(Half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise).

6:03 p.m. to 6:19 a.m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.,

itler's Nazis Being Routed In Russia

Roosevelt and Prime er Churchill in Session Again

sevelt and Prime Min-Churchill in Quebec eight days Board. resumed in Washingnesday night with em- in Prince Rupert: tion with Russia. Office prevailed regarding ersations but there was that they would cention on means of atloser military and polittions with Russia.

DWAS

lanketed With Fire and ction by British and anadian Bombers

N. Sept. 2 (P)-Reports prope indicated today hundering war anniveragainst Berlin . by ir Force and Canadian blanketed that Nazi with fire and destrucspite what was probably viest concentration planes ever put up an Allied raiding force. at raid was on Tuesday Last night the great the Allies were, appar-

Ration

and Numbers for th of September

valid ration ites for September: -Coupen 14. coffee — Coupons

ves-Coupon D 1. Coupens 26 and 27. ns, pair, 15.

pair, 16.

oupons 15 and 16. s—Coupons D 2 and

-Coupons 28 and 29. oupons, pair, 17.

coffee—Coupons 16 upons, pair, 18.

Coupons 30 and 31. upons, pair, 19. 30 in expiry date coupons Nos. 24, 25, . Meat coupons, pairs,

4, 15 and 16 expire.

\$7,648.19 20.00 30.00

10.00 . C. Sessions 10.00 Robinson 5.00

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FIXE

List for Cuts

Wartime Pr

Maximum retail selling prices in Prince Rupert of beef cuts have been authorized by the Wartime Prices and Trade

Prices that are in effect now

Shank, hind quarter (boneless) Round Steak or roast Round Steak or Roast (boneless) Minced Round Steak Rump Roast, round or square end Sirioin Tip (boneless) Cubed Sirloin Tip (boneless Sirloin Steak or Roast Silloin Butt (boneless) Flank Steak (boneless) Flank, trimmed Porterhouse Steak or Roast 44 , T-Bone Steak or Roast Wing Steak or Roast

Rib Roast, 7 rib-bones whole Rib Roast, 7 rib-bones boneless and rolled whole) 45 Prime Rib Roast, 5 rib bones 35 Prime Rib Roast 5 rib bones boneless and rolled) Rib Roast, 6th and 7th rib bones

Strip Loin (boneless)

Rolled Rib Roast, 6th and 7th rib bones, outside roll (boneless) Rolled Rib Roast, 6th and 7th rib bones, outside roll

(boneless) Short Ribs, braising Plate Brisket Plate Brisket (boneless and (olled) Brisket Point Brisket Point (boneless and rolled)

Rolled Shoulder (boneless)

Round Bone shoulder roast

Short or Cross Rib Roast Blade Roast Chuck Roast Chuck Roast (boneless) Neck (boneless) Shank, front quarter Shank, knuckle end Shank, centre cut Shank Meat (boneless) Stewing Meat (boneless)

Hamburger

Tenderloin

Halibut Sales

American

Atlin and Storage.

U.S. AND BRITISH WAR CHIEFS GET TOGETHER AT QUEBEC



Over this table during the past few days war leaders of the United Nations have exchanged the ideas which will contribute to the pattern of tomorrow's victory. Beginning at the left side of the table, nearest the camera, they are: Lord Louis Mountbatten, British chief of combined operations; Sir Dudley Pound, British First Sea Lord; Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial Army General Staff; Sir John Portal, British Chief of Air Staff; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the joint staff mission in Washington; Gen. Sir Hastings Lionel Ismay, chief of staff to the British minister of defence: Brigadier H. Redmond, of the U.S. chiefs of staff secretariat; Commander R. D. Coleridge, of the Washington secretariat to the British chiefs of staff; Brig.-Gen. J. R. Deane, of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff secretariat; General H. H. Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army Air Corps; General G. C. Marshall, chief of Staff U.S. Army; Admiral W. D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to President Roosevelt; Admiral E. J. King, commander-in-chief, U.S. Fleet; Capt. F. P. Roy al, of the secretariat, U.S. joint chiefs of staff.

30 HIT AGAIN

Another Blow Dealt Important Italian Port by British Bombers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 2 (P) -Wellington bombers carried another Allied aerial blow to enemy communications in the Naples area last night by scat-Sea Bird, 40,000, 17.5 and 16. tering two tons of bombs over while in the army.

nounced today.

Fluid Baggage Brings Big Fine

Forty-two bottles of government sealed rye whiskey, brought in as baggage from Vancouver, appeared as evidence against Ernest William Roberts, charged with keeping liquor for sale. when he appeared in police

court earlier in the week. The liquor, which was brought into the city in a large trunk, had been bought at government liquor stores by soldier friends of his in Vancouver whom he had become acquainted with

Roberts was ordered to pay a Royal, Pacific, Booth and Whiz. rail yards at Aversa, north of fine of \$300, or spend three Superior, 39,000, 17.5 and 16, the Italian port, it was an- months in jail, and the liquor was confiscated.

