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Inverness STOCKHOLM, June 9 (P-Rail-Mill Bay

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	Britain, the British dominions and way traffic through the industria	Norplog 2	Post in the second second	enemy ship was sunk. Nineteen	reduction in daton price nere is	LOCAL I hamber of Lommerce Hears	up pounding of targets in Sardini
	colonies, the United States, the metropolis of Dortmund was par	Noralea 5	1250	out of 50 Japanese planes which	being taken up with the Wartime		and reconnaissance photograph
	South American republics and alyzed for at least three days afte	Osland 5	2400	attempted to attack the Russian	Prices and Trade Board.	George-Further west the	showed that Saturday's raid on La
	many othe, countries. On the other the last great R.A.F. raid, say per	Pacific	2400	islands were brought down.	The committee on children's	Better, Savs Kenny	
	hand the advocates of various sons who travelled through west	Palling 1	15 650		playgrounds reported that it had		Spezia naval base in northwestern
_	forms of extensive government ern Germany.		15,650	ST. LAWRENCE PROTECTION	met the city council and made its	Another aspect of interior high-	Italy had greatly damaged a ligh
_	control and regulation of everyone	Port Edward	050	OTTAWA-Premier King an-	representations as to the need of		LA BALLULA ALLUURANNA UNLA MANUAL MANUAL MANUAL MANUAL
_	and expryching had few reassur-	(B. C. Packers) 7	890	nounces plans to use air force,	bliese.	the Prince Pimort Chamber of	
_	and everything, had few reassur- ing examples to support their views	Port Edward		navy, police forces, reserve army	The Housewives League decided	Commerce at its regular monthly	
_	Most of their claims were based up. try and loyalty."	(Nelson Bros.) 32	3100	and civilian watchers to protect	to send a delegate to the Civic	meeting on Monday night with the	
0	Industrial Unrest	Port Essington 33	5050	the St. Lawrence River and Gulf	Labor Federation.	presentation of a memorandum	BIOTE BETTOTE
•	on conjectures although there were "The fact that industrial unres		1000	ceast from submarines.		presentation of a memorandum rom the Vanderhoof and District Board of Trade suggesting the ad-	NOT MULLIN
_	some melancholy examples of na- in the form of disagreements, slow	- Prince Rupert 4909	011000			Board of Trade suggesting the ad-	ITOT MOULI
	tional regimentation among the ty- downs, threats of stilkes, an	Remo 2	250	RECREATION PROJECTS OTTAWA—Labor Minister Mit- chell says that plans are being	Final Noode	vantage of a highway cut-off	TTO T TOTAL O
	rannies of mistory and, presentry, strikes has been increasing, mus	Smithers 159	47,350	OTTAWA Labor Minister Mit-	I uci inccus	southward from Vanderhoof to	CICHTINC
	be faced," said Mr. Lang. "Th	s Stewart - Premier 119	21,000	shall cave that plans are being	5.1	vantage of a highway cut-off southward from Vanderhoof to Quesnel. This was suggested in	LIGHTING
	da's enemies. may have been inevitable in som	Sunnyside 19	4400	chell says that plans are being worked upon whereby recreation	Kegistered	connection with the advocacy of	
	"the great majority of Cana- degree, as scarcity of available em	- Telegraph Creek 1	50	worked upon whereby recreation		Vanderhoof - Omineca highway	
	dians will resist proposals to trans- ployees increased, but it is also du	e Telkwa 39	8850	projects may be provided in in-		would to open up the Deage Diver	
	fer ownership and control of farms. in large measure to the policy an	d Terrace 294		dustrial centres by federal and	Recently the city invited people	route to open up the reace tuve.	Russo-German Warfare
	homes, factories and other private practice of some organizations an	d Usk 4	350	municipal collaboration.	of Prince Rupert to register their	more or loss direct north from	
1.	properties to the state," Mr. Lang individuals, who apparently hol	d Vanderhoof 82	18,000		wood requirements for the coming	Duines Dunert aurous for which	
"	predicted. "They are opposed to the view that employers and indi	- Wales Island 11	1650			I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	
_	attempts to bribe groups of citizens viduals who apparently hold th		2150	Allest Maue		Tare being undertaken by the blov-	MOSCOW, June 9-Action in th
	by political concessions. They be- view that employers and employee		2650		ply might be organized in the	inclai government. The main au-	Russo-German war continues
_	lieve that individuals should think should be divided into two hosti	e		After Entry 1 10HA		Vanuages set forth on benan or the	The ornicidanty in the all althous
	and act as Canadians and not as camps and should keep up activ	e		· AAtta manager J		vandernoor - Quesner cut-on are	Isome gains in ground lighting a
	members of groups with special in- and passive conflict. They also be	Baseball Scor	es		i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	That it would shorten the toute to	ivarious points are claimed by u
	terests to serve."			Hypodermic Syringe and Bottle o	A thinty five nercons have registered	vandernoor and would emmade	Russians.
