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8:36 a.m. 16.4 feet 21:16 p.m. 18.7 feet 2:25 a.m. 7.7 feet 14:30 p.m. 6.8 feet

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BIG RAID BYROYAL AIRFORCE

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Keeping Up Great Offensive Over Enemy Territory In Europe

LONDON, June 6: 1-The Royal Air Force topped off the week which saw the opening of the air offensive in history with a third battering night assault on the German Ruhr las: night and by sending what observers called the biggest sweep of the week against the occupied coast line in a daylight attack. More than one thousand fighter and fighter-bomber planes are believed to have been engaged in day operations. The night attack is believed to have been made by about three hundred planes, thir-, teen of which were lost. The Air Ministry declared that more than eight square miles of Cologne was devastated in the first massive raid this week.

material are tipping the scales of victory our way. The big four-stacker in CENTRE was one of the COST WILL crack passenger ships of the world in her heyday. BE SHARED PASSING OF

Canada and Great Britain Will Go Fifty-Fifty on Expanded Air Training Plan

and Great Britain will share fifty-fifty the cost of the expanded British Commonwealth Air Training plan after deducting payments by Australia and New Zealand unigned yesterday.

Better Deal

Section of Chamber Of Commerce Endorses Proposal Of Regional Conference

The Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting last night, endorsed a resolution passed by the regional conference held recently in Vicloria asking the Dominion government to examine the economic tain comparable economic standthe suggestions made.

ance at low premiums.

CIVILIAN PROTECTION COMMITTEE

(A. R. P.)

Below are the warning signals. Cut this out and post in the

One blast of five minutes duration, undulating, or in

rooms, offices and other places of business, in a prominent place

so that you can refer to them. To memorize them is much better.

1. PRECAUTIONARY BLACK-OUT SIGNAL

One continued blast of five minutes duration.

One continued blast of three minutes duration,

No All Clear will sound on the sirens, as raiders will have

cleared out and plenty of time will be available to give the All

Clear, either by radio, newspaper or wardens, or by having all

J. LITTLE, Comptroller of Civil Protection Committee (A.R.P.)

2. IMMINENT DANGER SIGNAL

street lighting return to normal.

other words, rising and falling sound.

RETURN TO PRECAUTIONARY

RAIL HEAD

John A. Clancey, General Manager Of Grand Trunk Western, Dies Suddenly

MONTREAL, June 6:- A mes sage received at headquarters of der a new air training agreement the Canadian National Railways | escaped from northern Wash- throughout yesterday by armored here announced the death of John | ington during the night and + A. Clancey, general manager, & drifted northward. Grand Trunk Western Railroad. Detroit offices.

"It is with deep regret that I No Fire Loss cey," said R. C. Vaughan, president, Canadian National Railways. adding: "Mr. Clancey was a valued officer of the railway who during his long career with the system and its predecessor company had given most faithful service.

"John Mausustine Clancey. native of Walkerton, Ont., was born June 8, 1883, being in his fifty-ninth year. His railway service began in Toronto June, 1901, as a messenger in the transportaconditions of the men in the rank tion department of the former and file of the armed forces as Grand Trunk Railway. In Decemcompared to those of workers in ber, 1938 he was promoted to genwar industries with a view to eral superintendent of the Grand equalization, particularly in regard Trunk Western. On August 1, 1939, to dependents' allowances so that he became general manager of they might be permitted to main- these lines on the death of P. D. rds. Provision for maintenance of Fitzpatrick. The Grand Trunk life insurance policies and special Western region of the Canadian cost of living bonuses are among National Railways serves the important industrial centres of Michthe United States Army, in which igan. Indiana with its western terhe served in the last war, enlisted minus at Muskegon, Mich., out of men automatically had life insur- which the company operates a car ferry line to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Gunners aboard one of the escorting warships cluster about a machine-gun while away in the

distance and four ships of the convoy they are takin to one of the war zones where American men and

CONVOYS STEADILY MOVE MEN, EQUIPMENT FOR THE ALLIES

Alarms So Far This Year Total D Thirty-nine As Compared With Thirty Last Year At Corresponding Date

