Tonight's Dim-out

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

10:25 p.m. to 4:50 a.m.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Jap Attu Position Is Wiped Out

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1943

DISCUSS RATIONS OF MEAT

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Officials in Conference With Meat Dealers and Cutters Last Night

Meat rationing comes into effect in Prince Rupert as elsewhere in Canada tomorrow. While meat dealers and consumers will have to adjust themselves to certain restrictions which rationing involves. it is believed that there will be minimum of inconvenience. With the aim of rationing to reduce meat consumption of the 'country by ten to fifteen per cent, it i felt there should be no undue hardship imposed on any person. Economies in the distribution and use of meat products should assist in the adjustment.

Last evening at the Canadian Le- key and Catherine. White. gion 'Hall, local meat dealers and with local ration officials for an New Drector of explanation of the ratio principles in regard to meat and a discussion of same. The meeting proved of value and help.

H. F. Glassey, local rations officer, explained that meat rationing was being put into effect in Canada not because of meat shortage but because of commitments to the Allies and underfed nations abroad. To devise and implement meat ration regulations, practical men were being used. It had been fortunate that a man of the practical experience of Jack Scott should have been obtained for the post of meat rations officer here. Last year Canadians had consumed an average of 21/2 pounds of meat per week per person. The new meat rationing plan was designed fifteen per cet. There would be new problems for the meat deal ers in connection with the instituting of rationing but it was expected they would soon be able to adjust themselves and their customers to the regulations with a ties. minimum of inconvenience and hardship. Rations officials would his wife. be ready and willing to lend every assistance.

Technical Details

Jack Scott gave technical details of rationing measures and cutting of meats. The idea of rationing REGIMENT was that there would be an equal distribution to dealers and consumers alike in the way of quan- Riflemen of Local Reserve Battaltity and quality. Mr. Scott referred ion Have Good Day on Ranges to the importance of cutting methods in regard to the selling of | The first rifle shoot of the Prince

sity of working together. ed a number of problems which in an enjoyable day out of doors. might be anticipated under ra- The possible was 115 and top pert. Mrs. Wakefield passed away soon as the music arrives. tioning were taken up. It was scorers were: stated that delivery boys might Corp. E. Garner detach coupons on delivery of C.S.M. W. Kennedy meat. Cheaper cuts of meat might | Sgt. K. Schneider prove a problem at first but it was Sgt. T. Meehan expected this would adjust itself Lieut. A. Ostashower since there would not be enough Sgt. R. Bury choice cuts for all. T. H. Soren- Capt. J. R. Hall sen suggested that the public be Lieut. W. V. Manson educated to distribute its purchases Corp. S. Anderson over say three days a week in- Pte. R. Wanamaker stead of all at once in order to Sgt. S. C. Elkins spread out purchases and deliv-

C. G. R. Anderson returned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Anderson is remaining in the south for a while

companied by Mrs. Lincoln.

PT. SIMPSON HAS EXHIBIT

Crosby Girls' Home Sends Display To Provincial Museum

VICTORIA, May 26—A display * at the JP ranch at Francois * Indian children's handiwork Lake, beating their way * being featured at the Provincial + through a heavy storm. Land-+ Museum here under the aucpices * ing on the wheat field not far * of the Society for the Furtherance & from the home of Mr. and Mrs. & was held on Honday morning in cludes an entry from the Crosby + fed as they appeared to be too + Girls' School, Port Simpson. It was * tired to continue the flight. contributed an enery through Miss Bessie French.

The material from the Crosby Girls' School consists of some very fine Indian designs, beautiful CAN BUY needlework and leather work. The following pupils contributed: Annie Alexander, Georgina AlexanB1 BREAD der, George Barker, Virginia Clarke, Nellie Douglas, Addie Russ, Mar- This and Other Matters Taken Up gery Irvine, Dorcas Harris, Pauline Lawson, Lavena McKay, Freda Morrison, Marietta Musgrave, Rose Nelson, Hazel Price, Evelyn San-

Health Unit Here

Dr. R.G. Knipe Arrives Today From Vancouver To Assume His Duties

city this morning from Vancouver had been interviewed and he had be brought into the church. Even | Minister of National Defence to assume his duties as director of given assurance that every possi- these did not accommodate all the local public health unit and ble co-operation would be given those attending. medical health officer here in suc- whereby traffic of airmen on the to join the Army. traffic. Wherever possible airmen loss.

