2.20. Ferland, .02. Francoeur, .21. Gods Lake, .26. Hardrock, .65. Int. Nickel, 28.25. Kerr Addison, 1.45. Little Long Lac, 1.95. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.20. Madsen Red Lake, .32. MeKenzie Red Lake, .90. Moneta, .491/2. Noranda, 48.00. Pickle Crow, 2.50. Preston East Dome, 1.52. San Antonio, 1.35. Sherritt Gordon, .67. Uchi, .35. Smelters Gold, .001/2.

Dominion Bridge, 24.00.

# On Italy CURLEW 10

+ to make the next move in + British Warship Which Visited Here A Few Years Ago Victim of Nazi Bombers

> The British Admiralty in London today announced the loss of the anti-aircraft cruiser Curlew as a result of German bombing attack off the north coast of Norway. Four officers and five sailors were lost.

Several years ago H. M. S Curlew, then a light cruiser on the North America-West Indies station, visited Prince Rupert in the course of a coast cruise. Since that time she had returned to England and was converted from a light to an anti-aircraft cruis-

H. M. S. Curlew was an old ship built in 1917.

# VOTING IN ELECTION

Final Canadian Press Summary Shows Nearly 200,000 More in 1940 Than in 1935

OTTAWA, May 31: (CP)- The official vote in all 243 constituencies, including the Canadian Active Service vote, issued by Jules Castonquay, chief electoral officer. shows a record total of 4,595,743 was cast in the March 26 Dominion election and the delayed election in Three Rivers on April 22. The previous record was 4,406,854, made in the 1935 election.

Based on the official figures, the final Canadian Press popular vote summary shows a total Liberal vote of 2,513,524 and a Conservative vote of 1,416,575. Both parties received a greater popular vote than in 1935 while the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and New Democracy (Social Credit) vote was

The Liberals elected 182 candidates, including three independent supporters, on a popular vote of 54.7 per cent. Conservative or National Government candidates, including one Independent Conservative, polled 30.8 per cent of the vote, electing 39. The C.C.F. elected eight—on a percentage of 8.5 of

the popular vote. The complete major party vote, compared with the complete vote in 1935, follows:

	1940	1935
Liberal	2,513,524	2,060,890
Conservative		1,312,537
C.C.F.		392,537
New Dem.		182,767
Reconstruction		384,215
Others	151,206	73,730
Totals	4,595,745	4,406,854

### BAR GOLD

LONDON, (CP)-The Montreal price of bar gold on the London market was unchanged today at \*\$37.54 per fine ounce.