Fire alarms turned in to the Only Local Action Is Reported city fire department here during the month of May this year numbered eight as compared with five in the same month last year and bringing the total for 1942 to date year. None of the fires this May few days. resulted in damage.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver	
Grandview	.13
Bralorne	7.25
Cariboo Quartz	1.08
Hedley Mascot	.26
Pend Oreille	1.33
Pioneer	1.30
Premier	53
Privateer	30
Reno	033
Sheep Creek	
Oils	
Calmont	13
C. & E.	. 1.05
Home	2.41
Royal Canadian	023
Toronto	
Beattie	68
Central Pat.	. 1.04
Cons. Smelters	37!
Hardrock	42
Kerr Addison	4.20
Little Long Lac	. 1.00
McLeod Cockshutt	. 1.40
Madsen Red Lake	53
McKenzie Red Lake	68
Moneta	27
Pickle Crow	
Preston East Dome	. 2.20
San Antonio	1.83

Sherritt Gordon

BRITISH

Indications Are Of Resumption Of Battle On Libyan Desert

VANCOUVER, June 6 0 - CAIRO, June 6: 6-British in-+ Power lines were disrupted + fantry and tanks attacked Axis Untrained Men and Lack of Equip-♣ and widespread damage was ♣ positions west of Knight's Bridge + caused early today by trailing + Thursday night, opening a drive * cables of barrage balloons that * which was sustained successfully Knight's Bridge, desert trail obruk, is roughly twenty miles

forces, it was announced today. + crossing fifteen miles southwest of east of where British and Axis forces have been sparring in a seeming preliminary to a resumption of the Libyan battle in which

These Days In Soviet-German War

MOSCOW, June 6:-Only local; fighting is reported in the Russoup to thirty-nine as against thirty German war which has been quiet in the corresponding period last along the entire front for the past

HALIBUT ARRIVALS

American Atlas, 37,000, 15.9c and 14c. Booth. Middleton, 28,000, 16.2c and 14c, Storage. Edgecumbe, 19,000, 16.2c and 14c, crease.

Cape Spear, 13,500, 17.1c and 14c. Storage. Domino II, 11,500, 15.8c and 14c.

Canadian

MORE CZECHS

Total Executed Following Slaying Of Heydrich Placed at 207

innocent Czechs have been mur- nothing done or said to indicate dered as hostages, bringing the any definite idea of going ahead total thus executed by the Nazis with the carnival. following the slaying of Reinhard! Reporting for the central civic Heydrich, "protector" of Moravia centre committee, C. G. Ham told and Bohemia, to 207. The United of an application having now been Press puts the total of hostages made for a federal priority buildput to death at 267.

Enemy Suffers Heavy Damage In Battle Of Midway Island Naval Engagement Continuing

JAPS ARE CONCERNED

Striking Hard at China in Fear That Their Own Sea Routes Might be Threatened

CHUNGKING, June 6 (7) — The BLACKOUT last night that about eight thousand Japanese were killed or wounded in fighting around Chuhsien, rail centre in western Chekiang Siren Does Not Have To Go To carrier, battleship, cruiser and

The Japanese are keeping up their land offensive over land communications with occupied territories which is said to be heightned by the possibility that the Allies might reach a stage where they could seriously threaten Jap-1 an's sea routes.

ATTACK REPORT ON HONG KO

ment Did Not Hamper Canadian Force, Finds Com-

missioner

OTTAWA, June 6.-Inclusion of stop. a small number of men not fully! trained did not handicap the expedition nor was there evidence GOES TO that the force suffered through lack of equipment which failed to arrive, said the report of Chief Justice Lyman Duff whose findings as a royal commissioner into the sent to Hong Kong last fall was tabled in the House of Commons yesterday.

The force was one of which the his findings.

MOST SHIPS

Decrease Being Shown In Axis Submarine Sinkings of Allied Atlantic Shipping

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 6:-The Navy Department announces that 99 out of 100 ships are now safely making the passage across the Atlantic supply line to Britain and Russia. Submarine sinkings of tion Committee activities as a dis-Allied shipping are now on the de-

Happy, 17,000, 16.4e and 14c, Civic Centre

Event And No Further Plans Are Made

No further progress toward the. ARE SLAIN holding of a carnival in Prince Senior Chamber, and Alf Rivett. Rupert this fall as a means of president of the Junior. raising further funds for the civic centre project was reported at the meeting of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce nor was any enthusi-PRAGUE, June 6:-Thirty more asm displayed. In fact. there was

ling permit for the project.

