7.0 feet

BUSY PLANT NEAR CITY WIPED OUT BY FLAMES - 100 MEN OUT OF WORK - NO INSURANCE

sillmor Spruce Mills Ltd. sawmill plant at Por-Harbor, seven miles out of Prince Rupert on canadian National Railways, was completely desed by fire which broke out at 4:30 Sunday morn-The fire was still burning at noon but was finextinguished later in the day. One hundred men

The plant had a single shift

capacity of about seventy thous-

and feet per day. It was fully

equipped with two large steam

engines, donkey engine,, car-

riage, three main saws, planer,

Ross terry and separate shingle

mill. Cut lumber in the yards,

an estimate of which is yet to

There was a good water sys-

tem at the mill, a four-inch

pipe line with 250-pound pres-

sure. A fire boat from nearby

Port Edward was also pressed

into service but the conflagra-

tion was too far advanced to

save the plant. There was a

brisk southeast wind blowing to

Billmor mill had cut 23,000,000

feet of lumber last year. It had

basis seven days per week.

Much of the output was cedar.

A major proportion of the cut

of ships loading at Prince Ru-

The mill was built in 1928 and

part of the time. During the

past four years it had been in

in the night including the

B. E. Morgan, the manager,

Ironically enough at the

very time the Billmor fire

was at its height, the Morgan

Logging Co. was losing a large

raft of upwards of two million

feet of logs in Hecate Straits.

The raft was being towed by

the tugboat J. R. Morgan from

Queen Charlotte Islands to

Ocean Falls on the mainland

when a sudden storm came up.

The side wiring loosened and

the raft broke up. The storm

Leo Durocher Charged With

BROOKLYN, June 11 ()-The

Feloniously Assaulting Fan

ously assaulting a fan who at-

ery sorry to hear of his mis- after he heckled the Brooklyn

team.

the raft.

steady operation.

electric light plant.

fan the flames.

Plane

pe Still Held for Survival d Safety of Those Aboard issing Liberator Bomber

NCOUVER, June 11 (CP) val Canadian Air Force ing planes sighted what be made, was included in the the Liberator bomber diary diesel mill and disappeared on June 1 were saved as were the emtaking off from its base ployees' houses. botsford. Possible signs were noted. Planes parachutes aboard left e scene, five miles south border in Washington to co-operate with land

Sunday night searchers reported seeing a wisp of curling through low in rugged mountain near Chilliwack where been believed the ator might have crashed her crew of eleven men. ern Air Command dised planes to the scene ediately. Land search also headed for the

rlier it was reported that en flare, possibly shot a pistol, had been seen same heavily timbered

## RMER HAS ACCIDENT

ITHERS, June 11-An unnate and serious accident red here Friday afternoon watchman and the man in the F. H. L'Orsa, a well known er of the Driftwood district Smithers, suffered severe and lost a valuable team was the principal owner, the vant State. orses together with harness Morgan logging company of the

hers with his team when t a mile on the north side of Bulkley river the team bolted ran away. to Bischof was walking

L'Orsa was travelling to being interested.

that part of the road at time and the team passed when it was quite out of rol of Mr. L'Orsa who was on the wagon. He followed fast as he could and shortly e upon Mr. L'Orsa on the of the road. He had been Wn from the wagon and had ered a broken leg, broken and several broken ribs.

team continued on down sulkley hill toward the river it came to the sharp turn le bottom of the hill where oad turns to the right on the to town but, instead of mak- either mill fire or raft loss. that used to lead up the cottonwood logs which are being When they had gone up made through Billmor from the led a point where the road Remo and Terrace to Vancoulong since slid into the ver. leaving a sloping clay bank t 30 feet down to the river. wagon just slid down into BUMS' PILOT river which is now in flood quite deep at this point. S ARRESTED disappeared completely. L'Orsa was removed to the Ital at Smithers where he is ing as comfortably as may

of the year the loss of his manager of the Brooklyn Dodand the disability that he gers-Leo Durocher-has been suffered is a very crippling arrested on a charge of feloni-L'Orsa came to the Smi- tended the Brooklyn - Philadelers district about six years phia game Saturday night. The from Switzerland and has fan claim he was beaten by a hard working and indus- Durocher and a special policeus farmer. His many friends man employed at Ebbets Field

xpected. Coming at this seas-

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# Canadians Are Voting Today

OTTAWA, June 11 (P)—The appointment to the Senate of G. G. McGeer, K.C., late Member of Parliament for Vancouver-Burrard, being of particular interest in the West, Prime Minister Mackenzie King today announced several important appointments. There were also appointments to senatorial vacancies for Ontario and Quebec-J. R. Hurtubise of Sudbury and Jean Marie Dessureault of Quebec City respectively.

