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Tonight's Dim-out

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

Increasing

Essen Made Last Night

Twenty-three Planes failed to Return, Three

Being Canadian

YANKS STRAFE BOULOGNE

struction on German targets, a great fleet of United

States bombers thundered over the English Channel to

the Boulogne area this afternoon.

night's raid was heavier still. Pilots

over the city last night said smoke

from fires set by block-buster

bombs and incendaries reached a

Ground defences were strength-

ened so much since last week's

raid, one pilot said, that the Ger-

mans "seemed quite determined

we should not get through" and

wenty-three bombers failed to re-

urn. Three of the missing planes

Tells Meeting of Lutheran Young

People of Her Experiences in

West Africa

Rupert General Hospital, was the

at a banquet of the Young People's

Society of St. Paul's Lutheran

Church. About seventy-five per-

sons, a large proportion of which

were young men of the forces, were

twiss Faust related in a highly in-

sionary work in West Africa. She

among the natives there as a re-

activities. Besides teaching the

had greatly helped these natives in

iginal life was the example of the

out of their rude hurs with their

babies fastened on their backs to

hoe the corn. On the way home,

they would gather wood and then

would be prepared corn broth or

porridge, the first meal of the day.

Meanwhile the father might spend

the day exchanging stories of ex-

periences in hunting which was his

main pursuit. This resulted in the

provision of crudely sun - dried

sionaries, the natives had been

were established the mothers were

Another feature of the evening

was community singing led by Pri-

vate Harold Normann who also

Miss Mimmie Johnson, president

of the Young People's Society, gave

an address of welcome.

taught the care of their babies.

started to hoe the corn.

sang solos.

improving their living conditions.

present at the affair.

An instructive and inspiring ad-

MISSFAUST

IS SPEAKER

height of 15,000 feet.

vere Canadian.

LONDON, March 13 (CP) — Heaping new de-

LONDON, March 13 (CP)—The ever-mounting pres-

sure of Germany reached a new peak of destructiveness

last night when a cloud of four-engined planes, many of

them of the Royal Canadian Air Force, poured an attack

on Essen, exceeding that which burned and shattered 450

acres of that city March 5. The Air Ministry had de-

In Shattering Attack

Greatest Raid Yet On

8:09 p.m. to 7:31 a.m.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

TESSUIE WILL WIPE

OUT ENEMY

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General Dwight Eisenhower Makes Assurance in General Order of Day-Sousse and Tunis Blasted

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 13 (CP) -Allied bombers blasted military objectives of Sousse and Tunis with fire-setting raids yesterday and attacked both land and sea transport of the Axis as ground fighting on the Tunisian front dwindled again to patrolling.

The British Eighth Army position in the Mareth Line sector, having thrown off probing thrusts by Marshal Rommel with violence that cost him heavy casualties, communiques said.

and to destruction."

* Nazis Are * Resisted

+ Gunfire was heard plainly in + pert. The eyes will see what usu- let; or drowsily nodding nose to

Giving To Red Cross

Grand Cafe Edward Lipsett, Ltd. R. E. Mortimer Mrs. J. P. Hutchison International Cafe Staff of Variety Store Deep Sea Fishermen's Union R. M. Smith Northern Fishermen's Cold

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Former Local Woman Passes

Empire Stevedoring Co. Ltd.

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Canadian Legion

Henry Elliott.

ned on March 5, comes as a shock constructed. to her many friends.

ter, England.

