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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. MONDAY, MAY 1, 1944

Tuesday, May 2 7.0 feet

Local Tides

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Hent Preliminary Bill Featu 2 makers' ngilistic Show Saturday Night 35

then the Boilermakers' Athletic C . their bill boxing show in the staff hous ming hall sturday night they drove a forceful wedge to the lid on a type of sport that has beei sealed to Rupert fans for a long time-much too long me if the response of the 700-odd witnesses to

the festival is used to guage local interest in boxing. ILS FOR

The promise, given in the ring by Boilermaker President Paddy Stanton, that boxing shows would be staged at fre quent intervals in the future was greeted enthusiastically by

event Vancouver's welter Phil the Palmer took the decision from States and Great Britain Urban Hernandez of Hillywood the Soviet in a united at the end of six punishing twofrom minute rounds. It was anymy west, a blow that could body's fight until the two closing semesters when Hernandez, in declared that Germany beginning to tire, stopped more leather than was seemly for a prospective winner.

The ring-wise welters tested each other with canny footwork and a few exploratory haymakers in round one, then in round two, settled down to styles of fighting that were remarkably Total for Victory Loan similar. Both are natural infighters. Hernandez was perhaps smoother in style but Palmer showed heavier hitting

ek totalled a little more The long experience of the two contestants made for economical and tidy fighting and trive. Subscriptions up punishment was severe on both mounted to \$419,332,sides. In the fifth and sixt? rounds Palmer's advantage was distinct. He delivered continuously to the American boy's

> However, Palmer's victory was purely technical. Hernandez (Continued on page) 4)

aminated with colored **Empire Premiers** fire trucks of the city and m forces careened through London Meet ed and Third Avenues Sat-I night after dark in an-

LONDON, May 1 @-The conheld in connection with ference of British Commonwith Victory Loan drive, wealth war leaders opened toisplay provided a thrill for day with a meeting of overseas which lined the streets prime ministers at 10 Downing the course of the proces- Street.

Victory Loan In Bulkley Valley mainess trip to Vancouver

SMITHERS, May 1-The Victory Loan drive is under way throughout the Valley but not to a very strong start.

There will be showing of war 5th Loan pictures in the local theatre on Record Thursday evening. May \$900,150 which should promote some keener interest in the loan.

QUOTA A detachment of mountaineer British Government Labor Chief pated in the discussions and where the union members would ists and managements were gets in northern Italy. Genoa were on board. \$750,000 soldiers which has been carrying out drill and manoeuvres on the snow-clad side of Hudson Bay Mountain near Smithers. made a display of all the paraphernalia carried by one of 4, and National Union of Ma- Mr. McLeon went on to give present holidays with pay regu- was capable of thinking for these soldiers, in the window of chinists, Fitters, Blacksmiths, a description of the services that lations as they were unable to itself and win the respect of AIr Taille Eby's Hardware Store here, and this created considerable in-Total terest as well as awe, to see to Date how much a hard trained sol-\$278,050 dier is expected to carry around on his back.

Subscribers Victory Loan

Miss Margaret C. A. Smith Thomas Pilfold W. D. Smith Mrs. Hilda Berg Miss Patricia Tennant Miss Margaret Murray Mrs. Hanna Ness Mrs. Elizabeth Eburne John Connery Miss Maureen Earl Kim T. Lai Leo Rolman Leo Rolman Andy Tymchuk Ray Stewart

WAR NEWS

H.M.C.S. ATHABASCAN LOST

OTTAWA-H.M.C.S. Athabascan, large Canadian destroyer of the new Tribal class, was sunk in a naval battle off the coast of France. Some of the crew were lost and some were rescued while others were made prisoners of war. In company with H.M.C.S. Haida, the Athabascan was patrolling near the French coast when two enemy destroyers were encountered. The battle ensued in the cours of which the Athabascan was sunk while one of the German destroyers was driven ashore and the other fled. The Athabascan was torpedoed. The Haida picked up some of the survivors. German sources claim that eighty-five of the Athabascan crew were taken prisoner.