Major General LaFleche was named minister to Greece. Walter Turnbull, secretary to the Prime Minister, is named deputy postmaster-general and J. A. Sullivan, also of Ottawa, assistant deputy postmaster-general.

Major-General Sir Eugene Fiset is re-appointed lieutenant-governor of Quebec.

Unpleasant Weather Possibly **Election Here** 

Possibly a continuing cool and neavy drizzle following the rainstorm yesterday held down the volume of early voting at the federal election in Prince Rupert today. Up to noon there was a mere trickle of voters and at 12 o'clock only 611 had appeared at the central voting station in the chilly Moose Hall downtown. At the East End Hall polling station 174 ballots were cast up to noon. There are about 4000

persons qualified to vote here. The voting was going off in an orderly fashion under the direction of Returning Officer T. W. Brown. There were the usual perplexities on t he part of some voters who did not seem to quite

know what to do. One voter complained that the parties represented by the candidates were not designated on the voting paper.

"Tho is this man Applewhaite.

anyway?" queried one voter who, knowing none of the candidates, intimated he would take the first on the list. "Who are these guys anyway?" commented another. "Pshaw, I

don't know any of them, I guess "Il not bother voting." Bruce Mickleburgh, Labor-Progressive, was the first of the

candidates to appear personally at the polling station with Leading Aircraftsman Harry Archibald, C.C.F., close behind him. E T. Applewhaite, Liberal, was also on hand from opening time and Major J. T. Harvey, Progressive-Conservative, appeared about 11 Labor-Progressives were parti-

cularly active in assisting to direct the voters to the ballot tables and marking booths. First voters downtown were

Mrs. A. B. Love, consistent early voter at civic elections, Mrs. Audrey Kellett, Mrs. R. G. Mc-Auley, Mrs. C. E. Cullin, J. T. Parker, Charles Morrow, W. O. Fulton, John McNulty, Mrs. W. M. Watts, Leonard Holstad, Neil MacDonald, Robert Kydd, D. C. Stuart, G. Armstrong, Joe Garon, Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, Mark Johnson, M. McCarthy, J. Franky, Micley Stefanick and Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby.

Early voters at East End Hall were Mrs. Phyllis Slater, Mrs. T. Russell, J. R. Blakey, Hugh Ferguson, H. Walker and Ald. G. W. Rudderham.

The polls close at 6 p.m. and the counting should be pretty well completed by 7 p.m.

Following are the names of

deputy returning officers: Moose Hall - Mrs. Violet Scherk, Mrs. H. D. Thain, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Ruth Turner, Mrs. F. M. Joyce, Mrs. A. E. Field, Mrs. Alex McRae, Mrs. J. | coming light. Mostly cloudy and A. Rutherford, Mrs. A. C. Clark, cool with scattered rainshowers Mrs. E. A. Evans, Mrs. Fred Bar- today. Tuesday: mostly cloudy ber, Mrs. Douglas Wood, Mrs. R. and cool. Y. Walker, Harold A. Ponder, Mrs. G. A. Hunter, Mrs. Lillian Doane, Miss Thekla Fulton, Mrs. man prisoners-of-war who tried Keilback, Whitfield Reid, Mrs. G. to escape from a U.S. military plained, this is accounted for Montreal by completing 72 holes

East End Hall - Jack Cobb, by a negro sentry. Mrs. Thomas Holmes, N. H. Smith, Mrs. L. Gillies, Mrs. Esther

Poll clerks are: Doris Pierce, Alice McMeekin, Mrs. Lees, Mrs. M. F. Kempton, Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Lyell, Mrs. Mrs. Allen McBroom. Mrs. Mary Smith, S. B. Calder, son, Mrs. J. E. Bouvette, Jack Mrs. Harry Guss, Mrs. Jane Wylie, Mrs. R. Jones.

