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lves with the equipment in the

tio of one pump to every three

puses. The need for business

otels and boarding houses or

Appreciation was expressed

rince Rupert and District, J.

ick and A. M. Davies, secretary.

ing Held Last Night

Honorary President-T. D. Pat-

Patrons-Olof Hanson M.P., T. H.

hnson, Hon, Angus MacDonald,

ol. E. J Ryan and Capt. W. M.

ficers as follows:

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puses provide their own protec-

Advice from the Civil Protection LONDON, May 2: (9-The Vic-

emmittee yesterday afternoon at The supply of bronze from e Canadian Legion rooms, sta- which all V. C. Maltese crosses d that the monthly allowance for have been struck since Queen Vicdistrict would be increased toria instituaed the decoration 86 om \$125 a month to \$175 inas- years ago and decreed that it be such as the area now includes fashioned from metal of guns capgiacent points. Requests for more tured at Sebastopol during the mbands and badges will be re- Crimean war has been exhausted eated to headquarters. Forms at last. Future awards will be re being printed for the use of struck from gun metal supplied

he practice last Sunday again been won, 525 between 1856 and caled the need for more work- 1914, 633 in the First Great War

ficiency of those who are already Advice from the British Isles EXTENDS ow indicates that, where sand is t avallable and even in some ses where it is obtainable, the

e of the stirrup pump or other ans of treating incendiary TransCanada Now Carrying Air embs with a spray of water is

Newfoundland was inaugurated rose, general manager, TransCan- TAX RATE on and also for the occupants of ada Air Lines Express service. The new service will be from Moncton, locks to supply their own person- New Brunswick, to St. Johns, Newel was emphasized. It is hoped to foundland (Tor Bay Airport) via ave Fire Chief H. T. Lock attend Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Gander, meeting at Washington of fire- Newfoundland. There will be one htting executives in the near fu- trip daily. Due to the relationship Is Set At Forty-Seven and a Half to fence measures the new service teairmen and military forces for will benefit military and business

tice. The need for all sirens be operable from one central between Canada and Newfound-The chief protection officer for the present development work being carried on in Newfoundland, sitie was in the chair at yesteray's meeting and other members the new service will, undoubtedly, were Inspector Ernest prove a big boon to the business mmon, H. T. Lock, Arnold Fla- life of the Island. In addition, the en, J. S. Wilson, Lieutenant Ralph astle. W. L. Armstrong, F. N. Air Lines an opportunity to ex-Good, S. E. Parker, E. J. Fitzpat-

"It will also permit through movements of air express ship- \$48,455.74 for money debts. ments between points in the Unied States and Newfoundland," Mr. Bellerose pointed out, "express shipments, originating at and des-Executive Named at Annual Meettined to points south of the border will be carried from and to connections with the railway express The Prince Rupert Branch of agency's air division at points he Navy League of Canada, at its along the main route of TransCaanual meeting last night, elected nada Air Lines."

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Crawford Chairman, R. M. Winslow. Vice-Chairman, C. H. Elkins. Secretary-Treasurer, Alex Mc-Rae. Executive— Commander A. H. Reid, LieutCommander Harrison, E. B. Baker, G. A. Hunter, A. L. Holtby, Lieut-Commander Alex, Mitchell, Dr. R. G. Large, Dr. L. W. Kergin, W. R. McAfee, Harry Calderwood, T. J. Fortune, Judge W. E. Fisher, J. H. McLeod, T. J. Boulter, C. C. Mills, Capt. J. R. Elfert and Dr. C. H. H. McLeot, J. R. Elfert and	Grandview Bralorne Cariboo Quartz Hedley Mascot Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Privateer Reno Sheep Creek Vancouver Calmont C. & E. Home 2.4 Home 2.4
Dr. C. H. Hankinson.	Poyal Canadian

Baseball Scores

American League Detroit 7, New York 2. St. Louis 10, Boston 6. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 13, Washington 6.

National League Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 7. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 6. Boston 7, St. Louis 8. New York 9, Chicago 13.

No More Guns For V. C. Metal A. R. P. MORE

wil Protection Committee in Ses- Sebastopol Cannon All Gone And Mint Must Supply Bronze

dvisory Council for the province toria Cross, the Empire's highest ceived at the regular meeting of military award, is going to undere Prince Rupert Civil Protection go a change in structure.

ardens who will make a house to by the mint.

house canvass in the near future. | Altogether 1,190 medals have while it also revealed the great and 32 in the present war.

