PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

USSIANS

Tides

(Pacific Standard Time)

T	hursday,	March	15, 194	5
High		2:10	22.7	feet
		14:24	22.9	feet
Low		8:22	2.7	feel
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tion Passed By District Association After erable Debate

aly bone of contention skeena district federal ng convention yesterthe stand which should on the problem of nese, the culmination of being the passing of ion calling for the abclusion of all Japanese coastal area of Britmbia and, insofar as is the deportation of all of the Jap race from after the conclusion of

solution was adopted by 22 to 6 which was also sion on an amendment rged that the rights of in should stand indeof racial origin, that rse of Prime Minister Lyon Mackenzie King the whole question of anese gone into by nmission should be folter which, if deemed a plebiscite might be

endment to the amend ich would have laid the question on the table ter date was rejected

al opponent of the resoas Rev. J. A. Donnell forth the proposal to royal commission adinformation which hel necessary. No man e condemned for his igin. What a man did ight himself should be to stay with a party ok such an "illiberal"; the resolution implied. McKay felt that the ent was looking for tinued on Page 4)

# W GREATER

INGTON, March 14 ditional million and nds of halibut may be a northwestern waters , the International Fish nmission announces. Issioner Charles Jack orted to the United ouse of Representatives proximately **53,000,000** of halibut were landed can and Canadian ports . He added that findings that an additional pounds can be taken without injuring the

two-thirds of last year's were American and led about two-thirds o catch, Jackson said.

A, March 14 (P-Navy

### d Age Limit fficer Cadets

MacDonald announced indidates for the Royal n Naval College at Royal now will be accepted if between 15 years and 10 and 18 years of age on er 1 of year or their ens represents an increase nonths over the previous ge limit. For the first rance examination papbeing prepared in both and English.

## AIMO HAS RF CRASH

ed Thousand Dollars e Done at Island Port

IMO, March 14 (P) - A .000-ton freighter from 4. Oregon, crashed into stern Fuel company balarf here last night dureavy gale doing \$100,000 to the wharf. The ship, amaged. Between 20 and rs escaped unhurt when ticed the boat heading el was loaded with lumhad just cleared port. hed 100 feet into coal

# ALASKA

Troops under Brigadier General William H. Hoge, builder of the Alaska Highway, took the Remagen Bridge which spans the Rhine in Germany, to establish the U.S. First Army's bridgehead, announcement has just been made.

Coming to the Canadian Northwest in March, 1942, General Hoge, of Lexington, Missouri, as commanding officer in charge of the proposed "Alcan" Highway, established his headquarters in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. He supervised the construction of the road, which runs from Dawson Creek, B.C. to Fairbanks, Alaska, until is was nearly completed.

Tons of supplies for General Hoge and his highway-builders were shipped through the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation by boat to Skagway and then over the narrow-gauge White Pass and Yukon Railway to Whitehorse. Hoge was transferred in August, 1942, to the armed forces which is now distinguishing itself in Germany.

# Bulletins

GEN. PEARKES IN CIVVIES VANCOUVER - The former

General Officer Commanding in Chief of the Pacific Command-Major-General G. R. Pearkes-has returned to Vancouver from Victoria dressed in civilian clothes. It is the first time Gen. Pearkes has worn civvies since his return from overseas more than two years ago. General Pearkes is on six months leave of absence from the Army.

TO HEAD DELEGATION WILLIAMSBURG, Va.-Prime Minister King has announced that he will lead the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco world security conference next month. However, he will not remain there during the entire conference. Other Dominion representatives will be announced in Parliament next Monday. The Prime Minister is | 000,000. sure. He might find it resting in Williamsburg, Virginia, following his week-end conference with Fresident Roosevelt.

> NAVY TO PACIFIC OTTAWA - Navy Minister

Macdonald says the Canadian Navy will take a magor role in Pacific scraps still to come. Mr. Macdonald says the Pacific representation of the Canadian Navy will be mere than a token force.

MANY H.D.'s A.W.O.L.

OTTAWA- The Minister of National Defence - General McNaughton - discloses that about 20 percent of the draftees ordered for embarkation towards the end of last year have not yet reported at embarkation ports. However, the defence minister declares that the overseas reinforcement situation is good from a longterm view.

VOCATIONAL PROGRAM MELVILLE, Sask .- A thirtymillion dollar Dominion-provincial vocational educational program for the training of war workers and service personnel for civilian occupations has been announced by Labor Minister Mitchell. Of the total, \$10,000,000 will be spent to outfit schools and \$30,000,000 will be spent running then:. This program will be separate from the rehabilitation pro-

COLDWELL AND BRACKEN OTTAWA- Progressive Conservative leader John Bracken

has come in for criticism on the part of C.C.F. national leader M. J. Coldwell. The C. C.F. head attacked Mr. Bracken for circulating what Mr. Coldwell said were groundless rumors about Canadian soldiers throwing away their rifles.