THE FLYING AMBULANCE



Seen above is one of the giant twin-otored transport planes being used by the R.C.A.F. for casualty transportation. The machine is fitted to accommodate 18 stretcher cases and has all facilities necessary for work of this kind. Recently, a plane of this type was used to transport 11 R.C.A.F. casualties from the hospital ship at an Eastern Canadian port to Rockliffe R.C. A.F. station hospital, near Ottawa. The ship carries trained medical personnel, usually a doctor and a nurse, and when not in use as an a mbulance can be fitted for normal transport work in a very few hours. Here an ambulance is seen drawn up beside the open doors of the ship ready to rush the injured to hospital. (R.C.A.F. Photo)

Governor General and Princess Alice at Manitoba Capital on Way to Prince Rupert

WINNIPEG, Sept. 2-During a short visit to Winnipeg yesterday morning his excellency the Governor General and Princess Alice, advantage was taken of the opportunity for the presentation of a recent award to Lieut. Colonel 'Harold Stuart Hanson, D.S.O., M.C., His Excel- Woman Flying lency invested Col. Hanson with the member of the most Exthe member of the most Ex-cellent Order of the British Em- Officer Talks pire at the Canadian National

Station. After Colonel and Mrs. Hanson were presented to the Vice Regal party, the citation was read, recording the outstanding work done by Colonel Hanson in organizing reserve companies of the Veterans Guard. The

ter which the visiting dignitarof Hon. R. F. McWilliams Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba Later the Governor Genera and Princess Alice left in continuation of their westward trip to Prince Rupert.

Carnival Is Reported On

Preliminary reports on the big event of last week and sug- | Carnival. gestions arising out of the experiences therefrom were presented at a meeting of the Civic supplies for ditty bags. Centre Carnival general committee on Tuesday night, T. the home of Mrs. S. V. Cox. Norton Youngs, chairman of the the carnival.

Sweetspread Stocks in City Are Below Rationed Requirements — Increase Expected Soon

Rationing of jams, jellies and other sweetspreads became effective throughout the country this morning and, in Prince Rupert at least, retail stocks of these commodities are admitted-

However, with their rationed sale, it is expected that they will soon be increased to an adequate amount.

An order, which has been in effect since the rationing announcement was first made two weeks ago and which froze the movements of sweetspreads, applied only from retail outlets to ean and Great Britain for a consumers and did not hamper two-way invasion of Europe, their flow from the processor a German military commenthrough the jobber to the re-

Part of the purpose of the order was to build up at the five merchant vessels at Gibretailers a supply of the rationed stuffs adequate to meet the rationed requirements of the population. Its effects, however, have not been felt here yet.

The proprietor of one grocery store, when questioned about his jam stocks this morning, looked rueful.

"I have on hand enough jam to supply a ration for 70 people—and I have four hundred customers," he said. "And, what is less important, I have no variety-only one kind of jam, and orange marmalade."

Other grocery retailers reported a similar situation.

A Lot of Jam With approximaely 9,000 ration books issued to home dwellers in Prince Rupert, the population has a claim on about 6,700 pounds of rationed sweetspreads each month. This does not include 2,500 ration books issued to occupants of construction camps near the city, whose food supplies come directly from wholesalers in other places. and who, under the ration, can be expected to use another 1,700 pounds each month.

* Jap Barges * Are Pounded

* ALLIED HEADQUARTERS * IN SOUTH PACIFIC, Sept. * * 2—Allied planes and tor-* + pedoes have again battered + + Japanese barges carrying + * supplies toward New Guinea * where the enemy are still * * under siege at their most * + important bases of Sala-+ + maua, Lae and Wewak.

Bulletins

BERLIN FEARS INVASION BERLIN — Vast amphibian armies are being massed by the Allies in the Mediterrantator says. The presence of two British battleships, four aircraft carriers and fortyraltar is stressed.

PORTUGUL CAUTIOUS LISBON-Special precautions are being taken by military mobilization in Portugal against foreign aggression and internal disintegration.

JAPS EVACUATE ISLAND ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTH PACIFIC - Another island—Santa Isabel in the central Solomons - has been evacuated by the Japanese.

ATTU ISLAND SITUATION ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALASKA-Had the Japanese fought it out at Kiska with the weapons they abandoned there, many more of the Allied landing forces would have been killed than at Attu which was only a quarter as heavily fortified and which required twenty days of intensive attack to take, an American military observer says.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 10:45, was reported this afternoon to be on time.

