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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944

PRICES OF

SALMON IN

DISCUSSION

tives of fish companies and a

River locals of the United Fish-

negotiate a 1944 salmon agree-

System of Replacement Allow-

and Lumbermen

federal government.

Hospital Car

ment

Accepts New Item of Equip-

being made possible by an im-

proved circulating system just

developed by mechanical experts

ances Advocated by Loggers

WINNIPEG, May 18 @-A con-

ference of Canadian loggers and

lumbermen approved a resolu-

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Four 1,000-pound bombs drop from a B-26 Marauder US. Ninth Air Force, as the "invasion coast" of western is softened during recent raid. The tempo of pre-invambing of Hitler's "Fortress Europa" is rising to crescendo hour of invasion draws near.

ly Two Miles Now Separates ince Rupert From World By ghway; Gap Being Closed Up

lly a short distance of two miles today sep- Hollandia, for the twelfth Prince Rupert from the outside world by straight day. highway. This gap of two miles is between w Lake and Harrison Lake, seventeen miles Is Fined \$500 of Prince Rupert. Otherwise the whole new Highway from Prince Rupert to Kitwanga Under Game Act

Ended

tle and Astoria were ex-

ting last minute diffi-

halibut fleets follow-

e dispute with the Of-

Production Adminis-

nation from the south.

in connection with

central interior to the rest of the continent is negotiable by motor vehicular traffic.

Work on the uncompleted por- this morning by Magistrate W. D. tion of the highway is being Vance to Paul Allen, Kincolith pushed and some time early in native, for an offence against July, it is officially stated, it the Game Act. will be completed although possible not finally surfaced.

ifficulties Arise in South Already moter vehicles have monly known as "pit-lamping" Local Boat Owners and driven in from the east as far equipment - a headlight and Await Further as the short gap near here and, firearms-in an area frequented by walking across country, some by game animals. The offence people have made Prince Rupert. was said to have taken place Contrary to reports, however, near Wales Island on March 17 no cars have yet driven through The sentence imposed was the in ending the tie-up to Prince Rupert. minimum allowed by the act.

While the road will be com- | Charges connected with the pleted this summer, it is point- "pit-lamp" method of hunting ed out that it will still be in are the most serious under the the hands of the Department of Game Act and punishment OF MEN WHO price regulations, ac- National Defence as a military ranges from a minimum of \$500 National Defence as a military ranges from a minimum of \$500 FOUGHT WAR highway and will not be open or 60 days, as was imposed on g to word received toom the south. Local hal- to civilian traffic until such Allen, to \$1000 or 90 days. It is owners and fishermen time as the department permits. claimed to be very destructive to

st night but reached no Incidental to the opening of game for the animal is shot while on as to departure for the new highway, it has been blinded by a strong beam of banks pending further learned that the Junior Cham- light. Very often it escapes into ber of Commerce at Prince the darkness and is lost to the Seattle negotiations end-George is considering the pro- hunter. thout result when fishmoting of a goodwill caravan T. W. Brown appeared for the ressel owners and buy- from that city to Prince Ru- accused in this morning's case. wold not agree upon pert. A twenty-eight passenger ___ be paid. There was bus would come through to the sibility that they might coast with Prince George peoer all leave for the ple as the passengers. grounds this week-end.

a buyers rejected a proto guarantee payment full ceiling price on ervers predicted that ACTIVITY

agreements would be in both cases and it Otherwise Situation QQuite on Russo-German Thos. E. Hawthorne only be a matter of Front

was reported today that LONDON, May 18 (P)-Russian John W. Mavins of ending the tie-up bombers have blasted again at Mrs. Janet R. Matheson might leave port tonight. Nazi transportation facilities in William D. Mackay White Russia and prewar Po- Charles Newman

The Germans, meantime, warn | Harry Plunkett that new large scale battles are Robert Quinnell expected soon to break the lull E. Stockland on the eastern land front. The Russians say that there

