Tomorrow's Tides

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## PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942

## Bulletins

## REFUSES ELECTION

LONDON-Prime Minister Winston Churchill, speaking in Parliament today, rejected a demand for a general election.

## JAPS OVER CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING-A Japanese scout plane flew close to Chungking today. It was thought that a raid might be planned for the benefit of Wendell Willkie.

### CALL YOUNGER MEN

OTTAWA-Eighteen and nineteen year old men and married men will likely be called for compulsory military training, Elliott Little, director of selective service, states. This would make an estimated 100,000 men available.

### MURRAY RESIGNS

OTTAWA-The Ottawa Citizen reported today that Major Gladstone Murray had resigned as general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

## REORGANIZING CABINET

OTTAWA-Prime Minister Mackenzie King is reported to be reorganizing his cabinet whereby Quebec will get equal representation with Ontario, the former province now having but two seats while the latter has six. Hon. J. T. Thorsen is expected to go to the Exchequer Court bench.

### BREAK WITH AXIS

BUENOS AIRES-The Argentine Chamber of Deputies has voted 67 to 64 in favor of breaking with the Axis but it is not expected the Conservative Senate will assent.

## LESS GASOLINE

OTTAWA-Motorists of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will get one-fifth less gasoline. The unit is being cut from five to four gallons.

## NO RUBBER RATION

OTTAWA-There is no immediate sign of a retail ration on rubber footwear although rubber supplies of manufacturers are limited.

## NO CHLORINATION

VANCOUVER-The Greater Vancouver Water Board has politely told the federal government that it will not voluntarily comply with the order of the Department of National Health to chlorinate Vancouver water.

## RUMANIAN ATROCITIES

MOSCOW-It is claimed here that 25,000 Russians were placed by the Rumanians in a barracks at Odessa and put to death by explosion and fire.

## TURKS AND NAZIS

ANKARA-Turkey has signed an agreement with Germany for the supply of armaments.

## NEW POLICE SEPTEMBER AGREEMENT District Production Was 23,407,933 Provincial Force Losing Money ROADS AT

Board Feet, Spruce and Hemlock Predominating

106,651 jackpine and 50,088 miscel-jof agreement.

were recorded.

adian National Telegraphs staff, hoped to submit financial data on who has been holidaying in the which to base a new agreement. south, returned this morning.

## NOTICE

Until further notice we can only accept flat work. We are not short of equipment but we are short of labor. If you

> Pioneer-Canadian Laundries

Here and Asks City for New Deal

Log scaling in Prince Rupert | Giving notice of termination of forestry district for the month of the existing contract as at Decem-September this year totalled 23,- ber 31 of this year, the British Board of Trade Asks For Improve-407.953 board feet consisting of Columbia Police, in a letter from 327,477 board feet fir, 2,419,699 Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons to cedar, 9,483,693 spruce, 7,428,499 City Commissioner D. J. Matheson, nemlock, 1,591,846 balsam and is formally proposing a new form

The communication from In-Pole and piling production for spector Parsons states that there the district totalled 92,217 lineal was an operating loss on policing leet of which 77,058 lineal feet was of the city during the year 1940-The tie count was 17,815, all trend indicated that the Jackpine, and 271 cords of wood would become greater. The situation, said the Commissioner's letter, called for a readjustment of Miss Helen Ormiston of the Can- terms and quite shortly it was

The city is at present paying the provincial police \$13,000 per year for the policing of the city.

## George Constable Dies In Hospital Duncan Kerr acted as secretary.

General Hospital. He was a fish- ducts as well as for food. erman and was quite well known. hands of the B.C. Undertakers.

## MANY CANADIANS IN R.A.F. SQUADRONS



In many Royal Air Force squadrons overseas will be found groups of Canadians, graduates of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Here is a typical group with an R.A.F. fighter squadron. They are, from LEFT TO RIGHT: P.O. R. A. Dunn of Lyons Brook and Pictou, N.S.; Flt. Sergt. F. S. Marsh of Montreal; Flt. Sergt. Bill Sanders of Headingley, Man.; Flt. Sergt. Bill Hane of Charlow, N.S.; Flt. Sergt. A. E. Ingram of St. John, N.B., and Squadron Leader Thornton Brown of the R.A.F. Also with this squadron, but on leave when the picture was taken, is Fit. Sergt. Ridley of Winnipeg.