Newcomer Explodes Old Theory of Prince Rupert's Dullness; There Is Plenty to see and Do

City is Now in Most Keenly Interesting Era of its History—Liquor, Theatre and Dance Crying Just Lack of Imagination

(By P. G. McMinn)

As a stranger I have found in your crowded little back across the North Sea a criptown an over-hanging pall of murky pessimism and depression among its new population. Ask at random a fighter traft during a mine-laying conception of Rupert—"What a hole! Rain! Rain! Nowhere to go-nothing to do!" will be a typical response.

had a certain apprehensiveness as tides. The picturesque frame of

A Beautiful Sunday

your clear, clean wintry days. 1

ventured out of Prince Rupert in

as a site for their cannery. All

One Sunday the sun gave one of

general view and complaint of most. Of your native citizen's opinion I environment! And as for rain, you General Dwight Eisenhower, in know naught. Before I arrived I re- admittedly have a large share. We general order of the day on ceived from those claiming knowl- find it merely makes the sunlit March 9. declared that Allied edge dire and dark descriptions of days the sweeter. But it is a corolforces under his command had your town. The first inklings I lary that you will find what you beaten off the enemy's attempt to dispelled as rumors, presaging as seek. And if you seek to ratify break out of encirclement and they did only discomfort in my only your belief in Frince Rupert would "push him back to the sea future station. But on arrival I was as "a hole," then the rain will lend appalled to find the identical sen- you a ready hand I don't doubt. timents prevailing and admit I We like your harbor. The big

to my beginning sojourn with you. mountains from whose draws It is all false. After four months comes occasionally a fleeting scent I venture to say flatly that - to of yellow cedar. Your colorful fishthose not willingly blind—there is ing fleets of trollers, gillnetters. neither depression nor lack of halibut boats-incessantly moving ◆ GENEVA, March 13 (P) _ ◆ ally the mind slavishly accepts. | with other shipping upon the in-

+ this Swiss border city today + allyy the mind slavishly accepts | flank by their floats and wharves 4 from the French Alpine re- 4 My wife and I live in a dual- in dim, rainy evenings. There is 4 gion of Haute, Savoie, where 4 roomed shanty with virtually lit- romance as subtle as the salty * the Vichy government sent 800 * the else but a stove, a table and a tinge in a sea breeze, about your + mobile guards with armored + bed. This alone is an adventure harbor and little, rugged ships. It + cars and machine guns in an + ut of the stuffy, hum-drum com- brings vividly the very essence of feffort to dislodge guerrillas fort of easy chairs and carpets. the aura of vigor and movement opposing German occupation. We belong to your excellent Pub- which breathes through the town. Hic Library, the fictional depart- No, I am no lubberly sentimental-+ + + + + + + + + + ment of which is far superior to ist painting in gaudy colors somethat of Victoria—a department fa- thing of which I know nothing. I vored with any library's greatest have been a fisherman and a popular attraction. We bought small-ship owner on the big banks. boots with twelve-inch tops and And I sympathize with those men hob-nails, and upon every excuse whose only color for their own or lalunge into your nearest mount- other professions and livelihoods is ains and woods. Everything here the one dull, drab tone of comis different. The forests are not mon grey. \$100 our fir-forests of further south-100 have not the same smell nor feel; 25 yet the dark, ragged beauty of 5 your hemlock, pine and cedar have a wild personality of their own.

First the Mountain

Our first mountain has been the Channel and visited Port Edward. hill behind your town. It took Here, too, in its peculiar sense of merely a few days or so to find newness, the same vibration of HOSPITAL 75 its trail. We inspected your ski- motion and activity prevailed. 25 cabins up there; revelled in won- Land was being cleared of timber. 5 der at the stag-horn moss and That first operation of pioneering 5 blueberries growing at lower ele- progress. Men in high, caulked 5 vations than we had ever seen. boots were visible—even on Sunday 5 The contact with muskeg-swamp -swinging on crosscut saws and 5 is new to us—though the word falling axes. I skirted Zanardi lowed the entertainment business 50 "muskeg" is vitalized with deeds rapids foaming under the trestle and had been a resident of the 5 triumph. From the hill-crest we Island, and inspected the sawmill. cently operating a shooting galhan, Dundas, Tsimpsean—names from Porpoise Inlet into the woodamong whose sound wended the land forests with Pauline Johnghost-canoes of fierce Haidas son-like tranquility, to the delta from the Charlottes — or of the of the Skeena. I did not go furtrading Tlingets - like smoke- ther than Inverness because the wreaths of imagery. We pondered tide was making. I recalled that if that little settlement of Metla- cannery's beginning when in eight-10 katla is the old, old one of about een seventy-five called Wood-10 eighteen seventy-five where the cock's Landing it had been pur-65 Rev. Duncan settled his Tsimpsean chased by the Hudson's Bay Co. 150 Indians from Port Simpson.

