PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943

(Half an hour after sunset to

half an hour before sunrise).

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tonight's Dim-out

7:20 p.m. to 7:36 a.m.

Declares War Upon Germany

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sident of the Canal Railways, on reencouraging. ntreal with renewed | aith in Canada." the Canadian Na-

vs was concerned. that its value We are faithefficiently carrying e. We are improving our as much as possible. Our sands of workers, every man

woman enlisted in the war he home front, are serious keen and doing their ut-The affairs of the Cana-National are in good shape. e same was true, Mr. Vaugsaid, of the TransCanada nes, of which he is a direc-"The T.C.A. is playing part today and is prepartself for great responsibility he post war world." Smaller Wheat Crop

an opportunity to see harlast year's yield and with firm faith. German resistance. on of suffering in the days were lost. econstruction without their

and Smelting Company Inspector Here Flon, on the Manitobaborder, where tons of essential hiefly copper and zinc, oduced annually. Its de-

15 years ago. ng his first official visit prosecution. toba's scaport on Hud-Albert, North Battleand Saskatcon, Calgary

mpanied by J. M. Macr, general manager of the thern Alberta Railways, of h the Canadian National is owner, he travelled 495 was very much impressed," championships in international Fisheries Is Paughan said "by the pro- exhibitions. een the two people.

red for some miles through western region.

Recruiting For Women's Army



LIEUT. B. BULLOCK-WEBSTER

C.W.A.C. Recruiting Officer (Pacific Command), will be in Prince Rupert on November 10 and 11 in the course of a recruiting trip for the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Lieut. Bullock-Webster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster, formerly of this city. Lieut. Bullock-Webster's itinerary will be as follows: Nov. 1, Quesnel; Nov. 2 and 3, Prince George; Nov: 4, Vanderhoof; Nov. 5, Burns Lake; Nov. 6 and 7, Smithers; Nov. estion or delays of a serious 8, Hazelton; Nov. 9, Terrace.

Is Objective of Fifth Army-Eighth Advances on East

ALGIERS, Oct. 13 (P) — The ber of inundations and wash- had been four thousand years of the enemy, he said. ring his tour Mr. Vaughan Anglo-American Fifth Army ad- occasioning damage to fighting, was fighting today and vanced ten miles northeast of buildings on flat ground as well probably would be fighting for and operations in Manitoba, Pontelandolfo to capture San- as transportation facilities. Some come time to come. It was a system and Hindu religion, the With Lieut. Col. J. W. Nicholls Here Sought as chairman of the divisional control as chairman atchewan. Southern and croce, while the British Eighth buildings, it is said, were car- raditional fighting ground speaker asserted. country. The wheat crop | ire front, captured Riccia and bridges suffered. year, estimated at 279,000,- Bonnefro, official front line desushels was markedly lower patches announced today.

when The plunge to Sancroce sent age arising from recent torrene was a very large produc- deeper northward the spearhead tial rains. of 528,000,000. The farmer, outflanking the strong German everyone else, had his prob- Volturno River line. Along the ut he found, in talking Adriatic coast the Eighth Army grain growers, that they smashed four miles ahead beneeting them in a fight- | yond Termoli against strong

v realize that they are war | Night flying bombers smashed | s and that the war can- at road bridges and yards at arried on and that no Civitavecchia, forty miles northcan be made for the alle- west of Rome. No Allied planes

the outset of his trip Mr. Radio Licenses

morning of L. B. Crow, radio license inspector of the Department was made possible by ment of Transport is the sign building of a Canadian Na- for all unlicensed radio set own- leased the following day. Their line 91 miles from The ers to buy their licenses immediately or face the possibility of

at any store handling radios." Cost of a radio license is

s to end of steel at Dawson, the famous Peace River country the Alaska Highway by car. growers who have won world Minister of

ous enterprise of the United | On the eastward journey Mr. by the spirit of co-operation willow to see drilling operations Coming Here at the wells opened up by the

r and I don't think it prom- oil for its own use. Tailway south to Edmonton C.N.R. and T.C.A. Dr. K. E. the cold storage plants.

ALASKA **FLOODS**

where

are reaching here of a rather bold and fierce.