Weather Is Highly Auspicious For Getting in Crop

SMITHERS, Sept. 30-The most marvelous fall weather ever experienced in the Bulkley Valley is still continuing to the great beenfit of the farmers who are rushing while the weather holds good. Week after week without a break, the fine weather and bright sun- + last inning. shine have put many extra dollars . into their pockets.

Since early spring the weather could hardly have been more suit- SPEECH BY ed to the needs of the farmers. Good crops have been grown and are now being harvested and stored in first class condition.

The fine weather for hunting ducks, grouse, and larger game is Says Reich Will Go On Winning here in the jewelry store and Mr. Churchill's remarks were section 1, \$157.59, upset price. also being taken full advantage of by the local hunters who appear to be bringing in good bags.

ments Toward Station

TERRACE, Sept. 30:-The Board of Trade held its regular monthly day evening. After some discussion a resolution was passed which asked the railway authorities to do something towards improving the roads leading to the depot and to mined to hold this year what we the freight cars which have to be have and attack where we beunloaded. With the great increase lieve necessary." He also declarin business here and the conse- ed: "The hour will come when quent frequent traffic tangles it we will answer England's bombis felt that wider road approaches ing of German cities."

would be in order. Indeed the railway facilities are Service Stations change which has come with the remendous growth of local activity. The post office, restaurants, hotels, not to mention the churches, are all too small for the Will Open at 7:30 a.m. and Close 4 Terrace of today.

Harry King was in the chair and

## FISH IN MANY GUISES

GIRL COSSACKS

been in action.

## Yanks Win First Game

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30-New + + York Yankees defeated St. + 4 Louis Cardinals 7 to 4 in the 4

Until Final Victory Achieved

as a matter of course.

ago when Hitler gave assurance | tional Railways. He was a talent- brought down in the raid. that Russia was practically out of the war.

General Rommel, commanderin-chief of Axis forces in North Africa, was in attendance when Hitler made his speech.

Hitler said: "We are deter-

# Cutting On Hours & Blow Dealt

At 6 p.m. in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30: - The + lied troops have dealt a + originator of the idea being Bud & smarting blow to the Japan- \* Corley, formerly of Prince Rupert, + ese at the south of the Owen + who has been for some time in the | + Stanley Mountains on the ap- + | Fish from Canadian canneries service station business in Van- + proaches to Port Moresby, + home come to our plant and across the harbor in a boat, died are used for fish meal, fish oil, couver, a number of Vancouver New Guinea. The enemy are last night at the Prince Rupert fish glue and various other pro- operators have decided to cut on the run. They have lost of the Victoria, Sept. 30:— Date of dian National Railways. Lee M. may not be long before the open- - ment. Funeral arrangements are in the Many Russian girl Cossacks have ing hours will have to be even shorter than that, says Corley.

# JOHN GRAY

Pioneer of Both Prince Rupert And Smithers Is Dead

# first game of the World Series #, SMITHERS, Sept. 30-The many + today. Red Ruffing pitched + friends of John S. Gray, the well of the Yankees and Mort & known proprietor of Gray's Jewelry Not Appreciated by Prime Min-+ led all the way and had the + that he passed away at his home ing their threshing and fall plow- + Cards shut out two to nothing + here at 7 o'clock last evening. Late + at the end of the eighth. St. + Sunday night he had suffered a 4 Louis scored all its runs in the 4 heart attack and was in a serious LONDON, Sept. 30: (9) Prime Two Properties Change Hands At + condition. Since first suffering Minister Winston Churchill, speakthis attack on Sunday night his ing in Parliament yesterday, said condition had not improved and he welcomed the opportunity of

> CHANCELLOR residents of Smithers, having come even though such statements were from Prince Rupert in 1913 with based on speculation and not on follows: his family and established himself inside information. BERLIN, Sept. 30 (CP)-Chan- lout the North.

day at the opening of the winter 'Gray came to Montreal 44 years approaching." ed musician and the leader of both band and orchestras.

and Mrs. Gray celebrated their wedding having taken place in seen Aberdeen on December 4, 1891.