SEES LONG WAR CAMP BORDEN-In a farcwell address to officers here, Major - General Worthington, leaving for the west to assume command of Pacific Command, predicted that it would take 15 years to bring order in Germany and that a long struggle against Japan was ahead.

NO RAILWAY AIR LINES OTTAWA - The Ganadian government has made it clear that railways are not going to participate in air line operations. New amendments to avim ahead into the wharf. ation legislation require all railway companies to give up their air lines interests after a certain period following the end of the war.

TRAGEDY IN TORONTO

TORONTO - Three small girls are dead and their mother, Mrs. William Boothe, wife of a photographer now in Vancouver, is in a serious condition in hospital from the effects of illuminating gas which poured out of an uncapped pipe in the bedroom there. of a small cottage early to-

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

VANCOUVER-A new Democratic Party came into being at a meeting here last night. W. R. Smith is the organizer The party would cut taxes day night. fifty percent, build paved and pay \$50 old age pension. NO EXPLOSIVES Smith said Canada should have a population of 159,000,-000 and British Columbia 10,-

BIG VANCOUVER TIDE

VANCOUVER - Vancouver had a record 14-foot tide yesterday. A gale drove the water up from the normal of 13

LABOR ENDORSES GOV'T

VANCOUVER - At a stormy couver Labor Council endorsed Tuesday." vincial government for setting up a labor advisory committee. The vote was 47 to 46.

CRASH AT CRANBROOK

CRANBROOK—Seven United States airmen escaped unhurt when an American Flying Fortress from Boise, Idaho, made a forced landing here.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

LONDON-A Canadian flier has been posthumously awarded the George Cross, one of the Empire's highest awards. He is Flying Officer Roderick B. Gray, formerly employed in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and Winnipeg. He helped save the lives of three members of his crew, and sacrificed his own life after their bomber had been shot down in the North Atlantic by an enemy submarine.

FIRST IN-FIRST OUT OTTAWA-A R.C.A.F. spokesman in Ottawa says the R.C. A.F. has devised a system of first out-first in for calling certain categories of aircrew reservists back to duty. By this system, men needed to relieve overseas shortages will be taken first from the earlier classes who went reserve after graduating from the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

LOSES MONOPOLY

LONDON- British Overseas Airways Corporation will lose its wartime monopoly but it remain's Britain's biggest factor in the post-war world air race in which British railway and shipping companies will participate. The corporation. formed just before the was through the amalgamation of Imperial Airways and British Airways, apparently will be the only British corporation flying to and from Canada.

RUSSIA CRITICIZES CHIANG MOSCOW - Russian newspapers have picked up criticism of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek made by Chinese Communists. A writer in the Red Army newspaper, Red Star, supports the appeal of the Chinese Communists to create a coalition government,

Western Front-

New Crossing of River Has Been Made by First American

BRIDGE DESTROYED?

LONDON-Berlin radio said today that the Remagen bridge across the Rhine River had been destroyed by Nazi airmen with their bombs.

PARIS, March 14 (P)—On the western Front, American First Army forces are within two miles of a roadway which connects Frankfurt-on-Main with Cologne and the Rhur. The enemy estimates that the Americans have ferried five to six divisions to the east bank of the Rhine. A further crossing has been made by pontoon ferries.

The American First Army today captured Honnef, providing firm northern anchor for the Rhine bridgehead into which men and material streamed across two bridges today to reinforce 70,000 shock troops which the Germans said were already

To the south, the American Third Army has gained up to two-and-a-half miles in its drive to outflank the Saar

A lull has been in effect on the Canadian First Army sector since German resistance coland he addressed 70 persons. lapsed opposite Wesel last Satur-

VANCOUVER, March 14 (P)-An official of the Canada Shipping Company, operators of the Greenhill Park which tied up at the Ballantyne Pier in Vancouver harbor Monday after being wash Rock, said that "there were absolutely no explosives and no ammunition aboard the ship at session last night, the Van- the time of the explosion last

a report of the Labor Federa- He made the comment in re- Nips Cemented In Caves tion complimenting the pro- ply to a prepared statement by the International Longshoremen's Union earlier in the day which demanded that the pending inquiry by the Justice Department ascertain the ship's cargo and designate the persons responsible for any break i regulations.

