XXXII, No. 148

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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

Tonight's Dim-out

10:49 p.m. to 4:37 a.m.

PRICE. FIVE CENTS

# PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943 Is Won In Western Pacific

## UOTAIS NCREASED

Retail Goods to be Alloy For Enlarged Population Here

n view of greatly increase pulation, quotas of foodiffs, clothing, footwear and ch lines for retailers between Bride and Prince Rupert we been increased by one indred per cent, it is realed by R. M. Syers of the artime Prices and Trade ard who is in the city. Supes of such goods had been the basis of a percentage what had been required in and for some time have en found quite inadequate. Mr. Syer points out that it av take some little time bee the effect of the increasquotas may be felt as the pplies can only be increased and when more goods beme available.

It may be too, says Mr. ver, that the increased quotas not meet the increased emand of the sharply enrged population particularly Prince Rupert.

This is one of the largest ncreases in quota that has been made in the country.

## Dead of neumonia

Lawrence Walter Green, 11months-old son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Green of Sunnyside Cannery, died this morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital of pneumonia. The body is bemg returned to Port Simpson his afternoon for burial.

Reginald Ralph Porter, Sent to Penitentiary From Prince Rupert, Must Serve Three Years

VANCOUVER. June 25 (P) Reginald Ralph Porter yesterday was refused leave to appeal om current sentences of one year and three years imposed last month at Prince Rupert when he pleaded guilty before Judge W. E. Fisher to uttering a orged document and obtaining money by false pretences.

Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan said that three years was not too severe considering previous light on similar charges had had no deterrent effect upon the prisoner.

liddle East Bombers Hit Salonika While Sicily is Pounded From North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 25 (P) allied bombers struck for the first time yesterday at the his-Oric Greek port of Salonika om bases in the Middle East while at the same time about bombers and fighters from he northwest African command attered communications of Pardinia, Cairo dispatches said

More than 50 heavy bombers, AXIS-occupied Sedes airdrome of discharged from the services. Palonika, leaving all of them in Pilots saw explosives ourst among the administration buildings, and on field and dis-

### OUR BUZZY FARMERS

are not exclusively occu with honey-making—their of job is polination of crops.

## Is Injured While Working

Murdoch McLeod, 35, emmee of the local dry dock, badly broken leg yesoon when struck The acci-

pert Generar morning his condition was said to be easier.

## Bulletins

CONTINUOUS AIR ATTACK LONDON - Three to four the continuous assault during daylight yesterday from dawn into late evening upon enemy territory from Holland through Belgium and Northern France air fields, railways and fuel tanks as their principal objectives, heavy damage was done. Only one Allied plane was lost while a number of enemy machines were destroyed. Bombers moved out over the southeast coast flying at great height and were later reported attacking Wuppertal, important industrial centre of the Ruhr.

LULL IS BROKEN MOSCOW-A complete lull which seemed to have settled down over the whole Russian front both in air and land fighting has been broken with TEACHERS fighting has been broken with renewal of fighting overnight. There is no confirmation of Russians penetrating German lines near Velike Luki.

BACK AT WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON — Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is back at the White House and was the overnight guest of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

JAPANESE ON STRIKE KELOWNA - Japanese, engaged in farm work in this district, have gone on strike in protest against a ruling of the security commission that they must be moved from here November 13. Kelowna bodies had objected to their presence and the order of the commission was the result. About one hundred Japanese are on

### Baseball Scores

National League St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1. New York 3, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 12, Boston 5.

American League Philadelphia 8, Boston 3. Chicago 7-9, St. Louis 8-2. (First 10 innings). Detroit 7, Cleveland 4.

Coast League San Diego 6-0, Portland 2-2. Oakland 4, Hollywood 1. Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 6 Seattle 9, Sacramento 1.

International League Syracuse 5-0, Buffalo 1-7. Newark 6-9, Montreal 7-13. (First 12 innings). Rochester 8, Baltimore 3.

Jersey City 5, Toronto 1. American Association Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 4. Toledo 16, Columbus 4. Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4. Louiisville 4, Indianapolis 5.

### FOR SERVICE T.B.'s

NAYLAND, Eng., June 25 (P)ttacking in two waves with The British Legion took over a more than 250,000 pounds of sanitarium estate of 200 acres aligh explosives, scored direct for treatment of women tuberon three hangars at the culosis patients, especially those

### NAPOLEON'S LETTERS

papers collected for salvage in London were some old letters which proved to have been written by Napoleon during his retreat from Moscow. They are now in the British Museum.