Express To Newfoundland

MONTREAL, May 2:- Air express service between Canada and yesterday, according to G.E. Belleof the two countries in joint de-

full co-operation in Sunday's interests alike. steady flow of air express traffic land," said Mr. Bellerose, "with service will afford TransCanada tend air express facilities to industries of the Cape Breton section of Nova Scotia, including Syd-

TODAY'S STOCKS

Oils

Pena Oreme	
Pioneer	1.40
Premier	.42
Privateer	.28
Reno	.031/
Sheep Creek	.69
Vancouver	
Calmont	.11
C. & E.	.80
	2.45
Royal Canadian	.03
Toronto	.56
Beattle	
Con. Smelters	37.75
Hardrock	.32
Kerr Addison	3.35
Little Long Lac	92
McLeod Cockshutt	1.15
Madsen Red Lake	.41
McKenzie Red Lake	.55
Moneta	,23
Central Pat.	
Pickle Crow	1.42
Preston East Dome	
San Antonio	
Sherritt Gordon	

CRIPPS VIEWS UNDERGROUND DEFENCES AT GIBRALTAR

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER



Sir Stafford Cripps, accompanied by King George of Greece, left, and th chief engineer of the tunnels at Gibraltar, are shown emerging from one of the tunnels after the British statesman and the Greek king had inspected underground defences of Britain's Mediterranean stronghold. Sir Stafford showed great interest in the rock-ribbed fort ess, and carried out an exhaustive inspection.

FOR YEAR:

Which Is Same As Last Year

"There is every indication of a The mill rate for city taxation in 1942 has been set at 4715, the same as last year. The mill rate bylaw was given its second reading this morning when City Com- + + + missioner D. J. Matheson was in session in his capacity as a cit

> The rate is divided as follows: General, 8.5 mills. Schools, 22 mills. Money debts, 17 mills.

The total revenue to be raised ney. Glace Bay, New Waterford, by taxation this year is \$135,391,-North Sydney and Sydney Mines. 05_\$24,227.86 for general pur poses:62,707.45 for schools, and

> The levy will be one hundred percent of the value of taxable land-\$1,619,250- and thirty-five percent of improvements-\$1,231,-086, making a total assessment for taxation purposes of \$2,350,338.

> > RED AND BLUE

Red lights are far more difficult for enemy airmen to see than War Department.

are being continued, it is reported.

* Nazi Prisoner Is Recaptured *

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May * 4 2: 0 Lieut. Hans Krug, Nazi 4 + bomber pilot, who escaped + + from a prisoner-of-war camp + 4 at Bowmanville, Ontario, six-4 * teen days ago, was captured * 4 last night in a San Antonio 4

BULLETINS

ROYALTY AT BATH BATH- The King and Queen visited Bath yesterday to inspect damage which had been done in the German bombing this week. It was the first visit the King and Queen had paid to bomb damage in months.

CONGRESS OBJECTS ALLAHABAD -- The All India Congress, meeting here, rejected proposal of the Moslem League for separation. The Congress is opposed to any division in India at this time.

STRAIGHT STEADY JOB

blue lights according to the U.S. The earth's axis continually points in the same direction.

War News

RUSSIAN FRONT QUIET

MOSCOW—There is little being reported on the land fighting between Russia and Germany.

RUSSIAN FREIGHTER SUNK

TOKYO-A Tokyo reports says a Russian freighter has been sunk off the Japanese islands by an Allied or American submarine

PORT SAID ATTACKED LONDON-Axis air attacks on Port Said in the Suez Canal area

NAZI TRANSPORT SUNK MOSCOW-A 9,000-ton German transport has been sunk in the Baltic Sea. It is the 115th transport to be sunk.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES WASHINGTON-American casualties in the war to date have been 5400 dead, this including Pearl Harbor.

CRASH OF AIR LIINER

Seventeen Killed In Catastrophe In Sight of Salt Lake City Last Night

SALT LAKE CITY, May 2 (CP) of Salt Lake City airport last night, killing fourteen passengers and the crew of three.

The plane was coming in from San Francisco and the crash occurred as it was about to land. The fire could be seen for

Passengers included two naval men, one army man and a mother and infant baby.

Strength Is Raised From Seven To Ten Men-List of Officers Now Stationed Here

The city police force has been increased from a strength of seven to ten men, it was announced are paid by the city and one by ment would have to be provided of the local Navy League was elathe provincial government. The force now consists of the

following officers: Sergeant Ray Baker.

Corporal F. G. Oldham. Constables E. Bradley, S. Fergu-

son, W. G. Gardiner, W. J. R. Billing, L. W. Strouts, Patrick Russell, G. B. Brotherston and W. Mc-Leod.

Constable McLeod is the latest arrival, having reached here yesterday afternoon from Revelstoke.

AIR WAR Pacific.

British and Nazi Planes Both Stay Home Last Night On Account Of Unfavorable Weather

LONDON, May 2: (P) British lin. Nazi centres along the French Booth. coast by twilight yesterday and then returned to their bases to spend a second night aground while Nazi raiders likewise remained at home.

weather was unsuitable for large tains one of the six greatest scale operations.