> Six members of the union and wo crew members were killed in the blast.

The union statement asked why sodium chlorate and cases marked "small ammunition were stored in the same hold.

The unrecognized body of another man found in the hulk of the Greenhill Park on Sunday brought to eight the number of bodies extricated since the ship was wrecked by four explosions in the harbor here last Tuesday. None has been definitely identified.

### Union Head Scores Political Tie-up

VANCOUVER, March 14 (1) Harvey Murphy, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, said in an address to a Labor Progressive party meeting "it is wrong for trade unions to tie in with one political party because tends to bring about dissension among the workers. The C.C.F. is attempting to influence the trade unions to further their political gains."

WORLD'S FASTEST PLANES LONDON- Claims that Amin the world have brought a British aviation weekly. The weekly claims, in the absence of any official statement, that the Mosquito is faster than the Douglas Invader. Referring to a recent statement by General Arnold that the Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star is the fastest plane in the skies, the British publication recalls that man. this new fighter is based on jet unit designs provided by Group Captain Frank Whittle drew it. of the R.A.F. The article goes on to pay tribute to both the British and American aircraft industries.

# Thomas Hartley, both of Vic- inside captured Kuestrin. It is toria, and John McLeod, of Van- broadly hinted in Moscow, how-

MORTAR MEN IN ALPINE KIT-British mortar platoon com-

mander, Lieut. D. Hemming, directs the shoot on the 5th Army

front in Italy. These mortar platoons wear Alpine kit, including

Berlin's 22nd Night Bombing

duffle coats, sun goggles and ski caps.

The German capital, Kerlin, has been jarred again by the explosive weight of two-ton blockbusters. Mosquito bombers of the Royal Air Force made their twenty-second consecutive raid on Berlin during the night. At the same time, British and Canadian heavy bombers pummelled the last main railway which leads into the Ruhr.

refloated at high tide from Si- Increased Jan Resistance

American forces in the Philippines have run into increasing resistance as they follow the Japanese into the hills of Mindanao. In the first two days of the invasion the Americans captured eight villages.

On Iwo, American marines have cemented the entrances to one hundred and fifteen caves in which the Japanese are trapped. Two islets west and northwest of Iwo have been seized. The Japanese had used them as mortar positions. The islands are so small that the Allied communique refers to them as rocks.

Pushing On From Mandalay

Troops of the Nincteenth Indian Dagger Division have pushed on from Mandalay. A late announcement says the Indians have taken the town of Maymyo which is forty miles beyond the old Burmese capital. The push-made by Welsh and Indian troops-took only two days, and was made against light Japanese resistance.

Air Bombings Help Greatly

Allied armies advancing into the former industrialized area of the German Rhineland are everywhere confronted with striking evidence of the effectiveness of Allied bombings. So says General Eisenhower in a message to Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, chief of the R.A.F. Bomber Command. General Eisenhower said he wanted all Allied airmen to know that their sacrifices are today, in his own words, "facilitating success on all fronts."

Edward T. Applewhaite, for fourteen years resident of Stewart and for the past three years living Some, But Not All Prince Rupert, late Tuesday received the unani- Parties to Go to mous nomination to contest Skeena in the forthcoming federal election as Liberal candidate.

The name of Rev. James A. Donnell, pastor of First United Church, went be- given the Dominion magnificent fore the convention but was service, and who, he believed withdrawn after Mr. Donnell would be recorded by history as refused to accept a resolution one of the greatest statesmen passed by the convention favor- He was in somewhat of a dierican planes are the fastest ing the evacuation of Japanese lemma, however, because he was from the coastal area of British opposed in principle and consharp rejoinder from "The Columbia and deportation of viction to the resolution which Aeroplane," an authoritative people of that race from Can had been passed by the conada after the war. Mr. Donnell vention in regard to Japanese dubbed such a resolution as il- exclusion. liberal in principle.

also submitted, declined to nation.

placed in nomination by Jack McRae, well known local union

S. O. Granley submitted Mr.

Donnell's name and later with-

Both Mr. Applewhaite and Mr. Donnell spoke briefly.