# SHORT END

Picture in Eire-May Be Another Election

DUBLIN, June 25 (P) — Prime been at first believed that de of Malta. ed opposition.

the political situation, it is now monarch. believed there may be another months.

seems to hinge on the possibility of the way home. to Cherbourg Peninsula. With that he can reach an agreement The King was deeply tanned with one or more of the lesser and in fine health and spirits. parties. Otherwise polling would result in a stalemate, according to spokesmen for the two major Building at Cow parties, with neither group having sufficient strength to form a stable government.

Four opposition groups might form a government, but it is expected that this would be only by any strong common policy.

# SHORT OF

Six Have Already Resigned and More Resignations Expected

That a serious situation may develop in the matter of teachers for the Prince Rupert schools for the coming term is a possibility, according to Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, secretary of the school board. Six teachers have already submitted their resignations and four or five more are expected to do so within a

short time. The six who have already resigned are all of the High School staff. They are Miss N. Ramsay and Miss J. Aiken, who have been teaching general subjects, Miss E. Springer, who has been teaching physical education, Miss E. Young and Miss A. Snyder, home economics, and R. G. Thistlewaite.

Miss Tekla Fulton of the elementary school staff has requested a leave of absence of one year on account of ill

While there is variation in the official reasons for leaving, Mrs. Rutherford thinks that many of the present staff might have stayed on if they had been able to obtain suitable living accommodation. Some of the teachers have been able to find rooms but others have not and have had to live with other people on sufference. This condition is highly unsatisfactory, considering that only a part of a teacher's working day is spent in the classroom and that their work requires

privacy for its preparation. A similar condition remains in the hiring of new teachers, Mrs. Rutherford says. There has been no shortage of applications for teaching posts here but accompanying almost every application has been a question regarding living accommodation. Thus, Mrs. Rutherford thinks, unless some relief action is taken, a shortage of teachers may result.

### RESENTED SEPARATION

LONDON, June 25 (P)-Psychoogists have found that many children evacuated from vulnerable areas resent the separation from their homes. Minor delinquency and truancy were symp-LONDON, June 25 (P-Among toms of this feeling.

### SHORT BUT BUSY

The four railway systems in the United Kingdom total 20,080 miles of track.

## KING BACK IN BRITAIN

Weeks' Visit to North Africa And Malta

United States fighter planes ing up local school problems. hundred Allied planes kept up general election within three formed an escort for His Majes-Under these conditions de Val- British fighters came in with trict convention. era's only chance of prolonging the Royal plane. It was a 4,000his eleven years' rule in Eire mile flight. The King slept most

# Bay Is Burning

A building at Cow Bay to the temporary as they are not bound rear of Joe Ratchford's sheet metal works, at one time occuerable damage.

Later Returns Change Political His Majesty Home After Three Hon. H. G. Perry and Dr. Willis, Superintendent, Touring District

LONDON, June 25 (7) — The Hon. H. G. Perry, minister of President Roosevelt said today the board of directors of the Minister Eamonn de Valera's Fi- King returned home safely yes- education, and Dr. S. J. Willis, that he would not recognize or Prince Rupert General Hospital anna Fail party lost its majority terday, it was announced, after superintendent of education, accept the October 31 deadline has decided to take out public in the Dail in Tuesday's general a visit to the Allied forces in are visitors in the city today in set by the United Mine Workers liability insurance in connection election, virtually complete re- North Africa and the British the course of a northern tour. for continued coal production with the institution. Steps are turns disclosed Friday. It had Mediterranean stronghold of They arrived from the interior in government operated mines. now being taken to secure the this morning, having motored He told a press conference that policies. Valera had won out but later re- His Majesty made a direct from Prince George to Hazelton, he was merely trying to see turns today disclosed that he flight home from North Africa. visiting school districts en- that coal was mined and this had won only sixty-seven seats His plane arrived an hour earli- route. Tomorrow evening they had to be done some way. He to seventy-nine for the combin- er than had been expected and will leave by train on their re- added that "many of us get In view of the insecurity of lil was not on hand to great the Prince Rupert the minister and at war, and that the life of the ENORMOUS the superintendent will be tak- nation is very much at stake.

At Vanderhoof Mr. Perry was

Discussing school matters, Mr. ward consolidation in the interand fuller use of pedagogic material. The tendency was in this direction wherever practicable.

It was Dr. Willis' first visit to the central interior in his capacity as superintendent of CONSUMERS education.