Elsewhere in the Lynn Canal fought. area there was also flood dam-

Slight injuries to passengers and crew members and a small occurred at Nichol, west of Prince George, on Friday when struck the rear of a work train to let the passenger train pass. About 20 passengers suffered go there," he said. shock or bruises and three were taken to hospital. They were re-

he saw railway, dock Mr. Crow said, "I wish to re- - also received injuries. Armshould be bought immediately. for about two weeks and Byres otherwise the owners will face suffered a strained back which As Indian summer pigments fested in the Terrace district lett, E. Johnson, D. G. Borland,

taken to hospital. train was derailed.

mbly by members of the C.N.R. and T.C.A., and J. M. panied by A. J. Whitmore, well mainstays of the town. department, and his secretary. Ithe outside appears to be mani- as the place of worthing

LAND OF INDIA-

Is Empire In Itself

Vivid Word Picture of Britain's Greatest Jewel Given to Women's Canadian Club Gather-

With one out of every person | + heed German and Fascist + n the world a British Indian, india,, 400,000,000 in population, effort to quell patriot actiner people speaking 2000 dialects, living lives from a state I most primitive barbarism and squalor to fabulous wealth and equalor to fabulous wealth and Coal Mines ol. F. O. St. John D.S.O., M.C. retired officer of the Indian Will Not Be agan country of British Colum- T bia, declared before a dinner Nationalized meeting of the local Women's Canadian Club with Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, president, in the chair over a full gathering in the Central Hotel. It was a vivid description of a great land which held the rapt attention life and cust ms in that storied gem of Empire.

Contrary to what might be

"They do not believe that we or cannibals. them," he declared.

the people, the wild life, the navy.

trouble in India was the caste springtide of hope and victory.

Death Penalty Badoglio Regime to

* AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN * * FRONTIER, Oct. 13 (P)-◆ Benito Mussolini's Fascist ◆ * Republican government. * • getting in step with stern • measures of the Nazis' oc-+ cupation forces, has order- + + ed the death penalty for + + Italian civilians who fail to + decrees. It is Mussolini's + Denies Grasp • vities in northern Italy.

Will Continue on Present Basis During War, Churchill Says-Greatest Fight to Come

an hour. His word picture cov- lies ahead, today rejected the question. ered many phases of ways of nationalization of coal mines uning wartime. He told the House of Commons that the

control of mines on a national KedQV Torrential Rain Reported to general opinion, most of the control of mines on a national Have Caused Serious Inunda- men of India were not fighters service basis, but far reaching tions at Skagway and Else- and did not want to fight, Col. changes of a controversial nat-St. John said. There were, in- are would not be made unless deed, only about half a dozen hey were clearly necessary as SEATTLE, Oct. 13- Reports lighting castes but they were a furtherance of the war effort. rish people would be

serious flood of the creek at Col. St. John told of the absolute fools to count on an ALLIED HEADQUARTERS | Skagway which caused a num- northwest frontier where there | mogether unexpected collapse

al Alberta and the Peace Army, advancing along the en- ried into the sea. Roads and where people lived by plunder, However, Great Britain need committee and Mayor William not caring who or for what they have no apology for being in M. Watts heading the unit com- Local Union Demands That might soon declare war on Ger-India. The function of the Bri- mittee, Prince Rupert is all set Of deceptive nature, there was tish Army there was nothing now for the Fifth Victory Loan often little truth in what an more than that of a police campaign which gets under way Indian said. Gandhi and Nehru. force. If it were not for Bri- next Monday. The complete for instance, the speaker assert- tain the land might now be un- committee personnel for the ed, never expected to get for der control of some monster like campaign is announced as fol-India the things they asked. Hitler, barbarians, head hunters lows:

would be so stupid as to grant "If we were not in India," the speaker asserted, "somebody Nicholls. The primitive fighting people else would be-maybe the Japof Khyber Pass, the great anese or the Germans, preying rill (Telkwa), Mayor A. M. Patmountains of the northeast on the fabulous wealth of the terson (Prince George), John frontier where one entered Tib- land." It was a grand training Thompson (Stewart). et through the lofty ramparts, ground for the army and the

The British really had no on a note of confidence and op- E. Paschall (Prince George). an eastbound passenger train rights in India, Col. St. John timism, exhorting a spirit of admitted. They had never con- mutual tolerance and goodwill. which was pulling into a siding quered the country. "We are in Slowly, surely and relentlessly India because we were asked to the Empire and her Allies were Watts. today passing from a period of At the bottom of all the despair and disaster to a new McAfee.

