our woods and mills, and from any

activities in connection with the

"This can only be accomplished

by the arrest and detention of all

ma's of military age who are

either Japanese nationals, natural-

ized Japanese, or Canadian-born

Japanese whose births have been

recorded at the Japanese consul-

military age who are regarded by

the imperial Japanese government

"The useful employment of these

people should provide no difficul-

ties for the authorities. The out-

standing defence need of northern

British Columbia is the completion

elton to the coast at Prince Rupert

which would provide direct road

connection between Vancouver

and Prince Rupert; in case of at-

tack an absolute necessity. I un-

derstand that the nature of the

terrain is such that work could be

commenced immediately and con-

tinued throughout the winter

months. Once interned the Japan-

ese could be used to build this

"With regard to the question of

fish production certain coast in-

terests, whose consideration for

their pocketbook is greater than

for their country, are already try-

ing to bring pressure on Ottawa to

permit the Japanese fishing boats

to go to sea again when the season

opens. This must and shall be pre-

lied demands for west coast fish.

should take steps to set up a

credit from which fishermen of

Japanese boats. But the govern-

ment should do this now and not

plenty of trained fishermen on

the Atlantic seaboard who would

welcome a chance to establish

"The federal authorities have

gone part of the way. They must

go the full distance. Now is the

time to make sure that men of

Japanese origin shall be forever

excluded from the woods and

mills, the farms and from indus-

tries. It is not too early to make

plans for those of our young men

who return from this war. Elimin-

in the province will be necessary.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Toronto

hemselves here.

British Columbia.

highway.

Lieut. Chambers said.

Considering Use Japanese Fishing Fleet in Spring

Committee Conferring in Regard to Future Use of Boats Now Tied Up.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3: (P) -- Sev- ates, that is to say, of all males of eral hundred Japanese whom many believed to have entered the country illegally, left Canada as Japanese citizens and are therelast year when the Royal Cana- fore open to its orders. dian Mounted Police began the registration of all Japanese in British Columbia, says a statement issued by the standing committee on Orientals.

The statement also announced of the interior highway from Haza plan formulated to utilize the Japanese fishing fleet and to prevent the Japanese from remaining idle through the loss of employment, but no details were re-

The committee conferred yesterday with the fishing industry representatives and received assurances that there would be sufficient crews to man the boats and maintain the necessary production of fish for ooth Britain and the domestic market.

JUMP IN PERMITS

Couple of Big Permits Boosted The End of Year List of Buildings

Granting of permits for the commissary building at Hays Cove Circle and for the new military hospital boisted the permit total for the last month of the year, making a total for December of \$175,360. Otherwise the list of permits for the month was small, the buildings peing as follows:

S. Haugland, 6th Avenue East, frame building, \$450.

G. Phillipson, Graham Avenue, concrete foundation, \$200.

Dept. of National Defence, Hays Cove Circle, commissary building, \$92,200.

Dept. of National Defence, 5th Avenue East, military hospital, \$79.560.

G. K. Blank, Ambrose Avenue, frame building, \$1,000.

J. Kuruluck, 7th Avenue West,

addition one room, \$150. G. H. and H. E. Mayer, Alfred

Street, frame building, \$800. J. A. Stacey, Ambrose Avenue, \$1,000.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR government the support of all pat-

Chamber of Commerce to Choose President and Vice-President And Council

The question of who is to rule the destinies of the Prince Rupert Grandview Chamber of Commerce for the Bralorne next two years will have to be de- Cariboo Quartz 1.70 cided within the next few days. So Hedley Mascot far there are no nominations for Pend Oreille president and vice-president but it Pioneer is presumed that as a matter of Premier course, Arnold Flaten, who was Privateer vice-president last year, will pick Reno up the work carried out by Weldon Sheep Creek McAfee and carry on. That is the natural thing and as Mr. Flaten Calmont has proved an able administrator C. & E. it is presumed that all will wish Home him to be next year's president. Royal Canadian

This year's vice-president is expected to be next year's president Beattie so the choice of vice-president is Central Patricia very important and this is the Consolidated Smelters Hardrock time to be careful.

