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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1943

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

Tonight's Dim-out

10:49 p.m. to 4:40 a.m.

Churchill Also Talks Of Offensive

MMER SLACK HITS 1943 INDUSTRY OUTPUT

Canadian Press Mid-Year Survey Shows New Heights in Business and Iudustry During First Six Months

> By ALEX PRINGLE Canadian Press Staff Write,

anadian business stuck strictly to in the first six months of this former half-year periods in the volu n, the Canadian Press mid-year survey minion's business and industry shows. ares, when compiled, may show a slight slace

of the industrial tempo in hs of this year indicate a in the physical volume of BUSINESS. th the main emphasis HIGHLIGHTS forces, that part of the instrial organization that seeks serve the civilian population been pushed around a bit, rived of adequate share of materials and, more recentof many of its workers under man-power re-distribution

lding contracts awarded wa drop of 7.4 per cent, for first five months of 1943 building permits issued are on 37 per cent for the first months. Receipts of gold he mint show a drop of 17.3 cent for the first three onths of the year.

The labor shortage is also mpering other basic indusincluding farming and bering. Recently a move has rted to improve the situation far as farming and lumbers concerned by the transfer ultable men from the forces the ship-building plants mporarily to farm and fores-

Agriculture Situation

Agriculture has been handioped by unfavorable spring ather as well as by scarcity workers. As a result of the ssive rains much low land intario could not be seeded spring and some crops are pected to be about 10 per cent low the average in this prov-

arm income in the year endwith March last was in nearcord figures. The value of agcultural production in 1942 s \$2,079,000,000 a gain of 45 er cent over that of 1941 and largest since 1919 when lices were higher. Preliminary mates forecast volume close the record for the 1942-43 op year in the western provor food for export has given vards mixed farming in the tand shipments of livestock ong impetus to the movement st and shipments of livestock m the prairie country show a lowing percentage of the Dominion's total sales.

Cattle and hog marketings froughout Canada show a dethe of 6.9 per cent and 20.8 per ent respectively for the first we months of this year comared with the corresponding onths of last year. Flour profor the first four onths was up 18.7 per cent. The slump in forestry activis was shared by the news it mills and production ladian newsprint in the first ontinued on Page Four)

funeral Of John Barseth

mens' Union of which the de- Graveyard Point. ased was a member.

King, Oscar Edwards, A.

ords for the first four CANADIAN

Canadian railways gross earnings up.

Production topped all former half-year production records.

National income is now ag-

40 percent but the landed value

was up 10.7 percent.

Receipts of gold at the mint showed a drop of 17.3 percent for the first three months of

Retail sales for April were up eight percent over last year and country store sales showed a gain of 13 percent.

Labor troubles in last two months may show slight slackening in industrial tempo for six months period.

Physical volume of business for first four months gained 19.5 percent over similar period of 1942.

Exports, boosted by war material shipments, totalled \$777,-900,000 in the first four months of 1943, a gain of \$117,000,000 over comparable period of

Slump in forestry activities was reflected by production of newsprint which in the first five months of 1943 was down 16.2 percent as compared with

ricultural production in 1942 valued at \$2,079,000,000, or 45 percent higher than in 1941.

food for export has given NAAS RIVER

Andrew Nelson of Kincolith Passes Away

KINCOLITH, June 30 - The Nishga people of the Naas River were saddened by the passing last Thursday of Andrew Nelson, chief Gitktkon, at the age of 62 years. Deceased had been a life- (10 innings). long resident of Kincolith, a fisherman, proprietor of a small general storet and an influential chief. He died after an illness of just over a week. Although he had not been in good health for 7. general store and an influential death came as a shock to many of his friends. Arthur Nelson, a brother, and Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, a sister, both of Kincolith, the nearest relatives.