Admiral Nimitz Says It Is Too Early To Claim Major Enemy Disaster Although Withdrawal Appears To Be Going On

The wasp-nest defence of Midway Island sent units of the Japanese fleet into retreat today as Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacifc fleet, summarizing the three-day old battle, declared "while it is too early to claim a major Japanese disaster, the enemy appears to be withdrawing but we are continu-

KEEPS ON ports showed enemy damage very heavy with blows inflicted on sev-

Herald It-Violations To Be Prosecuted

Prince Rupert is to be continued came as Tokyo newspapers boasted indefinitely without sounding of their navy's exploits had "estabthe sirens, it was emphasized by lished Japanese domination of the J. Little, chairman of local A. Pacific and Indian Ocean." R. P. authorities today. This means that citizens must keep their lights concealed and observe other precautionary blackout regulations. There have been some flagrant and persistent violations and warning was issued today that there would be prosecution if they con-

Essential war industries may keep their lights going and traffic can continue but, should there be lan imminent danger signal, everything must come to an immediate Having suffered heavy losses in

STEWART

expeditionary force which Canada Gordon German Transferred From Here In Service of Bank Of Montreal

Gordon German, for the past Dominion "can and should feel few years accountant of the local in branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to Stewart as manager of the branch there. He and Mrs. German will be leaving within the next week or so for the Portland Canal town.

Word has not yet been receive . Mr. German or where H. V. Littler, the manager at Stewart at present, is going.

ert, Mr. German has been active! A long procession followed the in the work of the Junior Section | cortege to the final resting place of the Prince Rupert Chamber of in Kitselas Cemetery. trict warden. Both he and Mrs. German have also been prominent

United Church workers. Many

but will be gratified at the promotion Mr. German is receiving. Mr. German last night presented younger brother, Thomas, all of nis resignation from the Prince Rupert, Junior Chamber of Com-No Enthusiasm Being Shown For merce and acknowledgement of his service to the Chamber as well as to the community in general was made in appreciative terms by both Arnold Flaten, president of the est British soldier in Egypt when

Baseball Scores

National League Boston 2-1, Cincinnati 3-6. Brooklyn 6-3, Chicago 3-4. Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 6. New York 3, St. Louis 1. American League Cleveland 3, New York 6.

Chicago 2, Boston 4. Detroit 2, Washington 3. St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0. (Sixteen innings).

ing the battle. It may be conservatively stated that United States control remains firm in the Midway area." Nimitz said latest re-

heavy with blows inflicted on several ships in each of the aircraft transport classes. Defeat of the Japanese armada, biggest enemy force to penetrate so far eastward The precautionary blackout in toward North American shores

WITHDRAWN

Stung By Heavy Losses, Nipponese Naval Fleet Departs From Midway

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 6:their unsuccessful attack upon Midway Island, the Japanese naval fleet appears to have withdrawn without endeavouring to follow up the attack, it was believed in naval circles here last night.

Laid At Rest

Funeral On Thursday of Simeon Bevan Under Auspices of Christian Band of Workers

KITSELAS, June 6: - With a large gathering of native people in attendance to pay final tribute, the funeral of Simeon Bevan. only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bevan, to took place on Thursday from the Christian Band Workers gospel armory. S. W. Bevan officiated and the hymns were "Safe in the Arms During his stay in Prince Rup- of Jesus" and "Abide With Me."

Commerce, having been president | Pallbearers were John Cecil, Roy last year, and in Civilian Protec- Bolton, Carl Bolton and Fred Mac-

Simeon Bevan, who was fourteen years of age and acted as janitor of the Christian Band of friends will regret their departure Workers, is survived by his parents; four sisters, Priscilla, Beatrice, Emma and Rhoda, and one whom reside at home.

NOW WAR PRISONER

LONDON, June 6: (P)-Nineteen year-old David Wilkinson, youngthe war broke out, is reported to be a prisoner of war.

BASEBALL

JUNE 7th 2:00 P.M. Medicals vs. Edmonton Fusiliers 4:00 P.M. Co-Op vs. Dry Docks