Capture of Mandalay Is Claimed By Japs; New Drive On China

Further Naval and Aerial Activity In Bay of Bengal-New Threat Looms For Australia

NEW DELHI, May 2:-The Japanese today claimed the capture of the key Burmese city of Mandalay but this was not confirmed in British sources which, however, indicated that the situation was serious. Bridges carrying railway and highway lines are being blown up and battle, apparently, was going on in the outskirts of

Mandailay. Meanwhile the Japanese have launched another major drive northward from Lashio to a CARRYING the Chinese border, the town of Senwing, 22 miles north of Lashio, having been taken by the enemy. Further naval and air activity in the Bay of Bengal is reported. An attack on the port of Akyab is

As the storied city of Mandalay, blackened by fire and smashed by

been done.

back rapidly. Even more critical nual meeting last night. than the reported loss of Mandatransport plane plowed into a the Chinese army on the Lashio storm-lashed ridge within sight | front, 150 miles to the northeast. There Japanese columns in great force were reported to have pushed within 45 miles of the Chinese frontier, apparently bent on invading China through the back door instead of driving westward

Threat to Australia may have developed at another point, two suspicious planes having been reported flying high over Townsville on the east coast.

Invasion warnings were sounded along the Australian east coast as the anti-aircraft batteries south off Cape York, fired on the two unidentified planes.

Allied planes again blasted Jap-Australia.

has been attacked again by enemy chell. planes and it was said today that more plaes, men and other equipta in New Britain.

HALIBUT SALES

American Storage.

Canadian

bombing squadrons hit in force at Tramp, 9,000, 12.5c and 10c, for naval services, the annual "At

VILLAGE HARBOR

ON CORPS

Despite Difficulties, Sea Cadets Are Keeping Up Interest and reported, heavy damage having Enthusiasm, Reports Show

Although operating under the Japanese bombs, was reported to- handicap of inadequate instrucday to have fallen to the Japan-ese, the Battle of Burma verged tional and drill facilities and lack on another major disaster for the of some equipment, the Prince Ru-Allies. Official Allied confirma- pert Sea Cadet Corps work is betion was still lacking late today of ing carried on with enthusiasm the Tokyo statement that the and interest, R. M. Winslow, the Japanese had occupied the city president, and Lieut. Commander yesterday although dispatches Alex Mitchell, officer commanding from Burma indicated that the the corps, advised the Prince Rucity was seriously threatened with pert branch of the Navy League British and Indian forces falling of Canada in his report at the an-

-A United Air Lines sleeper lay was the situation confronting The establishment of the Sea Cadet Corps, Lieut. Commander Mitchell's report stated, was being steadily maintained at the 120 mark. Resignations and staff decreases had been readily rectified by the enrolment of new recruits. Nineteen new recruits had been taken on the strength during the past year and there were still ten or a dozen names on the waiting list. Last November the corps had been divided into two companies. Despite the difficulty of lack of competent instructors, the Bugle Band was carrying on with nine bugles, five drums and one drummajor. In connection with the shooting activities of the Corps. at Townsville, which lies 700 miles Commander Mitchell expressed appreciation to T. J. Fortune for the interest he had taken in the boys. A great measure of interest in the anese bases on the island fringe of activities of the corps by members of the executive and parents was Port Moresby on New Guinea urged by Lieut. Commander Mit-

Further aspects of the activities if it was to be successfully defend- borated upon in the annual report ed. There has been aother raid by of the chairman, R. M. Winslow, United Nations planes on Gasma- which was also presented at last night's meeting. During the year, There have been fresh attacks it had become necessary for the on Cerregidor in the Philippine Cadet Corps to find premises other Islads. American and Filipino re- than naval headquarters for its sistance on Mindanao Island con- activities so weekly drills were now being held at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral Hall with bugle band practices at First Presbyterian Church Hall. Mr. Winslow's report showed the local branch to be in a healthy position fiinancially, due in large mea-Radio, 38,000, 11.6c and 10c, sure to a tag day, which had been ably conducted by C. C. Mills, and Middleton, 25,000, 12c and 10c, a canvas for subscriptions and memberships for which credit was due to A. L. Holtby. Reviewing ac-Robert B., 12,000, 12.5c and 10c, tivities of the corps during the year, Mr. Winslow referred to val-Mae West, 14,000, 12.5c and 10c, uable assistance which had been given in promoting a Victory Loan Gibson, 4,000, 11.8c and 10c, At- drive, inspection by Col. L. H. Maclachlan, acting deputy-minister Home" and inspection by Hon. T. D. Pattullo and the memorial service on Armistice Day. Among those to whom the chairman's report referred as giving valuable Trincomalee, Ceylon, is little service during the year were the The Air Ministry said that more than a village, but it con- honorary secretary-treasurer, Alex na- McRae, Commander Reed, C. H. Elkins and T. M. J. Fortune.

tural harbors in the world.