G. Wardale, Mrs. Kerrighan.

Heaviest advance poll ever take place in Prince Rupert Holding Down Vote in Federal closed Saturday night at o'clock with 65 citizens, mostly fishermen, voting. The poll was held in the office of Returning Smithers, the only other one in after it. the constituency, is not yet known here.

### Baseball Scores Pacific Coast

SATURDAY Portland 1, Los Angeles 5. Seattle 11. San Francisco 8. Oakland 4. Sacramento 2. Hollywood 2, San Diego 12.

SUNDAY Portland 5-1, Los Angeles 6-5. Torn between her election day it arriving there in time. Oakland 8-8, Sacramento 11-9. commitment and solicitude for Hollywood 6-2, San Diego 3-0. her four-legged charge, Mrs. craft to take a ballot box across Seattle 9-5, San Francisco 5-0. Taylor leaned in the direction impossible.

American SATURDAY Chicago 6. Detroit 7.

Washington 3, Philadelphia Boston 7, New York 13. St. Louis 1, Cleveland 2. SUNDAY

Boston 2, New York 3. (Second game postponed). Washington, at Philadelphia eyes on." doubleheader postponed. Chicago 2-9, Detroit 3-4.

St. Louis 1-4, Cleveland 2-1. cordance with the law. National

SATURDAY Cincinnati 2, Chicago 5. New York 0, Boston 4. Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 8. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1. SUNDAY Pittsburgh 8-4, St. Louis 6-1,

Cincinnati 7-4, Chicago 10-7. New York 5-1, Boston 8-3. Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 10. rain; second game post-

poned). International SATURDAY Toronto 4, Jersey City 8. Syracuse 9, Rochester 1. Buffalo 2, Newark 8. Montreal 13, Baltimore 4.

SUNDAY Montreal 6-0, Baltimore 5-5 Buffalo 2, Newark 6. (Second game postponed). Syracuse 9, Rochester 10.

(Second game postponed). Toronto at Jersey City postponed. American Association SATURDAY Minneapolis 4, Toledo 6.

Others postponed. SUNDAY Milwaukee 5-7, Indianapolis

St. Paul 17-3, Columbus 6-2. Minneapolis 3-8, Toledo 5-2.

## Weather Forecast

Moderate winds gradually be-

WEM, England (P-Two Ger-

Creech, Mrs. William Holt, Mrs. J. Eastwood, Mrs. Lillian Dennis, Moose Hall-Mrs. Ida Paulson, C. P. Balagno, Mrs. Elona Taylor,

H. B. Hibbard, Mrs. McCubbin, East End-Mrs. William Roth-Miss Ruth Young, Mrs. Bussey, well, Mrs. E. L. Drake, H. Harri-

## Weather Conditions Are Favorable For Polling

OTTAWA, June 11 (CP)—Canadians went to the polls today to elect a new Parliament and return to power or choose a successor for the Liberal party which has held office for two terms. It was raining in some areas and sunny in others but nowhere did nature present obstacles akin to those of the last

TINY FAWN

ELECTION

PROBLEM

A tiny, helpless fawn, found

motherless on the highway last

on the federal election machin-

what caused the hitch.

Creech

Dominion election 1940 when huge snowdrifts in Ontario and Quebec barred residents from the polling booths. Sunny weather prevailed in Vancouver.

The polls close at 6 p.m. There will be no release of eastern results until 6 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time although the polls in the Maritimes will have been closed four hours week exerted a slight influence

### ery in Skeena Riding and added another worry-line on the countenance of Returning Officer T. SO NO VOTING AT Less than a week old and re- TLELL VILLAGE

Voters at the tiny logging vilquiring constant feeding and atused mostly by fishermen and tention, the fawn was found on lage of Tiell on the east coast of few railroaders. Reports on the highway east of the city by Graham Island probably were the number of voters using the Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of 416 Eighth among the few settlements in Advance voting facilities at Ave. W., who took it home to look | Canada which did not cast a vote today. Word received by Return-The infant proved very appre- ing Officer T. W. Brown Sunday ciative, making friends with the night advised him that the balfamily dog and kittens. But it lot box for the village had not

required to be fed from a bottle arrived. every three hours and that was Mr. Brown, whose records show that he had sent the ballot box Mrs. Taylor had agreed to act May 31, could not account for it as poll clerk in one of the divi- going astray. He immediately sion in the downtown voting sent another down to a boat due station which would have neces- to sail for the Queen Charlotte sitated her being away from Islands this morning but admithome all during election day. ted that there was little hope of