with the making of the change are force transport. Dr. J. S. Cull, assistant provincial A joint action committee of the Dry Dock Male health officer from Victoria, and Housewives' League and the Prince Dr. J. W. Jerschey, director of the Rupert Parent-Teachers' Associapublic health unit at Kelowna. Dr. tion was reported to be working on to cut the consumption by ten or Cull, after spending a few days the matter of playgrounds. here, will leave for the interior to There was some discussion as to New Musical Organization in City Is Discussed visit Prince George and the Cariboo the price of bacon, which was to induction of Dr. Knipe into his du- Prices and Trade Board.

SHOOT OF

meats under rationing. Generous Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, loallowance was being made by the cal reserve unit, was held Sunday government to cover cutting and at the new ranges to the rear of the trimming loss. Mr. Scott read an Prince Rupert Boulevard. Upwards unofficial announcement in re- of fifty o icers and other ranks gard to meat ceiling prices under took part and competition was of the death which took place re- Davis they have a very accomrationing. He referred to the neces- keen. There was a big campfire cently in Seattle of Mrs. Josephine plished and experienced accomduring the afternoon around which W. Wakefield, wife of Ernest A. panist. Plans are already under In the discussion which follow- lunch proved a pleasant diversion

Local Tides

	Thursda	y, May	27		
High		7:40	17.4	feet	
		20:44	18.9	feet	
Low	*********	1:31	8.0	feet	
		13:54	5.3	feet	

Miss Norah Thomas returned Harry Lincoln of the Canadian home this mornnig from Vancou-National Railways, general offices ver where she has been receiving Al Urquhart; formerly in the taxi ing from a trip to Vancouver, ac- cialists for the past couple of arrived in the city this morning this morning from a trip to Vanmonths.

* Wild Geese In * Forced Landing

BURNS LAKE, May 26 - + * Thirty-one wild geese landed *

At Meeting of Housewives' League Last Night

Canada approved Vitaman B1 bread is now being made by one bakery in Prince Rupert and supplies of Vitamin B1 flour are available here and can be obtained by the retailers from the wholesalers, it was reported to the local Housewives' League which had a meeting last night.

a report from a committee on the Seal Cove bus transportation sit-Dr. R. G. Knipe arrived in the of the Royal Canadian Air Force Also arriving today in connection | would be taken care of in air

district on his way back to Victoria. have been reduced by 10c, and the Dr. Herschey will be here for the quality of eggs, these matters to next month in connection with the be taken up with the Wartime Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard

Dr. Knipe was accompanied by meeting on the labor youth fed- Time Housing. eration movement, stressing the George McInnes presided and, Press)—The appointment of Ma- terranean area. and the winning of the war. tendance of members.

Mrs. Wakefield Dies in Seattle

Wife of Former United States Consul Here Passes Away

United States consul at Prince Ru- numbers and practices will start as 106 Wakefield, with whom she had 106 been living for a short time. 103 Rites of the Roman Catholic 103 Church took place from St. Ed-103 ward's Church.

102 The late Mrs. Wakefield, who 102 was 77 years of age, is survived, 101 besides her widower, by three sons 101 -Lawrence and Mark of Seattle 101 and Bart of Long Beach—and one 100 daughter, Mrs. Louise Moore of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McWilliams left last night for Vancouver to which city McWilliams has been transferred in the Dominion radiotelegraph service after having been stationed at Digby Island for the past seven years. James Vint has arrived from Vancouver to join the staff of the local station.

from Vancouver for a visit.

* MASS HELD FOR AIRMAN

Requiem Rites at Smithers For Pilot Officer Jackie McDonnell

SMITHERS, May 26 - In St. Joseph's Catholic Church Smithers a solemn requiem mass of B.C. Indian Arts and Crafts in- 4 J. R. Jones they were speedily 4 memory of John D. (Jackie) Mc-Donnell, son of A. Roy McDonnell of Smithers, who was killed on active service in the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas two weeks

Jackie McDonnell grew up in Smithers and, after graduating from the Smithers High School, he accepted a position in the Royal Bank here and resigned his position as teller to enlist in the R.C. A.F. about a year ago. When completing his training he was was for Canadians and members of given his wings and a commission | the Royal Canadian Air Force as pilot officer and proceeded over- bomber group lent weight to last seas only a few months ago. He night's attack, supplying a goodwas stationed in Scotland and was ly proportion of the total planes killed near Inverness. He was engaged. buried at Inverness on May 16.