AIR ASSAULT KEPT UP

LONDON - The Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force continued their night attacks on France and Western Germany Saturdayenight and laid more mines in enemy waters. Saturday by daylight further attacks were made on western France with loss of one bomber and four fighters.

BATTLE OF ITALY

NAPLES-While fighting on the land front in Italy continued quiet Saturday, there were further Allied air attacks with the port of Genoa one of the objectives.

JAPANESE ARE ADVANCING

CHUNGKING-The Japanese drive along the Peiping-Hankow railway line in Honan Province of China was been resumed.

INDIA PROGRESS SATISFACTORY KANDY-Allied headquarters for the southwestern Pacific reported yesterday that "satisfactory" progress was being made against Japanese invasion forces aound Impahl and Kohima in Manipur Province.

JAP BASES ATTACKED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA-There have been further Allied air attacks on remaining Japanese bases in New Guinea as well as on Kruk.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

National League Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3. Boston 3, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 2, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 5, New York 0.

American League New York 3. Washington 9 St. Louis 3, Chicago 4. Cleveland 7. Detroit 6. Philadelphia 0, Boston 7.

SUNDAY

American League Philadelphia 2-3. Boston 3-1. Cleveland 2-2, Detroit 1-4. New York 2-3, Washington 1-2. St. Louis 5-5, Chicago 6-4.

National League Boston 1-2, Philadelphia 2-2. Chicago 0-5, St. Louis 5-7. Brooklyn 8-5, New York 26-4, ver.

Military Parade

Called for Week

Owing to unsettled weather. the parade of navy, army and air force units which was to have been held yesterday afternoon as part of the Sixth Victory Loan campaign program was postponed until next Sunday afternoon.

BIG TEA PRODUCER

COLOMBO, Ceylon ()-In the ast two years Ceylon has supamong the United Nations.

Mrs. L. Owen left on Satur-

Offensive

This is Soon in Store for Nazi, Soviet Government Prom-

LONDON, May 1 (CP)-The Seviet government newspaper Isvestia suggested Monday that the lull on the Russian front was attributed to weather and Russian regroupings would end soon and a new offensive would burst on the Germans with the "force of a hurricane."

The Germans have begun the evacuation of Ludlin, Poland, junction on the Kiev-Warsaw and Odessa-Warsaw railways, the Polish telegraph agency said today.

Soviet bombers hit a railway junction near the Latvian border.

Subscriptions For Opening of Three Weeks Well Over One Third Mark

Subscriptions recorded by the Victory Loan office for the first week of the Sixth Victory Loan drive totalled \$278,050, which is well over one-third of the \$750,-000 quota set for the district Saturday's total was \$19,050.

Final figure for the end of the first week of the Fifth drive last October was \$326,250, and subscriptions for the corresponding day were \$14,000.

BRITISH GUIANA BAUXITE

GEORGETOWN (P) - British Guiana supplies a large proportion of the Empire's production of bauxite, the ore from which aluminium, essential for aircraft manufacture, is made.

CARDIFF, Wales ()-Dr. C. A. plied over one-third of the total H. Green, 79, has resigned as tea supplies bought by the Min- Archbishop of Wales because of istry of Food for distribution heart trouble. He has been Archbishop of Wales since 1934

G. F. Graves of Telkwa left Pittsburg 7-1, Cincinnati 1-4. day night on a trip to Vancou- the city on Saturday night on a trip to Vancouver.

Lost and 498

WASHINGTON, May 1 (7) + ◆ —Sinking of an American ◆ + ship with loss of 498 mili- + + tary personnel in the Medi- + * terranean was announced * + today. It was not disclosed + * whether the enemy action * • was by submarine or air- •

FORD STRIKE IS OVER WINDSOR - Clean-up men OFFENSIVE were returning to work at the Ford Motor Co. plant here today following acceptance by the company and automobile workers' union of proposals for a settlement of the strike which has been in effect since April 20.

BACK FROM OVERSEAS OTTAWA-Return to Canada of a party of service men from overseas is announced

MISSISSIPPI ON RAMPAGE ST. LOUIS-The Mississippi River has reached the highest level in 100 years and there flood waters in central and Sunday. southern states. It rained again last night.