Weather made the use of air-

which most women would have In the 1940 elections the village of Cumshewa failed to get its Returning Officer Brown | ballot box in time due to a boat eventually got another poil clerk being stormbound prior to elecin the person of Mrs. Jane tion day. There are about 15 voters at

"I don't blame Mrs. Taylor at Tiell. all," he commented. "The fawn is the cutest thing you ever laid

LONDON, (P) - The King and Queen with Princecces Elizabeth When it is old enough to look and Margaret paid a private visafter itself, the fawn will be re- it to Burlington House for a preturned to its wild state in ac- view of the Royal Academy summer exhibition.

days ago the Tokyo radio said

Allied troops had hit the beach-

General MacArthur's latest

the oil centre at Balikapan.

Nelson Is Winner

Of Canadian Title

## British Borneo Is Invaded By Australian Division

CANBERRA, Australia, June 11 (CP) - Aus-Called at end Seventh by tralia's Acting Prime Minister, J. B. Chifley, has announced a new invasion of Japanese-held territory in the oil-rich island of British Borneo by the veteran Australian Ninth Division. The Ninth Division saw service in the North African campaign of the Euro-The exact point of the landing was not disclosed, but two

### Deputy Returning Officers From All Political Groups

es of Labuan Island under All four political parties and cover of heavy naval bombardthree persons of unknown poli- ment. Labuan is at the mouth tical tendencies are represent- of Brunei Bay, a former Japed on the list of 27 deputy re- anese refuelling point on the turning officers appointed by Borneo northwest coast.

The beachhead had been ex-Returning Officer T. W. Brown tended two miles, it was anto supervise the polling divisions nounced today. in the city.

The following list, Mr. Brown communique has made no men-Kansas City 2-2, Louisville 5-3. says, shows the proportion of tion of the Borneo invasion. A candidates appointed at the bulletin from Manila said Allied suggestion of the different bombers and light naval units parties and those who were continued their bombardment appointed by Mr. Brown and of Jap defences, concentrating whose party connections were on the Brunei Bay area and unknown to him.

Liberal, 12. C.C.F., 10. Progressive-Conservative, 2. Labor-Progressive, 4.

MONTREAL, June 11 (P)-No Party, 3. Byron Nelson took the Cana-Actually the list adds up to dian Professional Golfers' Asso-31 names, but, Mr. Brown ex- ciation open tournament at R. S. Blackaby and Miss Dorothy establishment near this Shrep- by the fact that four of the for a 20-under-par total of 268. shire town were shot to death deputy returning officers were This was ten strokes under his appointed at the suggestion of nearest rival—Jug McSpaden.

> Halibut Sales Canadian 181/4 and 161/2 Melville, 30,000, Storage. 440, 9,000, B. C. Packers. Gony, 15,000, Booth.

Reward, 14,000, Co-op.

Cape Spencer, 11,000, Royal.

more than one party.

MICKLEBURGH HEAD-QUARTERS TONIGHT. Edward Wahl, 12,000, Atlin.

with the while is the wife of the station in which is not the wife of the state of the state of

LATEST ELECTION RE-SULTS FROM ALL CANADA HOT OFF THE WIRE AT

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### • Chengtu SZECHWAN Chungking Tungyen, HUNAN Hengyang! Anshune KWEICHOW Liping Kutsing · Indian Hochih Kunming YUNNAN . Mentsz are thrown out of work. The amount of loss may run to Mowming FRENCH \$250,000 it is unofficially esti-INDO-Hanoi mated. There was no insurance.

CLEARING THE CORRIDOR—Direction of Chinese advance into the Jap corridor is shown by arrows. The Chinese are still

moving ahead, with the foe reported fleeing before the advances.

Haiphong=

# Bulletins

CHINA

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MORE RATIONS HERE NEW YORK-It was reported in New York today that rationing of meat, shoes and clothing would soon be put into effect in Canada in order that requirements of needy countries abroad might be met.