The funeral service, conducted ne funeral of the late John by Rev. Norman Green, was held was held from the from Christ Church, Kincolith. enville Chapel of the B. C. on Saturday. The Greenville dertakers yesterday afternoon | Concert Band led the procession. 2 o'clock, the Rev. Magnus Many friends and acquaintances derson of St. Paul's Lutheran from the whole Naas River area Burial was were in attendance. Interment nend to the Deep Sea Fish- took place in the cemetery at

Joseph Kilby, P. Malo Arthur E. Nelson, brother of the cence and maximum price of Peter Wingham were pall- deceased, who inherits the title \$5.75 a cord fixed by the Minisof Chief Gitktkon.

VICTORIOUS EIGHTH ROLLS INTO GABES



An excited populace greets the victorious Eighth Army as it rolls into Gabes, North Africa. This photo shows a British truck rolling to Gabes when the Axis stronghold succumbed to

Deep sea fish catch was down FEARS OF INVASION

Impending Attack by Allies

LONDON, June 30 - Reports in Berlin declare that a large Italian fleet has left its base minutes after he had been adfor sea.

From Canada is Strongly Urged

invasion.

The strictest control of the Japanese people of this country during the war and their depor- nection with important phases tation as soon as possible after of economic warfare. Jones, in the conflict is ended were meas- reply, charged Wallace with ures advocated by George Cam- malice and said he would weleron, Vancouver barrister, who come a congressional investigawas the speaker before the Prince tion. Far mincome for year ending Rupert Gyro Club at its regular March 1 was near record; ag- weekly luncheon today. Mr. weekly luncheon today. Mr. Cameron was very emphatic in his expression of opinion along his expression of opinion along this line. Mr. Cameron is visiting here in his capacity as grand master of the Orange Lodge of master of the Orange Lodge of British Columbia. He is remembered as a Conservative candidate here in a general election

a few years ago. President W. J. Scott was in the chair at the luncheon and there was a good attendance of members with a few guests.

Baseball Scores

Coast League San Francisco 8, Portland 2 Hollywood 4, Sacramento

American Association Columbus 3-1, Louisville 2-8. Indianapolis 4-1, Toledo 2-5. Kansas City 1-3, St. Paul 5-4. Milwaukee 5-3, Minneapolis 2-

International League Baltimore 4-6, Montreal 2-3. Rochester 6, Newark 5. Jersey City 3, Buffalo 2.

Syracuse 3, Toronto 2 (eleven innings). No American or National League games scheduled.

FUEL FOR BRITAIN

LONDON, June 30 (P)-Timber which may reasonably be considered fit only for fuel, the manufacture of charcoal or conversion into firewood blocks has ches, Principe Channel report-Immediately after the funeral been freed from control by liagree and maximum price of and high boat of two hundred. Day and a william Day

FAMILY IS DISAGREED

Berlin and Rome Both Talk of Not All Harmony in Roosevelt Administration-Wallace vs.

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 30 Allied invasion fleet is assembled -In a press conference which in North African ports. The took place yesterday only a few vised of public statements which Italian newspapers express had been made by Vice-presinew fears of imminent Allied dent Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones who have been having some differences, President Franklin D. Roosevelt suggested that members of his administration should not air grievances against each Busy in Rupert other in public. What he had seen in the headlines was the first he had known of a controversy between Wallace and Jones, the President said.

Wallace charged Jones with obstructionist tactics in con-

Lae and Salamaua Feel Weight ver. Of Allied Bombing

Salamaua, important enemy sion with the military Orange Shek was here last night. bases in New Guinea, were Lodge which is now operating bombed and strafed by Allied here in connection with an Onbombing and fighting planes yesterday.

Purchase of B.C. Electric

VICTORIA, June 30 - The first of a series of discussions General Now W. G. Murrin, president of the British Columbia Electric Co., in regard to the possible purchase of the electric company by the provincial government place today.

was 25 fish and the high boat west. 72. Waters outside the Skeena River are yielding heavier catthis year.