### 91 BRICKS AN HOUR

BRISTOL, June 25 (P)—A gang pied as a transfer business, was of bricklayers, informed the Briburning in a fire which broke tish government target was the out at 2:30 this afternoon and laying of 30 bricks an hour for which was being fought at time each man, rolled up its sleeves of going to press. The flames and won the National Producwere of considerable propor- tion Challenge Shield setting a tions and it looked like consid- record of 91 bricks an hour and maintaining it.

## Harry G. Perry Takes Over Pullen Interest In Prince Rupert Daily News

Hon. H. G. Perry, publisher of the Prince George Citizen, and also minister of education for British Columbia, has acquired the controlling interest in the Prince Rupert Daily News from the estate of the late Henry F. Pullen. An old timer of the north, Mr. Perry is a visitor in the city today completing the transaction by which he becomes the new publisher of this paper.

Mr. Perry has for thirty-two years been identified prominently with business and public affairs of Northern and Central British Columbia. In acquiring the Daily News, he hopes, in co-ordination with his Prince George property, not only to build up a successful business enterprise but to further promote the joint interests of the two cities and the whole vast district of the centre and north of the province which lies adjacent thereto. It was primarily in that spirit that he was induced to become interested in the Prince Rupert property.

Mr. Perry envisions a great future for the north after the war-"which is going to end some day, even though it may be one, two or more years"and he sees Prince Rupert and Prince George as the bases of a great triangle having its apex extending in the great and potential hinterland of the north.

"One of these mornings we will wake up and find the highway between Prince Rupert and Prince George completed," he says "and this will bring about a complete change in the relations of all communities from the coast to the interior."

As for the Peace River Highway, Mr. Perry does not see that it makes much difference which way it goes. Prince Rupert and Prince George will always be prominently in the picture and all places will benefit.

Under the new control of ownership of the Daily News, there will be no change of policy or management, it is announced. The negotiations between Mr. Perry and the Pullen estate were not unknown to the management of this paper which welcomes the entry of Mr. Perry into the picture. He has for many years successfully and happily conducted the newspaper at Prince George.

It has also been well known to the printing and publishing trade that the Daily News has been for

With Mr. Perry as president of the company, G. A. Hunter, personally interested in the paper, will continue as managing editor and no changes in the staff personnel are contemplated.

# BE MINED

President Will Not Honor Miners' October Deadline

Board issued the stern request ty's bomber as he left Africa and the speaker at a farmers' dis- that the government compel the United Mine Workers to comply fully with the Board's Perry mentioned the move to- order or that punishment be imposed. Full compliance would inception in September, 1937, ests of more efficient teaching mean the signing of a two year has carried more than five and contract containing a pledge not to strike for the duration

# HAVE DUTY

Should Play Their Part in Adjusting Themselves to Wartime Conditions, Prices Board Official Says

Club in a luncheon address yes- compared with 1,389,614 pounds there. terday. Regulations imposed on in 1941, an increase of 60 per manufacturers and distributors cent. The average mail load per the massive raid and eight of 30 must eventually have their re- miles increased from 230 pounds action on the consumers in the in 1941 to 321 pounds in 1942. way of curtailment of commodities and services. It should be mercial operations in Septemforces had the first call today on Vancouver and Seattle, it was

lished with the aim of obviating and Edmonton, followed inflation, equitable distribution March, 1939, by services between was now a more pressing prob- Montreal, Toronto and Vancoulem for the Wartime Prices and ver, November, 1939, between Trade Board. This, of course. Montreal and Moncton, August, could be brought about by ex- 1940, between Toronto and tension of rationing measures London and Windsor, May, 1941, which were costly, complicated first mail by plane from Montand undemocratic and which May 1, 1942, service between the board had no desire of re- Moncton, Sydney and St. Johns sorting to unless absolutely nec- (Tor Bay airport), Newfound- Collections to date essary. The other course was the allocation of merchandise to the retailer, asking him to effect as cations system. fair a distribution as possible. The public was requested to cooperate with the retailers by not having beyond their immediate buying beyond their immediate requirements and thereby try to get somebody else's share of goods in short supply.

### Retailer's Dilemma

The retailer, faced today with less quantity and variety of goods, would find it necessary to cut his expenses by such means as shortening hours of business. curtailing credit and delivery ply the United Kingdom with and cutting lighting. By doing this he was not taking advantage of a situation for his own advantage but was merely endeavouring to keep his business fect

Mr. Syer declared that the retailer was really doing a grand job under very trying conditions and he was entitled to the support and sympathy of the con-

The prime objective of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Mr. Syer said, was to do everything possible to promote the luncheon and guests included J. Wong Fook the world and, if Canadians con- penter. tinued to play the game, they

would continue to be so. was in the chair at yesterday's | zie.