names were not available. Two crewmen of the passen- Terrace, With Population prosecution. Commenting on his mission. ger train—Engineer Alfred Armstrong and Brakeman F. D. Byres Of Two or Three Thousand, wain facilities at Churchill enses for the year 1943-44 which will keep him off work should be bought immediately for the public that radio lic- which will keep him off work

otherwise the owners will face suffered a strained back which prosecution. Licenses are easily prosecution. Licenses are easily the same time. Neither were clad hills and valleys and the quiries as to the possibilities of the same time. Neither were clad hills and valleys and the quiries as to the possibilities of the same time. Neither were clad hills and valleys and the quiries as to the possibilities of the same time. obtainable and can be bought the same time. Neither were clad hills and valleys and the quiries as to the possibilities of man. zestful coolness of autumn the area are being received. War Damage to equipment was sharpens the lengthening nights, conditions notwithstanding, sevslight, and no part of either the interior town of Terrace eral new settlers have recently prepares for winter after the arrived. busiest season the community and its population have ever thousand people estimated to be lerrace Church thousand people estimated to be in the area, a measure of prosperity which Terrace has never Recreation Hall before experienced continues and there is reason to expect that it will carry on. A current exo- Concrete Foundation Will Be C. M. Cree (R.C.N.), Group Cap- from the interior town. There is dus of a certain element of pophe relationship couldn't be Canadian National to obtain fuel Hon. Ernest Bertrand, minis- ulation is easing somewhat the ter of fisheries, making a tour pressure on hard pressed busi-Well for the Axis, in spite of Accompanying Mr. Vaughan of the coast by airplane, is due ness and service facilities but leaps. The Northern Alberta on his western trip were C. H. to arrive in Prince Rupert on that does not imply that there Sundal and Rev. T. C. Colwell, MacSween, Rev. J. A. Donnell. this year is only average al-Ways have responded splend- Reid and B. L. Daley, directors, Sunday evening next by airplane is still not plenty of activity. Rev. R. though some fine crabapples are to the demands made upon N. B. Walton, executive vice- and will spend all Monday here, Some of the important construction is being put in for Amundsen, Percy C. Miller, Mrs. to be noticed. Plums are off to carry vast quantities of president, W. R. Devenish, vice- leaving the next morning. While tion work in the immediate the Knox United Church at Ter- G. E. Moore, Arnold Flaten, A. color and not of the usual good ment and materials, great president and general manager, here Mr. Bertrand will meet proximity of the town has been race. The foundation site is on L. Berner, J. A. Teng, Lew Shong quality. of men, to the scene western region. W. S. Thomp- with representatives of the lot adjoining the church Din, Col. T. J. Weed, G. R. Hop- The hay and grain crop at

Place of Worship

son, director of public relations, cal fisheries unions and will visit out large scale work continues. building which will be moved kins, G. R. S. Blackaby, J. Terrace this year has been av-Timbering and agriculture are on to the foundation. The base- Deane, Miss Eleanor Moxley, Jar- erage. liway party was met at Dowd, chief medical officer, Mr. Bertrand will be accom- still, of course, the permanent ment thus provided will be used vis H. McLeod, J. West, N. A. Speaking generally, it has as a recreation hall, the exist- Bolli, S. Painter, D. J. Gunn, been an unduly wet year at Ter-Inde Prairie's board of trade, Horn, freight traffic manager known official of the fisheries An increasing interest from ing church building continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fisheries and continuing P. Bond, J. Paul and Col. D. B. race, although the fall is not as a line of the fall is not a line of the fall is not as a line of the fall is not a line of the fall is not a line o

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: At Monopoly

LONDON, Oct. 13 (P)-In oblique reply to American charges that Britain is attempting to monopolize post-war civilian air transport, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today "we do not wish healthy development in civil aviation."

Lord Beaverbrook has as-Lord Beaverbrook has as-sumed responsibility for the co-lordination of post-war civil-air ordination of post-war civil air LONDON, Oct. 13 (P)— Prime police, and is expected to go to of a deeply interested audience Minister Churchill, warning that the United States soon to confer as Col. St. John spoke for over the worst fighting for Britain with American officials on the States soon to confer States so conf

Complete Committee Personnel For Campaign Starting Next Week is Announced.

as chairman of the divisional

Divisional Committee Chairman-Lieut. Col. J. W

Vice-chairmen - F. M. Dock-

T. Alan Chandler, G. W. Johnston, Hon. H. G. Perry, A. S. amount of damage to equipment flowers all came in for grahpic Col. St. John, digressing to Vaughan, E. T. Kenny, M.L.A. description by the speaker. the Empire and the war, closed J. M. Graham (Smithers), John

> Unit Committee Chairman - Mayor W. M. and

Chairman Payroll Section T. J. Boulter.

