NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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omorrow's Tides (Standard Time)

4:54 a.m. 19.3 feet 18:09 p.m. 18.6 feet 11:35 a.m. 3.3 feet

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## Thousand Planes Monthly To Pound Reich London States

Essen Subjected to Another Strafing Last Night by Royal Air Force-London Has First Alert in Seven Months, Incendiaries Being Dropped

LONDON, June 3 (CP).—For the third time in seventy-two hours, British and Canadian squadrons flung their might against the industrial Ruhr last night, blasting again at the munitions centre of Essen and targets in surrounding areas. Fourteen bombers are missing, indicating that some four hundred bombers participated in

Put In Their Names For

Removal In Event Of

Emergency

Local A. R. P. authorities esti-

mated that 1,650 persons, 1,500

event of an emergency here but,

during the registration held re-

cently, only 195 registered-72!

adults, 59 boys and 64 girls. The

most of these were mothers, young

children and a few elderly in-

valids. Those who actually regis-

tered, it is supposed, would be the

first to be taken care of in case

of need to take action along this

by the local evacuation committee

Provision has already been made;

The evacuees would be moved

The recent registration was con-

ducted by Mrs. J. G. Johns and

HALIBUT SALES

Summary

American - 8,000 pounds, 16c

Canadian - 48,500 pounds, 15.5c

American

Canadian

V.P.G., 3,500, 15.5c and 14c, Stor-

Baseball Scores

National League

Boston 3, St. Louis 4.

Brooklyn 17, Pittsburgh 2.

New York 5, Chicago 1.

St. Louis 1, Washington 4.

Detroit 3, Philadelphia 0.

Cleveland 7, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0.

American League

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Watson ar-

16,000, 16.6c and 14c,

her assistants who volunteered

their services gratis.

reached their target, they found EVACUEES vious night by more than one thousand planes.

Two German planes gave London the first night alert in seven Not Nearly As Many A: Expected months, scattering a few incendiaries in the suburbs. There were also weak enemy attacks on Folkestone and southeast England.

A British commentator declared today that raids on Germany "will get bigger" and asserted that a children and 150 adults would total of thirty thousand planes register for evacuation in the bombing Germany each month is "not a fantastic figure."

Germans Lose Forty-Seven Planes In Two Days Near Leningrad-Kalinin Thrust Turned Back

MOSCOW, June 3:-A German for 900 persons-750 children and counter-attack in the Kalinin sector has been turned back by the

by such means of transportation On the southern front booty has as was most readily available. been captured by the Red Army! The evacuation committee of the A. R. P. consists of S. E. Parker, from the enemy.

W. L. Armstrong and Norman A. live planes in the Leningrad area Watt.

Splendid Showing In Red Cross Drive Acknowledged

and 14c to 16.7c and 14c. At a meeting of the executive of the Prince Rupert branch of the and 14c to 16.7c. Canadian Red Cross Society last hight a letter was read from the Sandra L., 8,000, 16c and provincial commissioner, George C. Storage. Derby, congratulating Prince Rup- ! ert district on the splendid show- Tramp, ing in the recent financial cam- Storage. paign. The president, W. R. Mc- D.S.T., 7,500, 15.5c and 14c, Stor- Growing Conditions Are Auspicious Afee, reported that receipts had age. Just about reached \$16,000.

Correspondence included mes- age. sages through the International I.H., 3,000, 15.5c and 14c, Atlin. | SMITHERS, June 3:-The heavy Red Cross to local residents from Robert B., 18,500, 16.7c and 14c, rains of last week have been folrelatives in occupied countries. Storage.

The Junior Red Cross committee, reported there would be a fine display of work from all schools; at the Red Cross Tea today at Mrs. Kergin's residence.

The executive expressed regret at the departure from the city of Miss E. D. Priestly R. N. who had done excellent work in training the home nursing classes 52 local pupils having qualified at the recent examinations.

The salvage committee reported making five shipments of scrap since May 9. In order to increase this work an endeavour will be made to form a central salvage committee with representatives rived in the city on the Prince Rufrom various organizations who pert this morning from Cranbrook work and this is likely to will work under the supervision of the Red Cross the Red Cross.

where they will take charge of Sal-Miss Florence Gillis returned to vation Army work. They succeed

## Bulletins

REVOLT IN ITALY

MOSCOW-Marshal Badoglio, who was deposed some months ago by Premier Benito Mussolini as chief of Italian staff, is reported to be leading a revolt in Italy against German control of the

NINE SHIPS SUNK

NEW YORK-Nine Allied ships have been sunk in three days in the Battle of the Atlantic. Forty-one crew members are reported missing.

RIOTS IN NASSAU

NASSAU-The Duke of Windsor, governor of the Bahamas, has a serious labor and rioting situation on his hands. Two persons have already been killed. Unskilled laborers are not satisfied with wages of 80c per day.