Debacle of Taganrog Worst German Reverse Since Stalingrad

LONDON, Sept. 2 (CP)—The Russians, advancing in the Donets Basin, have wiped out the entire German Taganrog Army, killing or capturing more than forty-one thousand enemy troops, Moscow announced Wednesday night.

Another six thousand Nazis were killed Wednesday while trying to stem Soviet advances toward Stalino, Poltava, Bryansk and Smolensk.

The Taganrog debacle was the greatest single German defeat since Stalingrad. More than thirty-five thousand Germans were killed and five thousand captured in the final liquidation of encircled troops west of Taganrog on the Sea of Azov.

DNB German News Agency had yesterday reported another German retreat on the eastern front in the Donets Basin area southwest of Voroshilovgrad. The Berlin dispatch said that "another shortening of the home front involving the possibility of establishing operative reserves was achieved by planned withdrawal of German lines in the Voroshilovrad area which the Soviets attempted in vain to impede."

Russian troops, driving forward on the Voroshilovgrad front, today captured the town of Sumy, important Ukranian regional centre about one hundred miles northwest of Kharkov, Moscow announced in a special order of the day today. The special order was the fourth issued by Stalin in four days as the Russians rolled back the German forces along a 600-mile front from the Smolensk-Moscow road to the shores of the Sea of Azov. The capture of Sumy carried the Red Army to within 135 miles of Kiev in a westward drive across the northern Ukraine.

War's Big Thrill lorpedoes on the Loose

Interesting Meeting of Queen Mary Chapter Last Night

The regular monthly meeting Casablanca. of Queen Mary Chapter, Imperon Colonel Hanson's ning. Mrs. D. C. Stuart presided. ed toward the enemy ships. Highlight of the meeting was miles away. The ceremony was short, af- an informal talk given by Flyies went for a drive as guests men's Division of the Royal struck all around and splashed Canadian Air Force.

Flying Officer Graham outlined the duties of the W. D.'s and also spoke on the co-opera- mander and executive officer, tion they had received from 1. O.D.E. chapters.

The motto of the W. D.'s was: We serve that men may fly.' Section Officer Ralston was also a guest. In the past week the chapter had sponsored the tag day for Chinese Relief which was convened by Mrs. as it swung around. I did not Brass and Mrs. Stuart. Members think they could miss. had also assisted in the refreshment booth at the Civic Centre tin fish passed by.

were appointed to purchase ed my nose at them.

Next meeting will be held at

carnival, presided and there was SCHOOL POPULATION GROWS We fought another battle later, the East African Military Coma full attendance of members of LUSAKA, Sept. 2 (P) - The but the memory of those tor- mand is practically self-conthe committee. It was decided school population in government pedoes racing through the tained and includes cinema, rato send letters of appreciation and aided schools in Northern water lingered on as the out- dio and public address equipto persons who had assisted in Rhodesia has nearly trebled in standing event of that bloody ment. It has its own mobile connection with the staging of five years and in the senior November 8, when we invaded workshop, its cooks and firstclasses it has quadrupled.

(Third of a series by AP foreign correspondents on their big-gest moments in covering the PRISONERS

WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET ROUNDED UP -The admiral radioed us to go and sink some French destroyers Last Germans Who Escaped coming out of the harbor of

We already had fought a fierce ial Order, Daughters of the Em- battle with them but our skippire, was held at the home of per, Captain Francis Compton ribbon and medal were then Mrs. S. D. Macdonald last eve- Denebrink, was elated. We head-

Suddenly enemy shells began ing Officer Graham of the We- whizzing over our ship. They foam 30 feet high.

Back at his battle station amidships G. G. Herring, comnoticed that we had been heading on a straight course.

As we started turning to port he spotted the telltale bubble of four or five torpedoes They were headed at us.

looked at the bow of our ship But we did turn and those

I watched them as they sped Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Whiting through the water and I thumb-

> Seconds later we began exchanging shells with some French cruisers and destroyers. Morocco.

From Kingston Camp Now Accounted For

CLAYTON, New York, Sept. 2 (P)—An immigration border patrolman captured three German war prisoners who escaped from Fort Henry at Kingston, Ontario, last week.

Sixteen others of the nineteen who escaped from the prison last Thursday had been appreheaded within two days.

Baseball Scores

Coast League Sandiego 7, Oakland 3. Los Angeles 3, Poissand 4. Seattle 4, San Franciso 3. American Association Louisville 6, Columbus 4.

Indianapolis 7, Toledo 8. St. Paul 5, Manas City 1. Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis 6. Internatioal League Rochester 7, 2, Montreal 1, 7.

Baltimore 4, Newark 2. Toronto 4, Buffalo 0.

MODERN PROPAGANDA NAIROBI, Sept. 2 (P) - The Mobile Propaganda Unit of aid section.