KANDY-An American tank unit has gone into action against the Japanese for the first time in Burma. BRITISH SUBS BUSY

YANK TANKS IN ACTION

LONDON- British submarines have sunk twenty-two enemy vessels and damaged others in the Aegean Sea.

NAZI ATROCITIES MOSCOW - A Soviet commission investigating atrospreading typhus among sol- that damage was done. dier prisoners of war and civ-

RUSSIA AND JAPAN LONDON — Dispatches from Khabarovsk says that Soviet troops in Siberia have been placed under a state of full readiness to face the Jap-

U.S. Transport : H.M.C.S. Athabascan Is Sunk By Torpedo In Fight Off French Coast

Canadian War Vessel is Sunk by Torpedo During Fight off French Coast

LONDON, May 1 (CP)-H.M.C.S. Athabascan, new Canadian destroyer of the Tribal class, was split in two by a torpedo and sunk early Saturday morning just before dawn in the English Channel. Two German destroyers were hit by the doomed vessel's guns and one of the enemy ships was forced ashore

in flames. Intensification of pre-invasion naval sweeps on French coast bases is said in naval e ve led to the

The Athabascan was accom-

panied by H.M.C.S. Haida, an-Germany and Nazi - Occupied other Canadian destroyer, which Europe Given No Respite By also took part in the engage-Allied Bombers ment and rescued some af the personnel of the sunken vessel.

LONDON, May 1-The great- The Athabascan, which would est aerial offensive of the Brit- normally carry a complement of ish and United States air forces two hundred officers and men, against Germany and enemy- was commanded by Lieut. Comoccupied western Europe con- mander J. H. Stubbs of Victoria. tinues without let-up after two Whether or not Commander intensive weeks. The bombers Stubbs survived was not known. and fighters are out again to- He was last seen on a life raft. day following up attacks by day Next-of-kin of casualties are is widespread damage from and night both Saturday and being advised and meantime.

Yesterday by daylight three in regard to them. waves of heavy United States | The Athabascan's guns were bombers, with fighter support, still blazing as she went down. went out and poured their big destructive loads on aircraft HULAO PASS manufacturing plants, landing HULAO PASS fields and railway installations in occupied France, also hitting HAS FALLEN three thousand Allied planes hit France's pre-mvasion targets.

from the big raid on Berlin and Honan Province. The Japanese Toulouse Saturday, eighty-eight German planes being destroyed. against Pieping-Hankow railcities charges the Nazis with The Germans themselves admit

ACTIVITY

Things Livening Up On Beachhead As Allies Continue Aerial Pounding

adhered to," McLeod said. Labor Another proposal under con- must also strive to show the way creased patrol activity is re- day, has been located in the ideration by the Federation was to other walks of life in the ported from the Anzio beach- Cowichan area off Vancouver a Co-operative scheme of build- planning for the post-war. He head while Allied aircraft con- Island but there are no details ing a workers' summer resort revealed that many industrial- tinue to pound at enemy tar- as to the fate of six airmen who Lauds Atlantic Charter and that the Canadian Congress of have a place to go to spend their planning, as well as provincial was the principal week-end tar-Labor was also instrumental in holidays with a minimum of ex- and national bodies, and that get of bombing. Italian-based sharing in the steps leading up pense. Malcolm McLeod reveal- all this was a good indication. bombers on Saturday hit there

current year, TransCanada Air \$3,200. Lines carried 35,397 passengers, Greatest loss was incurred in 952,268 pounds of mail and 222,- the destruction of a Seal Cove 338 pounds of express, O. T. Lar- apartment house owned by Mrs. son, vice-president, stated to- W. F. Eve, which burned on April day. As compared with the cor- 27, doing damage estimated at responding period last year, \$3,100. Damage of \$100 was number of passengers increased done to the residence of Mrs by 7.045, the mail load by 135,- R. Parkinson, Market Place 337 pounds and express by 81,- earlier in the month.