Nothing to do? Nothing to see? the return journey I surmised Why Prince Rupert is in the most where the old Tsimpsean village keenly interesting era of its short Kshawatlins had stood—and if it history. New - alive to swelling still existed. And I could almost events which swirl about its stra- see the old frigates of war, H.M.S. tegic position. The green clad hills Virago and H.M.S. Satellite standof its back-door have been fur- ing into the bay ahead of me, rowed even now by a new high- their cannon watchfully on the Word was received yesterday by way of vital significance. Fresh shore-line for hostile war canoes Ald. Thomas Elliott of the death of blood is swelling this little artery and painted faces. his mother in Leicester, England of the Northwest like a clarion In those lonely moments of sun-Mrs. Elliott had resided there since leaving Prince Rupert in 1935 following the death of her busband, scious these days—and moving harbor seem haunted with their days? And maybe the sunsets' red legendary past—the wild bush it is to the days.

Far From Dull

necessary to become aware of your the war songs from those savage of their echoeing past.

LOCAL BOY WAS HERO

Bring Home Giant British Bomber

the heroism of Arthur Mellin, formerly of the Bank of Montreal staff here, in helping to bring no signs of full scale revolution. which had been attacked by Nazi Canadian Halifax operation.

Two members of the crew were Being in one of our services myself I know this is the ed Sergeant Pilot J. McIntosh of Part in Bombing Medicine Hat in returning to England with the damaged bomber.

about to land in East Anglia.

RESISTANCE INFRANCE

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Art Mellin, Former Banker, Helped Outbreaks Against Gestapo Rule in . France are Mounting

LONDON, March 13 (P)—A fighting French spokesman declares Dispatches describe at length that resistance and outbreaks against Nazi Gestapo rule are mounting daily in France. He'adds. Ground Defences of Enemy are Strengthened and thowever, that there are absolutely

Squadrons Taking

IONDON, March 13 (P)-Halifax Mellin himself had been severely squadrons of the Royal Canadian wounded in the leg but he stuck Air Force have been forming an valiantly to his post, losing con- important part of strong raiding sciousness as the big machine was forces which have been attacking Germany by air of late.

Anthony Eden Is Visiting United States-Purpose Of His Trip Duly Disclosed

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 13 (CP) — The White House announced today that a visit of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to this country "is to undertake a general exchange of views and to discuss the most effective method of preparing for meetings between the governments of all United Nations with the United States government on all aspects of the war and to consider questions arising out of the war.

Capt. Eden came on the invitation of the United States and, in addition to important diplomatic conferences including meeting with Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, will "see at first hand something of the great war effort of the United States."

visit Ottawa before returning to London but the

It is learned officially that Capt. Eden will also date of his arrival in Ottawa is not known officially.

a small power boat, went down past Coast Island into Porpoise DIES IN

Ted Hardcastle Succumbs After Having Been Ill For Several Months

Richard E. Hardcastle, who foland history—with hardship and to encircle Prince Rupert's Kaien city for the past few years, resaw your outlying islands. Kina- A small tidal waterway winds lery on Sixth Street, died this morning in the Prince Ruper's General Hospital. He had been in ill health for several months.

> Mr. Hardcastle, about fifty years of age, came here from Vancouver where his mother resides.