Chairman General Sales Section—E. T. Applewhaite. Public Relations Committee-

Maurice Brydges (chairman), C. G. A. Hunter, Stanley Saville, ris. L. F. Felsenthal, C. A. Kel- up.

Chairman Special Names Section-J. J. Little. Citizens Committee

man), Ald. Thomas E. Elliott. Ald. W. H. Brett, Ald. Nora E. Arnold, Ald. George E. Hill, Ald. T. Sorenson, Ald H. M. Daggett, Rix. Bishop E. M. Bunoz, Rev. that district have to offer. Under the supervision of O. T. Magnus B. Anderson, Rev. A. F. The apple crop at Terrace Monthey, D.S.O. M.C.

WILL NOT AFFECT ARMISTICE TERMS WHICH WILL DEPEND UPON MEASURE OF ASSIST-

Co-Belligerent Role

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (CP) — President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin announced today that Italy has declared war against Germany. The joint statement said that Marshal Badoglio has communicated Italy's declaration against the former Axis partner to General Eisento obstruct natural, normal hower, Allied commander in the Mediterranean

LONDON, Oct. 13 (CP)—The Krupp munitions works at Essen, "greatest armament combine in Europe and the main source of Germany's heavy armament," has been shattered by air attack, Air Secretary Archibald Sinclair said today. He said that the destruction was accomplished in six raids.

Better Radio

Network

by the members:

Whereas the owners of radio ner. receiving sets in the Prince upert area pay the same licence fee as in other parts of the Picked Up For

Whereas the people in the Prince Rupert area are not re- Mobilization ceiving up to the minute radio programs because Station CFPR is not directly on the Canadian Broadcasting System hook-up

Vice-chairman - Weldon R. ties for this situation have ed up for failing to report unmade one empty promise after der selective service mobilizaanother to have these primitive tion orders, Provincial Constable conditions remedied.

this meeting go. on record as rived in the city yesterday morndemanding that immediate steps ing from the Queen Charlotte be taken by the Radio Division, Islands and have been turned H. Insulander, Bruce Stevens, Department of Transport, Ot- over to the military authorities tawa, Canada, to have Station Rev. A. F. MacSween, J. E. Mor- CFPR placed on the CBC hook-

TERRACE GOOD

Mayor Wm. M. Watts (chair- Potatoes Are Fine This Year-Apples and Hay and Grain Just Average

Exceptionally good root crops, Ald. J. S. Black, Ald. Robert Mc- including potatoes, are the Kay, Dr. R. C. Bamford, R. M. highlight of the 1943 harvest in Winslow, L. Felsenthal, Norman the Terrace area, according to A. Watt, D. Creed, Commander word brought back to the city Decided Improvement for tain R. H. Foss, Joseph Scott, a good market and ready sale Art S. Nickerson, Bishop G. A. for everything the ranchers of

had as was the summer.

ANCE THAT IS GIVEN.

Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin have accepted the "active cooperation of the Italian nation and its armed forces as a cobelligerent in the war against

Germany." Badoglio said that the Italian government headed by himself would be completed shortly with representatives of every political party being invited to participate so it might constitute a true expression of democratic

government. The joint statement said relationship of co-belligerency could not affect Italian armistice terms which retain full force and can be adjusted only b agreement among the

ernments in the light ance the Italians may be able to afford to the United Nations. Before the official statement it had been reported unofficially

in London early today that Italy CFPR Be Put on Nationa' many and be recognized by the United Nations as a co-belligerent. The question of Italian par-At a regular meebing of the ticipation in the war had been Prince Rupert local of the Na- thoroughly discussed by General tional Union of Machinists, Dwight Eisenhower and Premier Fitters, Blacksmiths, Moulders, Marshal Badoglio and the time and Helpers, the following reso- might be ripe for the Italian ation was endorsed unanimous- army and navy to strike a blow against the former Axis part-

Bringing in three natives-Paul Bell, William Charles and Whereas the responsible par- Blake Williams-who were pick-Be it therefore resolved that Ernest Bradley of Massett arto be sent on to Vancouver. Constable Bradley will return to Massett in about ten days and is meantime attached to district headquarters staff here.

Women

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Requires 15 Women (21-40)

as Pipefitter Helpers

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