There are also members of the Kerr Addison council of the Chamber to be Little Long Lac ... nominated and voted on next McLeod Cockshutt 1.65 Madsen Red Lake week, presumably.

The annual meeting of the McKenzie Red Lake Chamber has been postponed this Moneta week and presumably will be held Pickle Crow on Monday, January 12, although Preston East Dome the notices for that date have not San Antonio _____ Sherritt Gordon yet been sent out.

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Today's Weather

High temperature, 35. Low temperature, 31.5.

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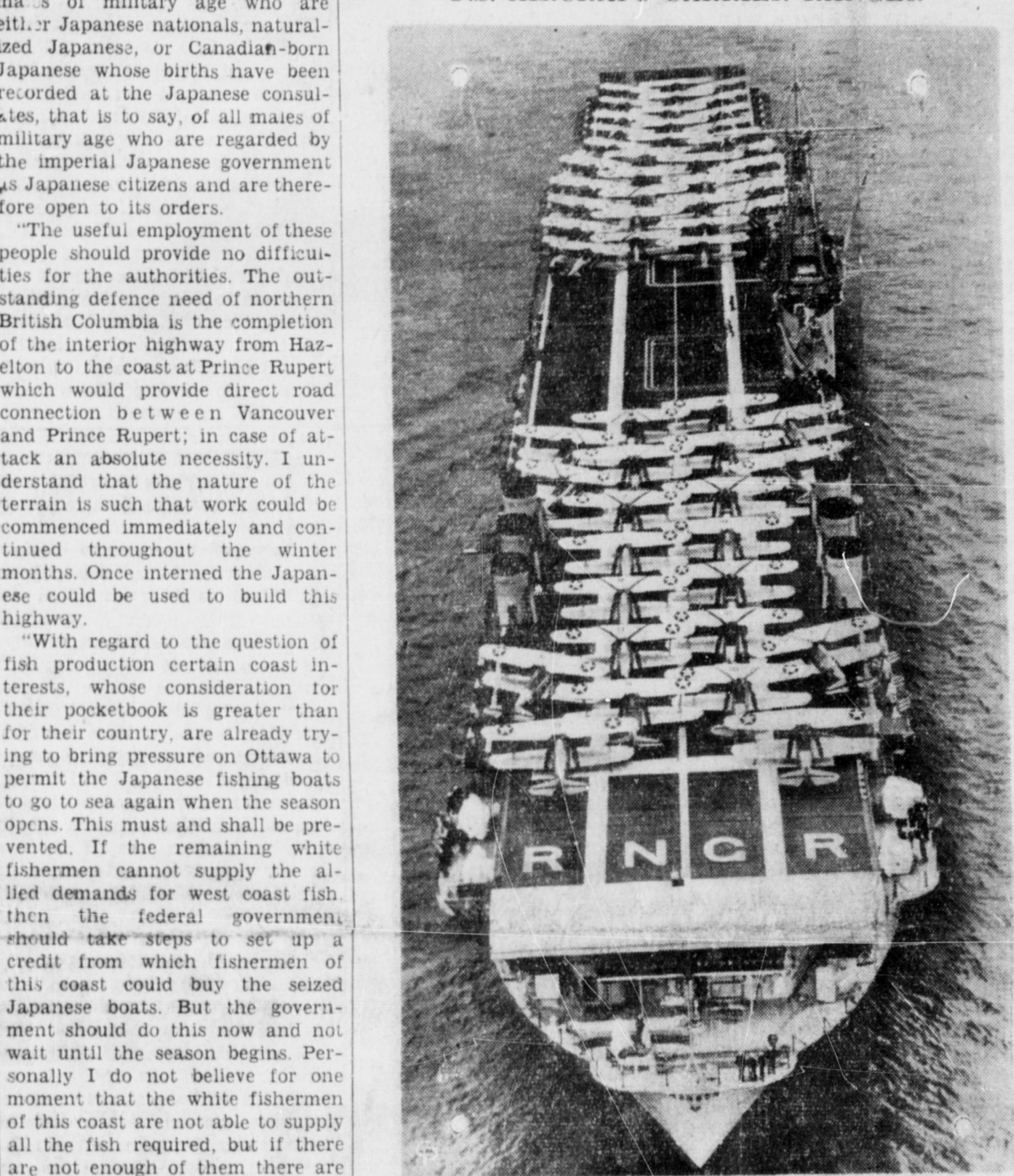
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