HELD BY WEATHER

Allied Airplanes Have Been Forced to Ease up on Kiska Island

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 30 -Bad weather has been slowing up the Allied air attack on the Japanese-held base of Kiska Island since Monday when only one raid was made following eight on Sunday. This made 22

DISPUTE SETTLED

C.N.R. Will Run Staff Houses And Commissaries After August 1

Trades Council has been informed that an agreement has been reached by W. R. Devenish, manager of Canadian National Western Lines, with Wartime Housing Ltd., whereby the Canadian National Railways will take over the management of dry dock commissaries and staff houses now

operated by Wartime Housing. dry dock two weeks ago.

Under the agreement the change of management will become effective August 1.

Notice of the agreement arrived shortly before the deadline set by the unions two weeks ago and after which further action by the unions had been contemplated.

Orange Head Is

Official Visit Paid to Terrace Lodge Last Night by George Cameron

George Cameron, Vancouver barrister, who is on a trip north in his capacity as grand master of the Orange Lodge of British Columbia, paid an official visit to the Terrace lodge last night, leaving for the interior on yesterday afternoon's local train Madame Chiang and returning this morning Tonight he will meet a joint Now In Brazil gathering of the local Orange Lodge and Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association. Wife of Chinese Generalissimo He will be leaving Friday afternoon on his return to Vancou-

Mr. Cameron paid his official visit to the local Loyal Orange her way home to China after an ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Lodge Monday night at the Odd- extended visit in the United AUSTRALIA, June 30-Lae and fellows' Hall. It was a joint ses- States, Madame Chiang Kaitario regiment. A feature of SEES LONG the evening was the presentation to Mr. Cameron by the Ontario Lodge of a handsome ivory WAR AHEAD gavel. The principal address of the evening was by Mr. Cameron. Refreshments were served.

Foster Named

it was announced yesterday by Axis is crushed. the Department of National Defence. Well known British Col-The average catch for gill- umbian and former chief connet salmon boats on the Skeena stable of the city of Vancouver, River yesterday was 15 with General Foster is now acting as high boat reported at 75 fish. special commissioner of military On the Naas River the average projects in the Canadian north-

NO PAPER TOMORROW

The Indian fishermen are rather will be no regular issue of the Mrs. A. Kasper slow in getting started fishing Daily News. The next regular edition will be Friday afternoon. Total to date

In Fighting Address Growing Force of Allies to be Remorselessly Applied DISORDERS To "Guilty Nations and Wicked Leaders"

Grim Hint Of Things

To Befal Enemy Made

Germany Mr. Churchill said.

morselessly applied against

"guilty nations and wicked lead-

the United States was putting

times. Since the middle of May

scarcely an Allied vessel had

been lost in the Atlantic where-

Bulletins

THREE PLANES DOWNED

IN AUSTRALIA - Three and

not two enemy planes were

brought down over Port Dar-

win in the air battle there on

Monday, it is now announced.

TOM REID ON JAPS

OTTAWA-Tom Reid, Lib-

eral, New Westminster, told

Japanese in British Columbia

had "put it over" many people

close to the government, in

some cases blinding them with

gifts. He said he would gives

NEW RAID ON MESSINA

a new and heavy raid on the

Italian terminal city of Mes-

sina on Sicily, causing consid-

erable damage. Two enemy

planes were shot down over

FIGHT OF DUNKERQUE

caught a German convoy off

German Prisoner of War Was

Out for Less Than Twenty-

four Hours

LONDON - British planes

damaged

CAIRO-Allied planes made

names in private.

Pantalleria.

Dunkerque and

Short-Lived

\$3,857.85 was picked up.

three enemy vessels.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

into the war.