16 25 70 101,100 For Total have been no important changes

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 18- Bart Hedstrom ports that German u-boats are Jas. O'Toole River-Ssouth Coast again operating in the South Jas. Ross

Five-and Half Day FON ..cs Chinese Facing Crisis atLoyang But Still Winning on Important Railway Line Week Now

CHUNGKING, May 18 (9) -

Japanese forces swept 65 miles

clinging to the Honan Province

hand, claimed major successes

on the southern Honan front

with counter-attacks which had

resulted in the re-occupation of

the north-south Pieping-Han-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in

NEW GUINEA, May 18 (9)-Allies

at Aitape, New Guinea, engaged

a Japanese force in that sector

southwest of Hollandia and pat-

rol fighting may still be in pro-

Island, northwest of Hollandia,

on the way to the Philippines,

for the fourth straight day.

Allied bombers hit at Wadke

Other bombers attacked the

A fine of \$500 or 60 days in

Allen was found guilty of be-

ing in possession of what is com-

jail was meted out in police court

Schouten Islands, northwest of

how Railway between Kioshang

and Mingkiang.

BATTLE OF

NEW GUINEA

The Chinese, on the other

In conformity with other + ina airdrome in North Bur- + Prince Rupert Dry Dock and 4 important town itself. The 4 and-a-half day working week | in a surprise attack. Myit- again held down yesterday as effective Monday next, it is 4 kyina is one of two main 4 was the Royal Air Force last announced. A reversion agree- 4 Japanese bases in North 4 night. ment has been signed between '& Burma. representatives of the unions concernd and the Dry Dock management.

Eight hour days will be continued but the working week will consist of the five-anda-half days instead of six days which have been worked for the past two years.

After this week, due to the reversion from six to fiveand-a-half day week, full shift work at the local yard will conclude at noon Saturdays instead of 4:30 p.m. for the week-end.

Day shifts will henceforth work five-and-a-half days and night shifts five days. The following notice was

posted last night by Bernard Allen, manager of the yard: "By mutual agreement between representatives of the

various labor unions and the management, the yard will work the following hours, effective Monday, May 22: "First shift-Monday to Fri-

day inclusive: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 "Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00

"Second shift - Monday to

Friday inclusive: 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 "Third shift - Tuesday to

Saturday inclusive: 12:30 a.m. to 4:00 a.m., 4:30 a.m. to 8:00 "The plant commissary will

be closed from 8:30 p.m. Friday to 12:00 noon Monday, Last Word In each week and all meals during these periods will be served at the Staff House Commis-

Commander Charles M. Cree Defence, yesterday afternoon Speaks to Gyro Club on Post- when he accepted delivery of Ship's Steward the fourth hospital car to be

that would be the civil popula- to the shopmen for their sution's in connection with re- perb workmanship in the con- John Donald McDonald, young men and women now on car, the interior layout of which George, passed away in suits after the war is over—a of Ottawa, medical advisor in on Wednesday afternoon. 150 tation. "There will have to be a al," said Col. Ralston. 50 ning not only the war but also ston during the inspection of ating. 50 the peace," declared Commander | Canada's latest "hospital on 50 Cree. There was not only an obli- wheels." The new hospital car 50 gation but a necessity to see that has accommodation for 28 and 100 those who did the fighting were is air conditioned. Improve-50 taken care of after the war was ments developed in the con-400 over, thus avoiding social unrest struction of the three previous 100 and possible chaos.

The word "sheriff" comes from of the C.N.R. This installation the old English title "shire-will also conserve considerable reeve," medning custodian of quantities of water.