The requiems service held in lost, two of them Canadian. Smithers was conducted by Father

The meeting last night also had a report from a committee on the enjoyed in his home town and district, St. Joseph's Church was uation. Wing Commander Brooks filled by his friends for this occasion, many extra seats having to Call-up Troops May be Sent There,

cession to Dr. R. J. MacDonald who busses would be curtailed in order Margaret McDonnell, have the troops may be sent to Attu and s relinquishing the post in order to make more room for civilian deepest sympathy in their great Kiska Islands on the Aleutians, it

Choir Is Formed

Is Organized

Male Choir was held last evening Bruce Mickleburgh spoke to the in the Staff Dining Hall of War

necessity of working class unity after preliminary discussions, it jor General J. H. Roberts to com- Large forces pasted docks, rail- the war issued last night. was agreed to proceed with the mand all reinforcements in Britain road yards, power stations, and the Mrs. J. R. Blakey was in the formation of such a choir and the "had nothing to do with his con- naval base at Messina, Sicily, nd chair and there was a good at- election of officers. The following duct in Dieppe," Defence Minister other bombers of the Middle East were elected:

President—C. E. Saunders. Vice-president-D. R. Barclay. Secretary-treasurer-M. G. Dan-

Librarian-A. E. Martin. Music committee-A. Arnott, J.

S. Wilson, D. P. Jantz. The choir is very fortunate in having Mr. McInnis as conductor. Mr. McInnis was conductor of the Many old friends in the city will vancouver Scottish Choir and is learn with feelings of deep regret well known as a soloist. In C. A. Wakefield, who for years was way for the purchase of choral

Baseball Scores

American · Association

Toledo 5. Milwaukee 1. St. Paul 6, Louisville 3. Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 3. Coast League Hollywood 4, Sandiego 2.

Sacramento 6, Oakland 0. Sanfrancisco 3, Seattle 2.

No games scheduled in American, National and Interional

STANDARD DEDICATED

LONDON, May 26 (P)—Dedication of the standard of the newly-formed Canada branch of the British Legion took place at St. Margarets's Westminister, attended by a contingent of veteran Canadians o the First Great War.

here returned to the city this morn- treatment at the hands of eye spe- business here and now in the Army, Louis Arrol returned to the city

SMASH BY AIR FORCE

Duesseldorf Given Strafing Last Night, Similar to That Which Dortmund Received

LONDON, May 26 (CP) — An Armada of Royal Air Force heavy bombers, probably as strong a force as that which unloaded more than two thousand tons of explosives on Dortmund Sunday night, blasted Duesseldoif last night in a continuing offensive apparently aimed at obliterating German arms centre- 'ne by one.

Observers estimate that perhaps 500 bombers, at least threequarters of them giant four-motored craft, participated in the assault.

Duesseldorf is an old target

'I wenty-seven bombers were

Muree assisted by three other MAYGOTO As a tribute to his memory and

States

was stated yesterday by Hon. J L. Ralston, minister of national defence.

The initial meeting of the Prince | Case of Major General Roberts Is Up In Parliament

> Ralston told the House (Com- command stirred up the ruins there mons last night in answer to Can- by dumping 175 tons of bombs in servative criticisms.

. More Canucks Are Overseas

AT A BRITISH PORT, May * * 26 (P)—Reinforcements for the * + Canadian Army overseas have + • arrived in Britain to take • + their places beside Dominion + * troops already awaiting the * * opening of the European front. *

Are Victims of Nazi Sneak Air Attacks

TOWN, May 26 (P)—Seven Canadian field on Attu. The main Japansoldiers were killed, three are ese camp on Kiska Island was missing, and others injured as a bombed yesterday. result of a daylight air attack on this town on Sunday, it was dis-closed last night. PASSING OF

This brings to at least 14 the number of Canadian servicemen EDSEL FORD fighter-bombers on two coastal

BIG ATTACK

Pounding

NORTH AFRICA, May 26 (Canadian PRESUMED)