Deceased leaves his wife, one son Alex, Vancouver, four daughters, Mrs. R. Kuhn, Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. J. Buchan and Mrs. Frank Parker, all of Smithers, ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Upon Japs ++

## Weary Garrison Beats Nazi Tanks and Motor Infantry On 37th Day

While Soviet Soldiers Fall Within Ruined City, Two Nazi Divisions Are Routed By Relief Attack Against Invasion Flank

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (CP)—Stalingrad's weary garrison battled off German tanks and motorized infantry in the thirty-seventh day of siege today and while fresh hundreds fell within the ruined city, it was announced that two Nazi divisions had been routed by relief attacks against the invasion flank. Hardened defence

Adolf Hitler's forces from Leningrad to Mozdok. One newspaper + + + + + + + + + + declared "the initiative remains in our hands" in the battle northwest of Stalingrad although the Gervisions. Field reports declared that \* of Rzehv which the invaders call- + electric train, according to + ed "The Line of the Fuehrer." In \* word received today from his \* addition, the Russians said that a third army division had been battered back by Red marines in the Novorosissk area of the Black Sea coast and noted repulse of enemy attacks in the Mozdok area.

Talk About Second Front Clearly CITY TAX ister Churchill-Suggests Impracticability

rush calls for the doctor's help, again emphasizing the undesirab-. had been made on several occa-lility of public statements or specu-1 Two lots were sold at the anlation as to the time and place of nual city tax sale this morning, Mr. Gray was one of the oldest future Allied offensive operations the sale being adjourned until to-

watchmaking business. He was well provoked by a question which was! David Owens, lot 15, block 3, secknown all along the line through-prefaced by an assumption that tion 8, \$23.26, upset price. "the period of offensive operations | About fifty lots are on the list cellor Adolf Hitler, speaking to- Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, Mr. by the United Nations was now for sale. Some were redeemed just

Reich would go on winning un- Rupert where he owned and op- House that the super-commando conducting the sale. til final victory was achieved. He erated a jewelry store for three raid on Dieppe had cost nearly predicted the fall of Stalingrad ; years. In 1913 he came to Smithers half of all Allied troops involved. It is noted that this is the the past 29 years. He was watch barriers to landing, one hundred MR. JUSTICE same meeting as that of a year inspector for the Canadian Na- enemy planes had, however, been

At the same time a high British officer broadcast in French today On December 6 of last year Mr. that "more than ever the possi- Well bilities of British and Allied landfiftieth wedding anniversary, the ing on French soil must be fore-

# Kootenay Forest

Angus McDonald Loses His Life At Salmo Near Nelson

NELSON, Sept. 30:-Angus Mc-\* Donald, forestry worker, has been \*\* drowned in Champion Lake near + Salmo in this district.

# By-Election

at 7:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. It | tities of supplies and equip- mon Arm to elect a successor to sons. + the late Hon. R. W. Bruhn is ex- Many old friends from pioneer \* pected to be announced shortly. It days will regret to learn of Mrs. \* \* \* will probably be held in December. Gordon's demise.

and counter-attacks took toll of

## mans were concentrating tremen- + Here Tomorrow ++ the Red Army's revived Kalinin + Premier John Hart will ar- + front offensive, bolstered by bomb- + rive in Prince Rupert at 11 + ing several German air bases, had + o'clock tomorrow morning + smashed through defences north \* from Terrace by the diesel \*

\* secretary, Percy Richards. It \* + had been stated yesterday + + that Mr. Hart would arrive + + by the evening train. He will + + leave Friday morning by train + on his return to Victoria by way of the interior. The + change in arrangements will + + give the Premier a full day + + here to meet delegations, Mr. + + Richards' message says.

# SALE ON

Opening Season-Adjourned Until Tomorrow

Brown & Harvey, lot 44, block 7,

day at the opening of the winter 'Gray came to Montreal 44 years approaching."

relief drive, declared that the jago, moving in 1910 to Prince Mr. Churchill today told the City Collector Frank Vickers is

# ELLIS DIES

Known Vancouver Bencher Passes Away at Age of Sixty-Seven Years

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30: - Mr. Justice Joseph N. Ellis, the only County Court judge to be elevated Worker Drowned to the Supreme Court in British Columbia, died last night at the age of sixty-seven years. He had been ill since August.

## Pioneer Woman Of City Dies

Mrs. A. R. Gordon, well known pioneer woman of this city, who had been in failing health for many years, passed away in Vancouver yesterday, according to word reaching here today. Mrs. n December Gordon made her home on Second years in the service of the Cana-