LONDON, June 30 - Speaking at the Guildhall BREAK OUT today as the freedom of the city was conferred upon him by the Lord Mayor of London, Prime Minister Serious Trouble in Athens and Winston Churchill, in a bold, fighting address, hinted at offensive action on a large scale against the Axis in the Mediterranean and elsewhere in Europe

before the leaves of autumn fall. Present bombing attacks on Italy were "only a preliminary," he declared. "No enemy industry or mili-

found necessary, the utmost application of our outstanding air Royal Air Force and Flying Forforce," asserted the Prime Mintresses Out in Full Strength Yesterday "The Battle of the Ruhr"

LONDON, June 30-The Royal Air Force and Flying Fortresses of the United States were over the aid of the United States be-This satisfies in substance France yesterday afternoon, the desires expressed by the hitting at important objectives the Allied attack would stretch Allied Trades Council at the and brought down six enemy out further against the enemy. time of the slowdown at the planes which went up to meet

Can Put Million Men and Maintain Essential Industries, Says Minister

OTTAWA, June 30-Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, said yesterday that there were today close to 750,000 men in the armed forces and merchant marine of Canada. He re- as some 40 German submarines iterated a former assertion that had been discharged. Canada could put one million men into uniform and still

maintain full war production. Mr. Gardiner replied to a criticism of Hon. R. B. Hanson that Canada's manpower administration Was a "Washout"

At Natal on Her Way

NATAL, Brazil, June 30 - On

U. S. Secretary of Navy Sees Three or Four Year Conflict Ahead

CORONADO, Cal., June 30 (P)_ Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told a meeting of senior army, navy and marine officials here yesterday that the United OTTAWA, June 30—Brigadier States and her Allies face a long, W. W. Foster has been appoint- bitter war, one which may last His Freedom W. W. Foster has been appoint- bitter war, one which may last ed to the rank of major-general, three or four years before the

GREEK WAR RELIEF FUND

Collections to date \$3,795.85 Jim (Staff House No. 6) W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd.

Other Greek Cities ANKHARA, Turkey, June 30

-Serious disorders broke out in Athens and at least three other Greek cities following American air raids on Axis air bases at Athens and Salonika informed Balkan sources tary target will not receive, when

reported yesterday. Axis troops were said to have arrested hundreds of demonstrators, and numbers of them were reported shot.

would soon be "The Battle of As nights became longer and Japanese Are the Allied attack would stretch Weakening in This great force would be re-

CHUNGKING, June 30- The Chinese forces are on the verge The Prime Minister made it of regaining the rice bowl of clear that there was no feeling Central China from the Japanof jealousy in Great Britain re- ese who are showing further sarding the great power which signs of weakening.

Mr. Churchill paid tribute to United States and Canada and, referring to shipbuilding, said that new shipbuilding was now exceeding losses by seven to ten

Russian Air Force Concentrating on Large Nazi Assembly There

MOSCOW, June 30- For the third time within a week, the Soviet made a heavy air attack on Orel where there is a huge concentration of Nazi men and materials.

There has been land action in the Staraya-Russa and Veliki Luki areas and in the Kalinin sector a strong Nazi hill position was taken.

the House yesterday that the Lananese in British Columbia

Indignation Expressed by Bulkley Valley Canadian Legion

SMITHERS, June 30 - Members of Bulkley Valley Branch of the Canadian Legion held their annual meeting at Rounc Lake on Friday night. During the past five years this has been an annual occasion in or der that veterans of that dis trict might be able to take in the meeting. On this occasion they turned out in force and was one of the best meeting yet held there. President J. W Turner presided over the meet ing and warmly welcomed the members and veterans who have not yet joined the Legion.

The principal discussion the meeting centred around th apparent lack of enforcemen of service, military or otherwise for conscientious objectors, Je hovah's Witnesses, Mennonite and Doukhobors. Some stron words were used in condemnin the attitude prevailing in thi respect which allows these sect to avoid proper service in thi war. It is held almost unthink able that able-bodied youn MONTREAL, June 30-Hugo men of any religious or politi 5.00 Foerster, German prisoner of cal belief should be able to hid 25.00 war, who escaped on Monday, behind such beliefs or use there 5.00 had less than 24 hours of free- as an excuse, to evade the duti-2.00 dom. Recognized by a policeman enforced on other citizens who 25.00 who was off duty, he was seen the country and the civilize - trudging along a highway and world are fighting for their ver

existence.