laken; Inps Lost

preparation of food consumed by ourselves or our allies, for in all these vocations there are ample opportunities for their treachery," Prisoners Released; 5000 Enemy Taken

U.S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER RANGER



The United States has a powerful fleet of aircraft carriers ready to carry planes within bombing reach of the wood and paper cities of Japan. This striking view of the U.S.S. Ranger, a part of her brood of planes on her flight deck, was made at sea.

Islands' Inhabitants Sought Occupation by Free French; Cheered New Arrivals on Landing

Occupation of the French islands of St. Pierre and ation of the Japanese now will provide many opportunities for Miquelon off the southern coast of Newfoundland by men of the fighting forces to take Free French naval forces under Admiral Emile Muselier their part in the development of was an unrehearsed event, according to a statement is-"I believe that many people sued by the Free French National Committee in explanshare my point of view, but in ation of the coup. According to the statement, the Adorder to impress it on the federal

miral landed with a few seamen resistance.

ment said: that the populations of the French | martyrize our country. Islands of St. Pierre and Miguelon, .131/2 for liberation of the mother coun- side of the allies under the aegis try and the triumph of liberty of Free France.

throughout the world.

Opposed Vichy Dictator enemy.

"Admiral Muselier, commanding mination." Pierre on Dec. 24 on orders of the French rule. National Committee in order to The voters chose Free French

clear up the situation.

to "clear up the situation" and few ratings (seamen) he was welfound so enthusiastic a welcome comed with enthusiastic cheers from the population that he took and, meeting with no resistance, over the government without any took over the administration of the resistance.

The National Committee's state- a plebiscite asking the population BARDIA to choose between the Free French "Several months ago the Na- cause and collaboration with the tional Committee was informed powers who starve, humiliate and

"Ninety-eight percent of the situated at the entrance to the population, amid general rejoic-Gulf of St. Lawrence, wished to ings, expressed their wish to throw .57 join Free France at the side of off the shackles of the armistice the Allies to resume the struggle and to resume the struggle at the

First Expression of People

"This manifestation of French popular will is all the more sig-"Furthermore, it was common nificant, for it is the first time knowledge that, under the govern- since June, 1940, that the populanor, who had received dictatorial tion, exclusively composed of powers from Vichy, the St. Pierre French citizens, has been able to radio was broadcasting meteoro- express its feelings in accordance 38.7/8 logical information useful to the with democratic principles and the right of peoples to self-deter-

the Free French Navy, having re- Some 98 percent of the voters cently gone to inspect Free French from the cod-fishing population of .511/2 warships in Newfoundland waters about 3,500 on the islands of St. which are collaborating in protec- Pierre and Miquelon, 15 miles off tion of allied shipping, went to St. Newfoundland, supported Free

rule—as against that of Vichy—in "As soon as he landed with a Continued on PAGE FOUR

Napoleonic Disaster Stared Hitler In Face In Place Where Russians Turned Tide In 1812

SPIRITED RESISTANCE OF JAPANESE ATTACKS IN MALAYAN PENINSULA-BRITISH CON-VOY ATTACKED; MOST SHIPS SAVED.

LONDON, Jan. 3: (CP)—The German seguel to Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Russia stared Hitter in the face today as the Soviet troops were reported to have recaptured the historic city of Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow. It was here that the Russians turned the tide of the Napoleonic invasion, compelling the French to fall back with terrible losses in 1812.