Press) — Allied aircraft including Press) - Allied aircraft, including large forces of four-engined bomb-ers, gave Italy's outer invasion defences-Sicily, Sardinia, and Pantellaria Island-what was officially ing" on Monday and destroyed 23 Axis planes in air combat.

separate raids. WARNEWS

AGREE TO STEP UP WAR PACE

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Prime Minister Winston Churchill last night gave an indication of the nature of discussions between himself and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He stated that they had completely agreed upon stepping up the war in the Pacific against | 6c and 17c. Japan and at the same time carrying on the war against the Axis in Europe with increased power. Aerial blows would be kept up without let-up. Mr. Churchill warned Russia that Japan's attitude was merely one of opportunist nature. Italy might do well to disossociate herself with the senior Axis power.

ITALIAN WAR MACHINE FALTERS

LONDON-Large numbers of Allied bombing planes again subjected Italian ports in Sicily, Sardinia and southern Italy to heavy pounding again yesterday. There are indications that the entire Italian war machine may be crumbling under incessant attack and constant threat of invasion.

GERMAN CONVOY HEAVILY HIT

MOSCOW - Russian planes attacked a convoy of 11 German ships off Kuban Peninsula in the Black Sea yesterday and sank seven of them.

NAVAL BATTLE IN ALEUTIANS?

VICHY—The Vichy radio last night reported that a naval battle between the United States and Japan was raging off Attu Island in the Aleutians. There was no confirmation of this from American naval circles. However, land fighting continues. There have been further attacks by American planes on the Japanese forces on Kiska Island.

WEATHER SLOWS AIR ACTIVITY AUSTRALIAN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS-Rain, fog and high wind has been slowing up air activity in the South Pacific.

: JAPANESE

Remnant on Attu Island Trapped-Yanks to Finish Air Field

ENEMY OUSTED WASHINGTON D.C., May 26 (Canadian Press)—United States troops have wiped out a Japanese position in Chicagof Valley, one of three major areas held by the enemy on Attu Island, the Department of the Navy announced today, and are reported following up with a drive against a

second main position around Chi-

cagof Harbor. WASHINGTON, May 25-The remnants of Japanese troops on Attu Island have been corralled on a peninsula, it was announced yesterday. It was suggested that the Americans will complete the partially finished Japanese air

Head of Great Industrial Empire Is Dead

DETROIT, May 27 (Canadian Press)-Edsel Ford, 49, president of the Ford Motor Company, died this morning at his home at Grosse Pointe Shores following a six weeks' illiness. He was the only son of The bereaved father and aunt, OTTAWA, May 26 (Call-up Allied Air Forces Continue Rentless Henry Ford, founder of the Ford industrial empire

described as a "terrific hammer- Name of Local Man Contained in Casualty List

Nearly 400 planes from the OTTAWA, May 26 (Sergeant Northwest African air forces bom- James Joseph Thompson, Prince bed and gunned docks, shipping. Rupert, previously reported missairfields, supplies and communi- ing on active service, is now for cation lines in smoking, fire-grimed official purposes presumed dead. OTTAWA, May 27 (Canadian Italian strongholds in the Medi- it was disclosed in the 589th Royal Canadian Air Force casualty list of

HALIBUT SALES

American

Albatross, 48,000 pounds, Cold Storage, 18.2c and 17c. Atlantic, 31,000, Cold Storage, 18 .-7c and 17c. Narrone, 33,000, Atlin, 19.7c and

Canadian Parma, 25,000, Booth, 20.8c and

Northern Breeze, 22,000, Pacific, 20.5c and 17c. Robert B., 16,000, Royal, 20.5c and

Gulvik, 12,500, Cold Storage, 20 .-Vera Beatrice, 10,500, Royal, 20 -

6c and 17c. May West, 13.000, Whiz, 20.5c and

Haida Girl, 4,000, Booth, 19.6c and Adelaide J., 4,000, Atlin, 19.7c and

Dr. W. S. Kergin arrived in the

city this morning from Ocean Falls

for a bride visit. Soon he will be

here permanently to take up med-

ical practice.

Eight Cents More Wages

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 26 * + (P)—The emergency board of + +the National Railway panel rec- + + ommended today general in- + + crease of eight cents an hour * + for more than one million & + United States railway em- + * ployees.