## Public Liability Insurance Being Taken Out Now

After having had the subject WASHINGTON, June 25 (P) - under discussion for a long time,

Meanwhile the War Labor TransCanada Has Carried 275,-000.000 Letters Since Inception

> WINNIPEG, Man., June 25-TransCanada Airlines since its a half million pounds of mail; representing 275,000,000 letters. This was revealed at operating headquarters of TransCanada Air Lines here yesterday, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of air mail in RETURN TO Canada.On June 24, 1918, Captain Bryan Peck, carried the RULR CITY real to Toronto. His mail load consisted of 124 letters.

is expected to pass all previous records, according to T.C.A. officials. Based on carrying; to There are definite responsi- date, it is anticipated that 1,bilities for the consumers to co- 500,000 pounds of mail, will

While T.C.A. commenced com-

understood that the fighting ber, 1937, on a route between the country's production. Then on March 6, 1938, that experithere were the commitments mental daily mail service beunder "lease-lend." . What was tween Winnipeg and Vancouver left went to the civilian consum- began In October of the same year, air mail service was es-With price control well estab- tablished between Lethbridge land, was established as part of Douglas Sutherland hemispheric defence communi- G. Attlymore

Quantity to be Sent More Than Double Amount Exported

OTTAWA, June 25 (P)-Fisheries Minister Bertrand announced last night that Canada will sup-9,000,000 pounds of fish during 1943, or more than twice much as was sent in 1942, when no such official plan was in ef-

Of the total 1943 shipment about 2,000,000 pounds will consist of Pacific coast flounders. The Atlantic coast will provide 5,000,000 pounds of cod fillets, 1,000,000 pounds of pollock fillets, and 1,000,000 pounds of

most effective pursuit of the V. Scrivener, Lieut. Commander Lee Chew war. Canada was still the best D. E. Holmes, C. W. Mark, J. Kong Tong fed and best clothed country in | Horace Sinclair and N. O. Car- | Chin Tai

Winner of the weekly raffle of Wong King a war savings certificate for the Wong Chee President George C. Mitchell Queen's Fund was Alex Macken-

# WERE SUNK

Los Angeles Papers Say That Supply Line Was Insured By Action on This Coast

LOS ANGELES, June 25 (CP)-The concerted action of alert Coast Guard cutters and Army and Navy planes blasted at least nine and possibly 11 Japanese submarines to the bottom off the Pacific coast shortly after Pearl Harbor, the Los Angeles Times said today. The paper based its report on a tabulation of sinkings said to be founded on substantial data although it was not

confirmed by the Navy. The Los Angeles Examiner declared that Japan's plans for snapping United States supply lines with Hawaii and Australia were smashed almost within sight of the California and Oregon coasts. Most of the action, the paper said, occurred not far from Los Angeles Harbor.

Air mail carried during 1943 Western Part of Wuppertal Is Damaged on Return Trip-Other Ruhr Cities Hit

LONDON, June 25 (P) - The operate understandingly with have been handled during the Royal Air Force carried its ofthe retailers and manufacturers six-month period. The increase fensive against the Ruhr to a in carrying on under wartime in the volume of air mail carried new peak last night by returnrestrictions in connection with by TransCanada, which has ing to bomb the battered city of the handling and distribution of marked each previous year's op- Wuppertal in great strength, goods, R. S. Syer of the War- erations continued throughout and making a concentrated attime Prices and Trade Board 1942. During last year, 2,308,812 tack on important chemical and told the Prince Rupert Rotary pounds of mail were carried as textile manufacturing plants

Canadians also took part in planes missing were Canadian. The Air Ministry said that the attack was concentrated on the industrial area of Ebersfeld, the eastern section of Wuppertal, and was almost as heavy as the attack made recently on Barmen, the eastern half of the city.

Last night's operations including assaults on other targets in the Ruhr and mine laying operations. In a six day period of ceaseless raids, 135 Allied bombers have been lost.

## GREEK WAR RELIEF FUND

\$1,965.09

\$2,035.9

Harry Valpe O. Toole John Smith P. F. O'Neill W. Saudas Lillian Hill Lt. D. Luken Johnson Henry Smith Edna McLellan J. V. Scrivener Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Miss Florence Johnston W. D. Skaggs Fred Reid Ernest Unwin A Friend Mrs. Thorget Sit Quin Wong Yuen Tung Hoy Chin Wu Jang K. Yeu Chong Chung Chin Jung Kong Guon Lee Wu Chin Foo Carlie Kong Chow Pay Happy Wong Jank Yuew

Total