Heavy blows to the Germans at sea were announced by the British Admiralty which reported at least three Nazi U-boats and two long-range bombers were destroyed by the defenders of the Atlantic convoy. Over ninety percent of the convoy comprising more than thirty freighters reached port safely after a four-day running battle. Two merchantmen, a British destroyer and an auxiliary warship were lost in beating off the assault.

On the North African front both German and Italian commands acknowledged the British capture of Bardia. British dispatches said that South African infantrymen stormed the fortress, capturing more than five thousand defenders and freeing a thousand British soldiers who were imprisoned there. Major-General Schmidt, chief staff officer of the Nazi Panzer forces in Africa was among the prisoners taken. British spokesmen reported little change in the main battle sector in western Libya where battered Axis forces were making a new stand around Agebadia, 90 miles south of Bengasi.

While rejoicing in the final capture of Bardia, the British announced the loss of the cruiser Neptune and the destroyer Kandahar in Mediterranean operations. In the Far East Japanese warships and planes started assault on the United States island fortress of Corregidor at the entrance of Manila Bay while Japanese ground force attacked General Douglas McArthur's Philippine army on nearby Batan Peninsula. On the Malayan front spirited British resistance beat off three new Japanese attacks by land and one by sea as the invaders increased the pressure in the drive towards Singapore. On the Malayan coast, however, the enemy made some progress at Kuantan, 190 miles north of Singapore, filtering into the outskirts of the town in an attempt to seize the Kuantan airdrome.

MORE NAZI TAKEN PRISONERS British and South African FOR CANADA was the driest month of the year. Troops Release 2000

Troops Release 2000 Prisoners.

Bardia and released two thousand British prisoners who were held there by the Axis garrison, it was announced today. The port had been the objective of a concentrated British drive during the past few days to eliminate it as a threat to supply communications lines running 300 miles west to Agedabia where the main force of the Axis African army is being engaged.

groups of German war prisoners with 18.07 inches of rain. numbering about one thousand The sunshine and precipitation ish and South African have arrived in Canada from records, month by month, during troops have captured Great Britain and will be quart- the year 1941 were as follows: ered in a northern Ontario internment camp for the duration of

DIED IN FIRST ILLNESS

GOSFORD, N. S. W., Jan. 3: (P) James Gosford, hail and hearty all his life, died at 101 from his first illness-a cold.

BIG RHINO DEAD

LONDON, Jan. 3: (P)—Felix, the London Zoo's 5,500 pound rhinoceros, died from pneumonia at the age of 17. His death leaves the zoo with only one rhinoceros.

Offensive Predicted *

LONDON, Jan. 3: (1) - The * & British offensive in western * * Europe is timed to strike * • when the Germans attempt • + their new drive in Russia in + + the spring, it was predicted + + today by observers as a likely + * development.

NEW WAR POSITIONS ANNOUNCED

Unification of All Anti-Axis Sea, Land and Air Forces in South-West Pacific.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 3: (P) The White House announced today the unification of all anti-Axis sea, land and air torces in the southwest Pacific area under General Sir Archibald Wavell as supreme commander. Major General George H. Brett, chief of United States Army Air Corps was named deputy supreme commander for that region. Under the direction of General Wavell, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the American Asiatic fleet, will be in charge of all the naval forces in that area, and General Sir Henry Pownall, the new British commander at Singapore, will be chief of staff to Wavell, who will take over the unified command in the near fu-

WEATHER IN 1941

May Sunniest Month and August Driest-October Darkest And November Wettest

May, with 179.7 hours, was the sunniest month in Prince Rupert during the year 1941. August, with only 1.73 inches of precipitation, with only 14.8 hours of sunshine OTTAWA, Jan. 3: (P) -- New and November was the wettest

	Sun Precip n	
	Hours	Inches
January	37.	9.31
February		4.53
March		9.11
April	140.8	4.29
May		4.13
June		4.7
July		4.08
August	146.7	1.73
September		12.01
October		12.01
November		18.07
December		10.69
Totala	1 548	03.5

MAYBE DRUID MINERS Tin has been mined in Cornwall, England, since 600 B.C.