moving a vote of thanks on be- of Canadian National Tele- of the year to 44. In April 1943 half of the members of both graphs, leaves on this evening's eight calls were answered, and unions, to Mr. McLeod for his train to spend a month holiday- the four-month total was 49. ing at his farm on Nadina River | The only false alarm during He described how the idea was ing with 20,000 members contri- ment and labor for setting up A question period followed at south of Houston. H. D. Park, the month was sent in from a 800 the culmination of a series of buting in comparison to a num- the machinery to settle grievi- which several matters were commercial agent from Van- call box at the corner of Ninth 100 three conventions at which all ber of small benefit funds trying ences, the union must see that cleared to the satisfaction of couver, is here to relieve dur- Avenue and McBride Street at ing Mr. Davies' absence.

CHUNGKING, May 1 (P) -It has been announced that Chinese field reports admitted sixty-three bombers and four- today the fall of Hulao Pass, teen fighters failed to return guarding the way to Loyang in

no announcement is being made

have launched a new drive way. United States planes are supporting the Chinese battling the offensive in Chenghsien

Missing Bomber Has Been Found

VANCOUVER, May 1 (P) - A Royal Canadian Air Force bomb-NAPLES, May 1-Sharply in- er, missing since last Wednes-

April Fire Damage High

Fire damage in the city in April was the highest of any month so far this year, the fire WINNIPEG, May 1 - During department records reveal. Lossthe first three months of the es have been provisionally set at

The department answered 12 calls during April, bringing the W. J. Davies, local manager total for the first four months

5:30 last night.

Get Along With The War

Teheran Conference.

fellows' Hall.

\$ 50 ers Union, who introduced the well as duplication of efforts, now obtainable in the amend- Labor has had its shoes praced 100 principal speaker, Malcolm Mc- The Federation was the first big ments to the new Labor Code before. Let us fit them on and 100 circumstances surrounding the a national body of shipyard must assume the responsibility 50 causes leading up to the form- workers on an industrial basis. of fighting for the points of 50 ing of the Shipyard Federation, A proposed sick and death bene- union recognition by the man-50 pointing out that the main issue | fit scheme was now being stud- | agements and the compulsion 50 at stake was the struggle for jed to cover all the members in of collective bargaining as laid 50 self autonomy in the adminis- the Federation, showing how a down in the ammendment code. 50 tration of affairs of locals with- movement of this nature had a "Where a definite method out interference by other bodies. much better chance of surviv- agreed upon between manage- fine address.

hear an address given by Mal- The various advantages of this modation. colm McLeod, President of the consolidation move were also IMPORTANT THEME B.C. Shipyard General Workers pointed out. The many points POST-WAR PLANNING

Federation, of which the two elaboratedon were: the estab- The important theme of the ing layoffs and unemployment locals are affiliated bodies. The lishment of a master agreement | president's speech, however, | The best way to do this is to meeting was held in the Odd- covering all the B.C. shipyards dealt with the role that organ- buckle down and strive to make so that all yards would have uni- ized labor shuld play in assum- the declarations of the Atlantic The meeting opened with a versal working conditions and ing its proper place in the plan- Charter and Teheran Agreement brief address by George Stan- wage agreements so that much ning for the post-war world. He materialize. Otherwise this war ton, president of the Boilermak- | confusion would be removed as | first described the advantages | will have been fought in vain. Leod, first outlined the facts and step towards the setting up of and that Trade Union leaders get on with the business."

100 C.C.L. shippard locals partici- to carry on in the individual these correct procedure must be all concerned.

Members of the Bollermakers' to the establishment of this in- ed that many families were un- By constructive study and plan- and at Livoino and Laspesia. and Iron Shipbuilders' Local No. dustrial Trade Union set-up. | able to take advantage of the ning labor could show that it Moulders and Helpers Local No. the Federation can and intends afford the heavy expenses en- the people that was due. "We 1. turned out in strong force to to give to the affiliated locals. tailed in travelling and accom- must make every effort to dis- Is Increased pel all the pessimism that seems to be always rising in concentrated areas of industry regard-

Bro. Louey Duey, president of 049 pounds. the Machinists Union made a few appropriate remarks in

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