Mr. Donnell paid tribute to if the election was to be won, Prime Minister King who had

Mr. Graniey then withdrew

A. D. Ritchie, whose name was Mr. Donnell's name from nomi-The chairman thereupon de-

Mr. Applewhaite's name was clared Mr. Applewhaite to be the candidate.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Applewhaite referred to the radio said that "a convoy difficult position in which he battle" presumably between had placed in endeavouring to German ships and allied airmeasure up the standard of service which had been given by Olof Hanson. He declared that

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# Sensational New Gains by Soviets on Eastern Front Are Admitted by Nazis

People of Reich Capital Being Prepared for Street - to - Street Fighting - Enthusiasm, Imagination, Deception, Trickery Is Urged

sian gains on the eastern front are admitted by the Germans. According to enemy broadcasts, Marshal Zhukov's army has sent spearheads to within 25 miles of Berlin. The Nazis declare that Marshal Zhukov has achieved a breakthrough in a direct smash aimed

SEINER, THREE MEN MISSING

# NEW OFFICERS

George C. Mitchell Named President District Association at Meeting Here

George C. Mitchell was elthe meeting here yesterday. Vice-presidents were named in the persons of W. M. Watts, Cyril the battles of Moscow and Stalin-Marsden, Harry King and Dr. grad, Hauenschilt is experienced Duncan McColl. Arthur Brooksbank was re-elected secretarytreasurer.

The complete list of officers s as follows:

Honorary Presidents-Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier Olof Hanson M. P.

Parker, Robert Gordon, Mrs. G. cially stated. Wynn and John Berg (Burns Lake), C. P. Bussinger (Telkwa), L. H. Kenney (Smithers), W. H. KING, ROOSEVELT Thurman (Ocean Falls), Kenneth Warner (Smithers), W. R. Tooth (Stewart), W. C. Little CONFER TODAY (Woodcock) and presidents and RIDING secretaries of local Liberal Asso-

# Security Parley

OTTAWA, March 14 ... 0-Choice of representative from in the House of Commons, it ment at the next session. was announced here yester-

The statement was made apparently in reply to requests from Opposition groups that they be granted the right to Rainfall send delegates to the world conference.

HUN CONVOY ATTACKED NEW YORK- The Swedish craft was fought on Sunday night in the Skagerrak separating Norway and Denmark. The broadcast said the battle was still raging early Monday.

LONDON, March 14 (CP)—Sensational new Rus-

at the German capital. Berlin

adds that the Russians have poured nearly 100,000 troops across the Oder River between VANCOUVER, March 14 (P)— the fallen city of Kuestrin and Provincial police are investigat- the river bastion of Frankfurt. ing a report by William Bryson | None of this has been confirmof Vancouver that his brother ed by the Russian High Com-

and three other men aboard the mand. Instead, Moscow tells of overdue out of Comox. The crew German lines east of Berlinincluded Captain David Bryson, with Soviet big guns firing from toria, and John McLeod, of Van- broadly hinted in Moscow, however, that three Russian armies soon will be ready to march on

The Germans are broadcasting instructions to the Berlin populace. The enemy is preparing for the impending street-bystreet battle with the Red Army. The Berliners are told to fight over and under the ground with "enthusiasm and imagination and with all means of decention and trickery." They are asked ected president of the Skeena to have confidence in the de-District Liberal Association at fence plans of the city's commander. Lieutenant General Hauenschilt. As a veteran of in defeat.

### Sub Hunting Good Despite New Tricks

LONDON, March 14 (P)-Ger-John Hart, T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A., man submarines which used to hunt in packs now have turned Honorary Vice - Presidents-ito guerilla warfare with the aid Hon, E. T. Kenney, M. M. Con- of various new devices includnelly M.L.A., W. J. Asselstine M. ing ventilation pipes and man-L.A. and William Grant (Smi-carrying kites for observation. The Allies have announced more President—George C. Mitchell. u-boat sinkings in February Vice-Presidents-W. M. Watts, than in January, admitting "a Cyril Marsden (Ocean Falls), moderate number of ships sunk Harry King (Terrace), and Dr. in the new campaign. The re-Duncan McColl (Queen Char-|sults of counter measures to the ventilation pipe have been Executive W. O. Fulton, S. E. encouraging, it has been offi-

WILLAMSBURG, Va., March 14, (P-Prime Minister Mackenzie King rested Monday from affairs of state and week-end conferences with President Roosevelt which resumed yesterday. Prime Minister King told the Canadian Press after his talks with the President he would say the Opposition parties to the relations between the United world security conference at States and Canada had never San Francisco on March 25 been better. Although he could will not be confined to one not at present disclose the topics party but it also may not ex- under discussion he probably tend to every group or section | would make a report to Parlia-

### Local Temperature Maximum

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Hockey Scores . National

Minimum

### Boston 2. Detroit 2-tie. American

died Tuesday.

St. Louis 3, Providence 1. HER MOTHER DIES

VANCOUVER - Mrs. Alice Brooks, 53, mother of Mrs. K. McGovern of Prince Rupert,