* Airdrome In BALKANS Burma Taken From Enemy

ranean hit Rumania and Serbia shipyards of the coast, the 4 ma and today besieged the 4 today while weather still restricted aerial offensive from Shipyard will revert to a five- 4 airdrome was seized intact 4 Britain. American heavies were

Cassino Is Taken By Allies

Fifteen hundred American the three principal targets being Ploesti oil fields, Belgrade and Nish (YugoSlavia) railway

Sawmill VANCOUVER, May 18 (9) -Prices for all species of salmon were discussed as representa-

committee representing the Fierce Forest Fires Raging in Vancouver local and all Fraser Peace River Country North of Prince George ermen's Federal Union met to

> PRINCE GEORGE, May 18 (CP)—Forest fires in a five hundred mile area north of here are raging and one sawmill valued at \$130,000 and 15 million feet of lumber were burned.

Operations on the Sweet River area northwest of Pouce Coupe are in the path of the

Loggers, prospectors and fighters are all fighting the flames and airplanes are being used for reconnaissance.

tion urging a system of replacement allowances to enable the industry to maintain post-war Defences Of position in the business structure. A national committee will Nazis Strong submit representations to the

Allied Reconnaissance Planes Able to Get Some Idea of Atlantic Wall

LONDON, May 18 - Aeria reconnaissance operations by Allied planes have revealed that the Nazi Atlantic wall on the Minister of National Defence European invasion coast consists of a series of very strong points rather than a continuous wall. These strong points are OTTAWA, May 18 - "It is heavily imbedded in concret definitely the last word in hos- and are supposed to have pital cars and I know the troops labyrinth of underground comwill appreciate it," stated Hon. munications. Great guns face J. L. Ralston, acting Prime Min- toward the English Channel.

ister and Minister of National the fourth hospital car to be Emphasizing the responsibility Railways. He also paid tribute Passes Away

establishment and absorption of struction and finishing of the steward of the steamship Prince active service in peacetime pur- was designed by Col. E. L. Stone, Prince Rupert General Hospital

responsibility that would entail the directorate of movements, Deceased, who was born at change, ingenuity and sacrifice—in co-operation with medical and Pictou, Nova Scotia, 51 years Commander Charles M. Cree, car experts of the National sys- ago, was unmarried. His home Declaration naval officer in charge at Prince tem. "Certainly not a single was at Matsqui. A sister, Mrs. Rupert, was a thoughtful speak-thing has been missed in the C. Carter of Souris, Manitoba, of Premiers facilities, convenience and in arrived in the city on Tuesday.

100 Rupert Gyro Club yesterday on the comfort and it is a great Funeral services were held 150 the subject of post-war rehabili- credit to the Canadian Nation- this afternoon from the B.C. Undertakers' Parlor, Rev. S. Commonwealth Prime Minis- Bristol on the west coast are full 50 great degree of mutual co-opera- A group of army and railway Amundson, of the Prince Ru- ters, it was revealed in a declar- of all manner of invasion craft 100 tion and consideration in win- officers accompanied Col. Ral- pert Gospel Tabernacle, offici-

Baseball Scores

- National League New York 10, Chicago 6. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 6. Boston 5, St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 8.

American League Chicago 4, New York 0. St. Louis 1-12, Boston 5-9. Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 4, Washington 2

International League Jersey City 10, Rochester 5. Baltimore at Montreal, postponed. Newark 10, Toronto 11.

Syracuse 6, Buffalo 1. Coast League Oakland 1-1, Los Angeles 9-3.

Seattle at Sacramento, postponed. Portland 5, San Diego 0. Hollywood 7, San Francisco 9

Nazi Stronghold On Way Americans Attack Nazi Objectives in Rumania and Serbia To Rome Finally Given Up * KANDY, Ceylon, May 18 * LONDON, May 18 (D)—Americans * LONDON, May 18 (D)—Americans * Can bombers from the Mediter-

Canadian Press Correspondents Tell of Important Part Our Men Played in Smashing of Gustav Line Which no Longer Exists Now

NAPLES, May 18 (CP) — The British Eighth bombers took part in today's Army captured Cassino, Nazi stronghold on the road raids on Rumania and Serbia, to Rome, and the Americans took Formia, further south, headquarters announced today. Both Cassino and the ruined monastery overlooking it were captured. A substantial part of a defending German

parachute divisison was wiped out. "The Gustav Line has now ceased to exist," said a special Allied commentator. The British carried out the final assault on Cassino, Polish troops took the monastery.