DECREE POWER IN JAPAN been working on a single shift TOKYO—The Japanese Diet lower house today approved a measure giving Premier Suzuki power to rule by decree. lumber of late was for lining The upper house is expected to ratify the measure.

pert and Port Edward. Lumber PETAIN'S STATEMENT was also being cut for the United States Army at Prince PARIS-Marshal Petain, at his trial for treason, said today that he had asked Germany for an armistice as the had run every year since at least only way of saving France from being made another Poland. He had allowed Laval to be imposed upon him in Cause of the fire is not defiorder to "calm down the nitely known. Men had been Nazis."

working on repair of the carriage until 11 o'clock Saturday LEVANT WITHDRAWAL night. Four men had been BEYROUTH - Sir Edward working around the plant later!

Grigg, British resident minister in the Middle East, has suggested that French and British forces be withdrawn simultaneously from the Le-

BILLMOR MILL BURNS Queen Charlotte Islands also Billmor Spruce Mills Ltd. sawmill plant near Prince Rupert was completely destroyed by fire which broke out at 4:30 Sunday morning. One hundred men are thrown out of work. At the same time the Morgan interests were losing a raft of two million feet of logs which broke up in a storm in Hecate Straits.

ON DANGEROUS COURSE LONDON (P-Dr. R. D. Mace, director of the Marriage Guidof the Morgan which was able to make anchorage safely after a futile effort to save go up to 20 percent. There were no casualties in

WORK OR STARVE government is imposing

PARIS— The Allied military strict "work or starve" order on the German people. Either they must sign up for reconstruction work or lose their food ration cards and be forc-

ed to work on road gangs. BERLIN VICTORY PARADE LONDON- Marshal Zhukov, Russian commander-in-chief, is the guest of General Eisenhower at Frankfurt-on-Main. Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery is also in Frankfurt. The highest Soviet military decorations are to be conferred upon Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery. They are

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS LOS ANGELES—Two famous American generals are visiting Los Angeles-Patton of the Army and Doolittle of the Air

\$12,000 medals of rubies and

diamonds.

DESTROYERS RETURN HALIFAX—As ships' whistles blared a mad welcome, Canada's fighting tribal class destroyers-the Iroquois, Huron and Haida-steamed into port in Halifax yesterday. The Canadian warships are back impressive record.

DROWNED IN NARROWS VANCOUVER - Clark Reynolds, 18-year-old Armstrong boy, was believed drowned in First Narrows today in a fall from a towboat.

IMPORT SWEDISH PULP ported from North Africa.

## from European waters for a reconditioning job before they go into the Pacific to add further laurels to their already

LONDON (P) - Arrangements ance Council, says that if the have been made to import sub-

### lifeboats on the forward deck present ratio of marriage break- stantial quantities of wood down continues one marriage in pulp from Sweden for paperevery 10 now being contracted making, says Production Minisis doomed to failure. The ratio ter Lyttelton. Esparto grass for was increasing and might well paper-making also is to be im-

# this turn, the team turned to left along an old abandoned that used to lead up the that used to lead up the

road about 100 yards they lower Skeena Valley around New Bombing Technique technique of bombing Japan. A great three-pronged attack directed Saturday at Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya was followed up when a fleet of 200 superforts from bases on the Marianas visited the Tokyo and Yokohama area and concentrated on five important war plants. It was the fourth straight day of intensive raiding of Japan. No fire bombs were used but high explosives were dropped with pin-point precision on specific industrial and military targets. Three large aircraft factories were practically wiped out and an army depot and seaplane base were heavily hit. Ten American planes were lost over the

### week-end.

Battle of Okinawa GUAM-United States forces are fighting into the last ditch of the Japanese defences on Okinawa. The enemy is making his last stand—a desperate one—in the core of his defences, a high plateau known as "The Lost World." Here a desperate final attempt is being made by the Japanese to hold the Americans back. Tokyo reports that a large Allied fleet has moved up to the south end of Okinawa, indicating that a new

the fleet is lobbing shells into enemy positions.

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GUAM-United States superforts have adopted a new

landing may be planned behind the enemy lines. Meantime