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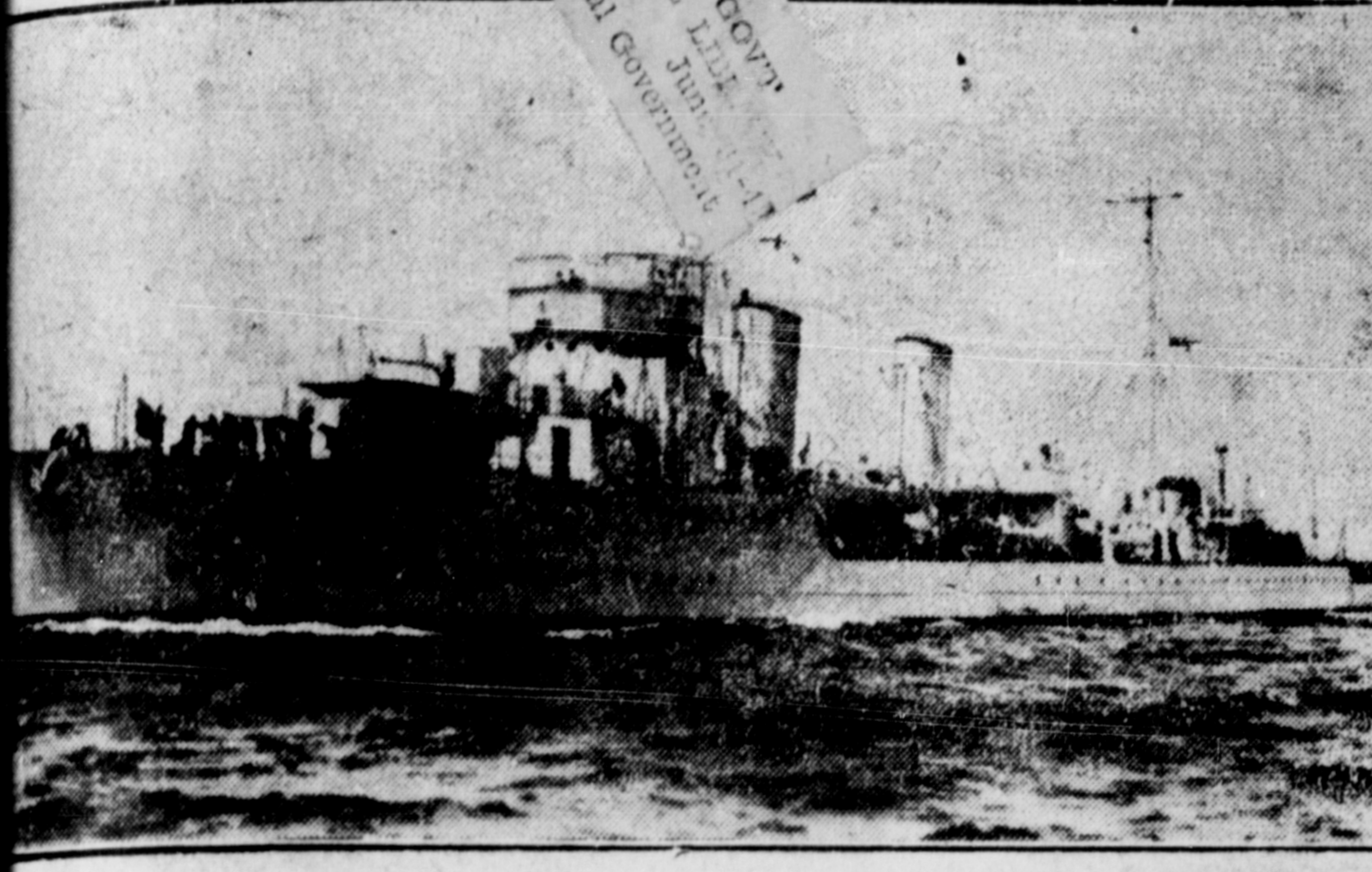
Tomorrow's Tides
(Pacific Standard Time)

Thursday, May 17, 1945

High	5:00	18.2 feet
	18:32	17.0 feet
Low	11:50	4.2 feet

Today's Temperature
Temperatures for the Prince Rupert district for today read:
Maximum 64
Minimum 46

Veteran Canadian L... Perished in Atlantic



Man Survived— ... of Destruction of ...; Lost With Fifteen ... Crew on Iceland's Rocks

... TAWA, May 16—The 13-year-old destroyer, U.S.S. Skeena, met swift destruction on the grim shore of Videy Island, two miles off the Iceland of Reykjavik in a fierce gale in the early hours of October 25, 1944, it was announced today by Hon. ... as C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence for ... Services. The Skeena became a war station on the Atlantic Coast and was particularly well known at Prince ... ratings were lost, death ... from exposure as they ... about in floats in Reykjavik waters. Those ... company who re- ... aboard or could be ... back aboard when their ... in the terrific sea ... apparent were saved. ... Writer George Dibb ... Rupert was a survivor. ... grand old lady of ... Canadian Navy, had had ... of warfare and had ... herself always with dis- ... She had seen action ... Atlantic and the Eng- ... Channel. She had scored ... against submarines and ... surface craft. She car- ... amorous scars of storm ... battle and in the end ... victim to the elements ... conquered so often in ... career. ... manded by Lieut. Cmdr. ... Russell, R.C.N., of Hal- ... "Skeena" was ordered to ... command in early ... together with H.M.C.