> > J. P. MORGAN DEAD

NEW YORK - John Pierpont Morgan, noted American capitalist, is dead of heart trouble at his island home off the west coast of

DRUNKENNESS DECLINES

LONDON, March 13 (P) - Fewer than 9,000 persons were arrested for drunkenness in London during 1942, compared with 12,000 last year and 20,00 a year before the

north in droves. Here in a world legendary past—the wild hush is is the tale of Nishkas from the News of her death, which occur- of destruction—things are being pregnant with shapes and voices. Nass, Tongas and Tlingets out of A wedge of geese clamoring into the North-Haidas-and Tsimpsilence. What are those "shaman" seans—whose warrior blood, be- actually in control of the city. Dull? How could a man be dull shadows? Are they the spirits of fore we came, has soaked this are Mrs. Grimwood, Victoria, here? What is this slothlike cry-Thomas Elliott of this city, Reuben ing for liquor, theatre, and dance- spirit-canoes? From whence comes There are but the totems now Elliott of Vernon and Elizabeth, hall but a wearying excuse to that faint-weird rythm caught by whose sightless eyes seem ever to Mary and Ernest Elliott of Leices- avoid the slight mental effort the wind. Is it the chanting of stare back into the ebbing traces

BULLETINS

MURDERED BY NAZIS

LONDON - The Moscow radio teresting manner some of her exsays that the Germans shot or periences during five years of mispoisoned fifteen to eighteen thousand men, women and child- told of the great changes and adren during the occupation of vancements that had been made & Vichy. Rostov. No details were given.

EDEN IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived in Washington Friday night for momentous conversations aimed at cementing the United Nations in fuller understanding on mutual problems of war and of peace settlements. Captain Eden crossed the Atlantic in a bomber plane and will visit Ottawa before returning to Britain.

JAP SHIPPING HIT

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA - Allied airmen scored a direct hit on a seven thousand ton Japanese merchant ship, damaged two smaller vessels and shot out of action six enemy fighters without loss of a plane, an Allied communique

POSITION OF KHARKOV MOSCOW - The position of

Kharkov, capital of the Ukraine, under heavy assault by the Nazis, continues critical with conflicting reports as to which side is

ESSEN RAIDED AGAIN LONDON-The Royal Air Force staged a heavy raid on Essen greatest munitions making city of the Reich, last night.

scribed last week's raid as probably the heaviest blow of the SUB FIGHT of bombs ruining dozens of Krupp war plant buildings and leaving IS CLASSIC 30,000 homeless, but it said last IS CLASSIC

How Canadian Corvette Regina Disposed of U-Boat in Mediterranean

LONDON, March 13 (CP)- In what is described by naval men as a "classic example of submarme fighting," the Canadian corvette Regina, commanded by Lieut. Commander Harry Freeland of Sydney, Nova Scotia, has bagged a third enemy submarine, sunk in the Mediterranean by the Royal Canadian Navy.

Depth charges forced an Italian submarine to the surface. Then the corvette brought her guns into play, scoring direct hits with the main gun. These doomed the undersea craft while the lighter guns prevented the enemy crew from manning their heavy gun.

dress by Miss Mabel Faust R. N., Marshal Petain lady superintendent of the Prince . Marshal Petain outstanding feature of the program . Is Now Dying?

ALGIERS, March 13 (P)-Un- * deground reports reaching de ♣ French North Africa today ♣ said that Marshal Henri Phillippe Petain, chief of state of Vichy France, suffered a + stroke several days ago and is * rin a critical condition—probably dying in a hospital near *

sult of the Christian missionary | * * worship of God, the missionaries Local Girls Among the descriptions of abor- Duccessiul in mothers who would formerly crawl Wusic lests

Results of Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations include the following:

Grade I Theory-Eunice Campbell, pupil of Miss M. A. Way, first class honors (96 percent).

Grade III History-Nancy Owens, first class honors; Dorothy Kergin, second class honors, pupils of St. meat. With the coming of the mis- Joseph's Academy.

taught to eat fruit and vegetables Nearly Half In the missionary hospitals that Million For Red Cross Up

VANCOUVER, March 13 - The Red Cross campaign total for Bri-With Rev. Magnus B. Anderson as tish Columbia up to last night had toastmaster, their were toasts to reached a total of \$245,000 of which the navy, army and air force, with \$231,000 had come from Vancoumembers of those forces respond- ver and \$76,000 from Victoria

> DIE OF HEART DISEASE More physicians die of heart disease than of any other cause.