The first announcement of the final fall of Cassino, Nazi fortress which had stalemated the Allies' march on Rome for more than five months, came from Berlin and it was some time before confirmation came from Allied sources. The Germans said that the Nazi troops had withdrawn from the town without interference and evacuated all heavy equipment suc-

Cassino fell following a twoway surrounding drive, British forces from the southwest and Polish from the northwest. There was great artillery bombardment. The evacuation of the town and the monastry by the Germans took place late yesterday as did the - withdrawal from Formia before the Americans. The remnant of the first German parachute division was trapped in Cassino.

The Canadian Armored Brigade played a prominent role in the smashing of the German's Gustav Line after a lunge across the Rapido River, Doug How, Canadian Press war correspondent with the Eighth Army in Italy reported today. Canadian tanks, together with infantry of an Indian division, advanced more than two miles in two days after attacking last Friday and captured the villages of Santangelo and Pignataro, Canadian casualties were light. A few of the tanks, put out of action by mines or bog-

ging, were totally lost. Douglas Amaron, another Canadian Press war correspondent, reported that the British Eighth Army has maintained a INVASION steady advance toward the Hitler Line and, in the face of bitter German opposition, the struggle has been bloody all along the front.

The Canadians took 400 prisoners during their drive into the Gustav Line.

ation drawn up last night fol- awaiting the order for the great lowing the close of their first mass movement against the wartime conference, called for enemy. bly similar to the League of Nations but armed with powers . . to prevent "aggression and vio- + Prince Kupert

help each other to "better and + 109 Per Cent brighter days."

Restrictions On

OTTAWA, May 18-Minister + cent of the \$750,000 quota, + of Finance J. L. Ilsley today an- tit was revealed today, a . nounced easing of travel restric- + showing which, considering + tions between Canada and the + conditions, is quite satisfac- + United States. Conditions gov- tory. erning foreign exchange per- + mits are to be broadened.



Shown in this picture is the correct summer dress uniform worn by personnel of the Women's Army Canadian Corps.

Paris Military Commentator Tells of Allied Strength Being Assembled on British Coast.

PARIS, May 18-A Paris military commentator said yesterday that three quarters of a million Allied soldiers were massed on the British south coast ready for the invasion of western Europe. These included 80,000 parachutists.

South coast British ports and

The prime ministers reaffirm- + Subscription ed their desire that all countries

Subscriptions + Sixth Victory Loan + Prince Rupert, now practi- + + cally all accounted for, • + reached a cumulative total + ◆ of \$820,500, or 109.41 per ◆

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stire catch.

16.75 Per Cent on Quota on the land front.

before the fleet sailed.

hvested \$140,101,100 in the

7th with 130.28 per cent. Atlantic.

COUVER, May 18 (P) - D: hyested \$140 101 100 de Janeiro

ns. The total is 116.75 per Atlin was a totally black- Matthew J. Lockhart Rio de Janeiro was totally black- Ered LeDuc ent. was second with 139 ed out last night following re- Fred LeDuc

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Canadian National hospital It was encouraging, Com- cars have been included in the 100 mander Cree acknowledged, to new car, as well as several new 100 note the extensive plans the fed- features, the principal change 100 eral government was making- being the re-designing of the 200 had indeed been working on for admitting and the dispensary 1000 two years—to help service men of utility rooms. Additional and women in re-establishing space has been provided for the 50 themselves in civil life. Demobili- storage of extra linen and 100 zation after this war would be equipment. Another feature of carried out gradually instead of the car is the instantaneous 300 suddenly as after the last war. availability of hot water, this (Continued on Page Three)

OLD CUSTOM the peace of a country.