... YOR'S SON GRADUATE

... Daggett, Jr., Dis- ... nishes Himself at ... n's University ... Daggett, Jr., son of ... and Mrs. H. M. Daggett, ... ated with distinction to ... Queen's College, Kings- ... Ontario, with an Applied ... degree as Bachelor of ... in chemistry. He was ... the National Research ... burary of \$450 for post- ... ate work which he will ... taking his Master of ... degree at Queen's com- ... ing in the fall. ... his four years at ... Harry has made con- ... good showings, winning ... arship in chemistry in ... and year. ... is spending the summer ... at the inspection burea ... United Kingdom and Can- ... plant at Nitro, forty miles ... Montreal.

... SOURCE AIDS WOUNDED ... NWICK, Northumberland, ... —The urban council has ... an offer by the Duke of ... mberland to provide a ... er of houses for war injur- ... other special cases as a ... ronal to his brother who was ... in action in 1940 when he ... eeded.

... INDIAN MAJORITY ... more than half of the popu- ... of Peru are Sierra Indians.

Saw Seven Men Perish

George Dibb Was In Charge of Lifeboat From H.M.C.S. Skeena
Petty Officer Writer George Dibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibb of Prince Rupert, survivor of H.M.C.S. Skeena, was in charge of the first life raft which went over from the sinking destroyer. Following a harrowing all-night experience in a 100-mile gale before shore was reached, seven men perished in Dibb's raft. Some tried to make shore by leaping overboard and died of exposure on reaching there.

GREAT GERMAN LINERS TAKEN

LONDON, May 16—The great German liners Bremen and Europa are among 450 vessels which have been taken over by the Allies in occupied German ports. Many of the vessels were sunk, scuttled or otherwise damaged.

Halibut Sales

American (15c and 13 1/2c)
Pearce, 12,500, Booth.
Middleton, 34,000, Atlin.
Bonanza, 47,000, Storage.
Pioneer III, 20,000, B.C. Packers.
Canadian (18 1/4c and 16 1/2c)
Antler, 25,000, Atlin.
Gibson, 22,000, Co-op.
Hekla, 10,000, Whiz.

Peace River Man Is Interested In Local Fisheries

From Dawson Creek in the Peace River country the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has received a request for information from a man who is interested in going into the commercial fisheries. The information is being sent as requested.

BIG CRANE NOT BEING REMOVED

There is no present indication of a large revolving crane which the United States Army has installed on the local waterfront being dismantled or moved away although, after hostilities are over, it will undoubtedly be listed for disposal, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was advised by its marine committee Monday night. The committee had been requested for a report following statements that the crane was about to be moved away. The committee reported that this was not the largest crane of its kind on the Pacific Coast. There was a larger one at Vancouver. It was suggested that the navy might be interested in acquiring the crane here.

BRITAIN NOT GIVING UP SINGAPORE, HONG KONG, ASSERTED IN LONDON

LONDON, May 16 (CP)—Reliable sources said yesterday in London that Britain has no intention of abandoning the Japanese-occupied colonies of Singapore and Hong Kong. Along with this opinion comes a Whitehall forecast that Japan probably will be beaten before the end of the year. Whitehall sources say that it will be—as they put it—amazing if the Pacific fighting is still continuing at this time next year. It said that Singapore will be restored as a major naval and air base and will be properly guarded in the future.

Administration Of Germany

Londoners Greet "Ike"

Allied Commander-in-Chief Has "Nice" Time On First Night Out in Years
LONDON, May 16 (CP)—General Dwight P. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, visited London last night for his first night out in three years and, in his own words, it was "the nicest night I've had since the war started." Londoners tugged at the general, patted him on the back, shook hands and shouted repeatedly: "Good Old Ike."

Site For Post-war Box Plant Is Not Decided Upon Yet

The Canadian Wirebound Box Co. Ltd. has not yet decided on the location of a plant which it is proposing to establish in the west after the war, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was advised Monday night in a communication from the company. The Chamber has been endeavoring to interest the company in the suitability of Prince Rupert as the site for such a plant.

OIL BAN TO BE RELAXED

Relaxation of fuel oil regulations now permits building owners to revert to the use of that type of heating fuel after a three-year ban brought on by the oil and sea transport crisis late in 1942.

WAR CRIMES COMMISSION

LONDON—The War Crimes Commission will meet in London on May 31, it is announced.
AMERICANS GAIN
MANILA—American forces are reported today to have captured Naha, the capital of Okinawa, after a long hard fight.
CHURCHILL ON HIMMLER
LONDON—Asked today as to the whereabouts of Heinrich Himmler, Prime Minister Churchill said he was a busy man and did not know but "I have no doubt he will turn up some time in this world or the next and be appropriately dealt with by the local authorities."
PREMIER IN VANCOUVER
VANCOUVER—Prime Minister Mackenzie King arrived in Vancouver early today from San Francisco.
PROMISES LOW TAXATION
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL—If the government is returned to office, it will start in the first budget on a reduction of taxation, Finance Minister J. L. Hilsley told a meeting here.