MEN NEAR EXHAUSTION

OTTAWA - The number of single men in British Columbia available for military duty is nearing exhaustion. The age limit may be raised

POLICE CLEARED

NEW WESTMINSTER-Judge F. W. Howay, sitting as a commissioner, has cleared the New Westminster police of charges made by Ald. C. E. Mills. "My only regret is that so much time and money should have been expended," says the judge's report.

WAR IN CHINA

CHUNGKING-Heavy rains in Chekiang Province have almost brought the Japanese drive there to a halt. Elsewhere in China, however, the enemy continue to make progress.

NO INFORMATION

LONDON-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Parliament today that there was no information that Vichy was allowing German sailors aboard French warships.

WAVES OF SABOTAGE

VICHY-Waves of sabotage and attacks on German troops are increasing both in occupied and unoccupied France.

JAP BASES HIT

MELBOURNE-From Timor through New Guinea to the Solomon Islands, a distance of 2,500 miles, the United Nations air forces again bombed Japanese bases north of Australia yesterday.

BRITISH SUBS BUSY

LONDON-Four British submarines have sunk twelve thousand tons of Axis shipping in the Mediterranean and damaged two other ships, the Admiralty announced.

ADVANCE IN MADAGASCAR

VICHY-British forces on Madagascar have occupied the town of Andrevorano, 25 miles south of the British-occupied naval base of Diego Suarez (it was announced today.

132 CZECHS MURDERED

LONDON-Another twenty-one Czechs have been put to death for shooting of Reinhard Hendrich, Gestapo chief for CzechoSlovakia, the Prague radio announces, bringing to 132 the toll exacted by the Germans in a week.

### Bulkley Valley Crop Prospects

-Shortage of Labor May Be Problem

lowed by fine warm and sunny weather and the farmers are jubilant over the excellent prospects; of good crops this year. The grass has grown like magic during the past two weeks and, with the present moisture conditions, a good; hay crop is already assured while grains and vegetables are growing under very favorable circumstances.

With ordinarily fine weather during the season the crops should mature very early this year and this would bring the harvest into similarly fine weather.

The main worry of the farmers just now seems to be the prospect for Glen Vowell, near Hazelton, at least.

months with her brother and sis- superintendency of an aged men's Rupert this morning to resume her the Canadian Scottish here, has art on official duties. Accompanied couver, returned to the city from fied to the esteem and respect in ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. home. Major and Mrs. Parkinson duties at the Canadian Bank of transferred to the United States by Mrs. Turnbull, he left for the the south on the Prince Rupert which deceased was held by many will leave Hazelton on Saturday. | Commerce. Army.

### TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

B	Grandview	.13
	Bralorne	7.05
	Cariboo Quartz	1.15
	Hedley Mascot	.26
-	Pend Oreille	1.20
	Pioneer	1.30
	Premier	.53
	Privateer	.30
	Reno	.03
1	Sheep Creek	.74
1	Oils	
1	Calmont	.12
1	C. & E.	1.00
1	Home	2.45
1	Royal Canadian	.02
1	Toronto	
i	Beattie	.69
1	Central Pat.	1.00
1	Cons. Smelters	.37
1	Hardrock	.48
1	Kerr Addison	4.1
1	Little Long Lac	1.05
1	Madson Red Lake	
. 1	McKenzie Red Lake	.6'
	Moneta	2
	Pickle Crow	
	Preston East Dome	2.1
. 1	San Antoni	1.7

Mrs. Hoyt, the former Miss Gwen Palmer, who was married recentthe city on the Princess Louise Major and Mrs. Alex Parkinson Biss Betty Borland, who has ly in Victoria, returned to the city yesterday from Dawson, where she who, after being transferred to been on a holiday trip south, re- on the Prince Rupert this morn- Alex Turnbull, inspector of Gust Ross, who has been spend- Larsen. has been visiting for the last two Gleichen, Alberta, to take over the turned to the city on the Prince ing. Her husband, formerly with schools, is paying a visit to Stew- ing the past few weeks in Van- Numerous floral tributes testi-

Still In Serious Plight

LONDON, June 3: (9)-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has mopped up British forces in a nine-mile sector on the Libyan front but his supplies are seriously endangered by a British thrust to Rotunda Segnali, thirty miles west of the advanced Axis positions. it was reported today. The Germans established a new alignment after withdrawing westward from the furious tank battle twenty-five miles south of Tobruk.

Cairo headquarters said that a sandstorm enabled Rommel to pull his forces together in a consolidating move between gaps previously opened through British minefields but the British forces had circled thirty miles to the Axis rear and seized one of the NEW JUDGE

The King has sent a message of congratulations to the forces! in Libya on their resounding suc-

## New War Is

+ tatives voted today without + bench here. \* dissenting voice to add Bul- \* The criminal case is a rather ♣ likewise without delay in com- ♣ T. W. Brown is prosecuting. + velt's request.

## EMPLOYERS,

Vaughan, president of the Cana- art); George F. Ironside (Hazeldian National Railways, welcom- ton) William Jones; Archie Kerr ed representatives of the Union (Quick); Grace McNair Lee, An-Management Co-Operative Move- drew Olson Morse, Malcolm Mcment, motive power and car equip- Arthur, Arthur Murray; Stanley L. ment section, of the National Rail- Peachey; William Reid Tooth ways, when they assembled here (Stewart) William Arnold Wilker this morning for the sixteenth an- (Ocean Falls). nual system meeting be under the chairmanship of John Roberts, Local Hotel equipment, for the National sys-

This branch of the co-operative movement was formed in 1925, the first of the system, and includes all shop crafts of the Canadian National Railways, the Central Vermont Railway and the Grand Trunk Western Railroad. the operation of shop facilities.

adopted by the committee.

leading to better understanding shortly for a visit to Telkwa. between employee and employer and between employer and the several shop unions.

After the delegates had been welcomed by Mr. Vaughan, four vice-presidents delivered short addresses on subjects dealing with their respective departments. These officers will be N. B. Walton, Major F. L. C. Bond, Toronto, Alistair Fraser, K.C., and D. McK.

north at the first of the week. this morning.

## Alaska Base Is One British Force Is Mopped Up But General Rommel's Nazis Attacked By Jap Airplanes

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 3 (CP)—The United States Navy announced today that four Japanese bombers and about fifteen fighters attacked Dutch Harbor, Alaska, about 6 o'clock local time today and the attack lasted fifteen minutes.

and naval base on the westerly tip of the Alaska Peninsula to the east of the Aleutian Islands. It is about 1,800 miles by a direct line west of Prince Rupert and about 2,000 miles east of Japan.

## PRESIDING

Spring Session of Supreme Court Assizes Opens In Prince Rupert Today

ren divorce petitions on the list, \* the spring session of Supreme Declared + Court Assizes opened here this + morning before Mr. Justice J. M. ◆ 3 ()—The House of Represen- ◆ new judge has presided on the

+ garia, Hungary and Rumania + unimportant one in which Philip ◆ The Senate is expected to do ◆ ing of George Moore at Kitwanga.

+ pliance with President Roose- + The following have been called + for Jury duty: + Thomas Bennett Black. Elizabeth

Christie (Terrace); George Howard Clarke, Peter DeJong; Wilfred Robert Eby (Smithers); William R. Eby, William Finlayson, Henry M. Foote; Henry Grenier (Terrace); EMPLOYEES Howard M. Gibson (Ocean Falls);
Peter Gamula: Christian Haugland (Terrace); Frederick D. Hardy; MONTREAL, June 3. - R. C. Edwind Dunder Haddon (Stew-

Property To Newly Formed Vancouver Company

The Commercial Hotel at the These workers are responsible for corner of First Avenue and Eighth the maintenance of all motive Street has been sold by A. J. Prudpower and car equipment and for homme to the Prince Hotel Co. of Vancouver, a newly formed com-To date, 27,105 suggestions were pany. Barry Blackburn arrived in made for better working and op- the city at the end of the week erating conditions and of this to- from the south to take charge of tal 83.9 percent of them have been the house. Mr. Prudhomme's plans for the future are not yet settled. Co-operation is credited with other than he expects to leave

### GIVING TO RED CROSS

Barrett Fort	\$164.3
Co-Op Store Staff	16.0
T. W. Menzies	10.0
Fred Reich	5.0
Clementina Collart	5.0
Thomas Bracewell	5.0

Dutch Harbor is an important United States air

# GROWING

Three Hundred Residences As Well With one criminal case and sev- | As Rooming Quarters For 750 Men Will Have Been Provided

Another program of staff house WASHINGTON, D.C., June & Coady. It is the first time that the and residence construction at Prince Rupert is now under way by the Vancouver contracting firm of Smith Bros. and Wilson for Wartime Housing Ltd. on completion + to the list of countries with + Gun-a-Noot, Indian, is charged of which a total of 300 houses, six + which United States is at war. + with theft of \$78 from the dwell- staff houses, one army type bunkhouse and the already established dining hall will have been provided here for war industrial workers. The staff houses will take care of six hundred men, the bunkhouse 144 men and the 300 houses that number of families.

The contract on which Smith Bros and Wilson has started includes four staff houses to be situated on a half block bounded by Fifth and Sixth Avenues and Hays Cove Circle opposite the Booth Memorial High School and one hundred residences being built on vacant lots on various avenues between McBride Street and Hays Cove Circle.

The already completed Wartime Housing programs by the E. J. Ryan Contracting Co. included 201 houses, two staff houses and the dining hall.

It is not unlikely that there will have to be even further house Taken Over building here by Wartime Housing which in all likelihood would again building here by Wartime Housing take place across Hays Creek in A. J. Prudhomme Sells Commercial Section 7 or possibly Section 3.

Many Attended Funeral Yesterday Afternoon From B. C. Undertakers Chapel

Many friends and sympathizers gathered at the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers for the funeral yesterday afternoon of the late Mrs. John Olsen whose death occurred last week at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Rev. Clarence A. Wright, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated and Peter Lien presided at the organ to accompany the hymns which were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me."

Following the service interment was made in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herman Rensvold, Fred Ellison, Harold Grinstrand, Norman Storvik and Louis