Weather Forecast

Light to moderate winds, cloudy to partly cloudy and mild, locally clearing at night.

BRITISH FLEET AT TRIESTE PORT

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Mediterranean Area, May 16 (CP)—A statement from Allied Naval headquarters today said that the Allied Naval force is now operating in the Trieste area in the course of their normal duties and for the purpose of opening the heavily-mined approaches to the port.
The object of the statement was to answer a report of Italian newspapers which claimed that the movements of the British fleet were connected with the military and political situation in Trieste.

SIX FOR ONE SEAT

Ian Mackenzie Has Six Opponents
VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP)—Veterans Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie will campaign against six opponents for the right to represent Vancouver Centre in the next parliament. This was disclosed Monday when nominations closed for the June 11 federal election.
Seventy candidates filled in nomination papers for 15 constituencies in this province compared with 53 candidates for 15 seats in the 1940 elections.
Among the contestants are eight Social Crediters in the province. Walter R. Dent, a veteran of two great wars, was nominated independent Social Credit candidate for Vancouver south.

LOOKING INTO POSSIBILITIES OF FISHERIES

Possibilities of post-war expansion of the fisheries are already engaging the attention of the Department of Fisheries, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was advised at its meeting Monday night by the department. This was in answer to a request of the Chamber for a post-war survey of the fisheries of this district.

LINKED BY AIR

PRESTWICK, Scotland, (CP)—It is announced that Railway Air Services Ltd., in collaboration with Scottish Airways, is to operate in each direction on weekdays between Prestwick and Croydon, near London. This is the first civil service linking London with Scotland since the war began.

Allies Do Not Intend To Assume Complete Burden

Churchill Questioned On Doenitz Role—Statement Made On Matter By Supreme Headquarters

LONDON, May 16 (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared today that it is the general Allied intention that "Germans should administer their country in obedience to Allied directions." He added that the Allies have "no intention of undertaking the burden of administering Germany ourselves."

Onslaught On Nippon

Many Enemy Aircraft Destroyed—Huge Damage to Rail and Industrial Targets
GUAM, May 16 (CP)—The most thorough aerial onslaught yet attempted against the Japanese war machine has left 257 enemy planes wrecked or damaged and vast rail and industrial targets in the Japanese homeland in ruins.

DROP BANS ON PRODUCTION OF HOME ARTICLES

OTTAWA, May 16 (CP)—Orders restricting manufacture of a wide range of household appliances and other consumer goods including washing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines and bicycles have been issued, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. The statement warned that consumers should not expect the articles to become immediately available. The action does not affect price ceilings. In general the articles will appear at 1941 prices and manufacturers producing new type articles must obtain price approvals. The removal of controls is intended to facilitate the conversion of industry from war to civilian production.

Service Candidates "Hog-Tied"—Harvey

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP)—Election candidates in uniform are "hog tied" by recent amendments to the King's Rules and Regulations affecting public statements from armed forces personnel, Major J. T. Harvey, Progressive Conservative candidate for Skeena riding said on his arrival here Monday from overseas. He left for a short visit to Vancouver Island with his wife and three children before proceeding to Prince Rupert.

LOOKS FOR TROUBLE

VANCOUVER—Birt Showler, Trades and Labor Council president, says there may be riots here like in Halifax if the government does not do something about relieving the housing shortage before the service men return from overseas.

LARGEST CRIB OF LOGS HERE

Largest load of its kind of Queen Charlotte Island timber to be delivered to the Forpoise Harbor plant near here, a sea crib of 2,500,000 million feet of cedar logs arrived yesterday at the Bilmor Mills from the J. R. Morgan Ltd. logging camp at Cumshewa Inlet. It was brought over safely in tow of the company's tug J. R. Morgan, Capt. Carl Sandberg which was in port here today for oil and supplies. The log crib was approximately 500 feet long, 100 feet wide and thirty feet deep in the centre. It was wrapped with no less than twenty tons of galvanized wire.

F/O E. CROSBY HOME ON LEAVE

Home on leave, Flying Officer E. Crosby is at present visiting at the home of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ytreberg, 1138 Second Avenue West. Flying Officer Crosby has been overseas two years and has made 37 trips over enemy territory. Only 20 years of age, he is one of the youngest officers in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

V-DAY FLAG SHORTAGE

LONDON, (CP)—Because of a flag shortage, Londoners were able to hang out on V-Day only about one-tenth as many flags as they used for the 1937 coronation. Flags nowadays can be made only of cheap cotton and paper since all wool bunting is reserved for the services.



GERMANS ARE FORCED TO DIG BURIAL TRENCHES FOR THOSE THEY KILLED—Civilians in the town of Nordhausen, Germany, were ordered by the military government officer to dig a long trench to be used as burial ground for 2,500 dead, unburied political prisoners found in a concentration camp by occupying American forces.