	line andars in councils reguls	-  International Leag	ue	Brandy is Taken From	intimating that they will need	bridges at rinne ocorac.	The Germans again raided of
	tions and milings and in constant	Montreal 5-2, Newark 8-		Doctor's Office		THE DUCAL CHAMBER HAS NOV NO	industrial city of Gorky, east
	Reviewing the record of Cana land alterestion in regar	d Duffalo 2-2 Syracuse 1-			and the balance becaught	much interested in any advantages	Moscow, but there was no confin
	dian industry since the outbreak of to the application of these confi	Jersey City 4, Toronto 1		A man giving the name of Del	- in a homelook and	of vanuernoor and runce deorge	mation of the German claim the
_	the way by Lang said that while in measured	Rochester 4, Baltimore	2	mas Smith was arrested by cit	y liacknine and will be available in	routes except as they concerned	the big Molotov tank factory the
	the war, Mr. Lang said that while sion measures.			police yesterday following th	e 14 16 and possibly 12-inch lengths	Fince nupero. The fact onat van	nad been bombed.
***	the total strength of Canada's "Valuable production men a		on	breaking and entering of Dr. H	The price will be \$12 per cord.	defficit was 100 miles west of	
	armed forces was over 700,000. forced to devote much of their tin	Indianapolis 5, Milwauk	ee 3.	breaking and entering of Dr. F G. Large's office Monday night an	d The price with se the price	Prince George was considered an	
	Canada's industrial army had in- to these difficulties," Mr. Lang pro	Transe Otter 0 Louisvill	e 7 ((fif-	will be coming up in city polic	e	advantage to Prince George. A letter from E. T. Kenney, M. L.	Naval (ommission
	creased from 650,000 to 1,250,000 ceeded. "The philosophy which	(anninge)		court this afternoon.	Coat Darimont	A letter from E. T. Kenney, M. L.	Ivavai Commission
	and the value of manufactured causes this immense waste of el	The second standardig	3.	court this afternoon. Entry was made to the doctor	's Coast Regiment	A. for Skeena, could see no reason	C., D.L. II
1	products had increased from three agy and loss of production cann	DU T T T Ct Doul 1		office by way of climbing onto th		A. for Skeena, could see no reason why Prince George should be con-	ror reter musoy
	and a half billions to eight billions be in the national interest. Sure			office by way of climbing onto the roof and through a window. Drug	s. Dance Enjoyed	sidered as the only possible con-	

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ally. "The production prob- so far as Canada is concerned. een solved," he stated. I are agreed," Mr. Lang con- d, "that there is no place in war for peace-time profits or -time prices for any kind of ees. On the other hand there	Los Angeles 8, San Françisco I. Oakland 5, Hollywood 3. Oakland 5, Hollywood 3.	and the second se	Delightful Affair Held at Empress Club—Raffles of Interest A few nights ago a delightful dance was held by the Women's	view was that the further west the road could be brought the better as it would open up more new country and serve more people. Mr. Kenney was sympathetic to Vanderhoof	recently graduated from King's College, Halifax naval training centre, with the rank of sub-lieut- enant. He was promoted from the lower deck. His wife resides in Prince Rupert and he is a member
-time prices for any kind of vitally concerned in problems can be solved that corporations should not veakened by unnecessary in- son their capital structure by ment edict. Undernourished orations, like undernourished cannot work, or help to win war or play an effective part the war in solving the all- rtant problem of providing a mum of employment." ivision of work among the	understanding e and the com- blems involved n war to peace difficult, Mr. ter, Maureen, Rev. and Mrs. E. W scott were honored Monday nigh by the Evening Branch of th	American—None. Canadian — 75,400 pounds, 24c and 16c to 24.6 and 16c. <b>Canadian</b> a Kyrielle, 6,000, 24.4c and 16c, Storage. J. Sea Maid, 12,000, 24.6c and 16c, t Storage. Fredelia III, 17,000, 24.6c and 16c,	a good attendance and a very happy time was spent by all pres- ent. The dancing was in progress from 9 p.m. until midnight with music by the area orchestra and Ser- geant Major Pete Peterson acting as master of ceremonies. Mrs. C. V. Evitt is president of	H. A. Breen observed that he had never seen Vancouver even admit that Prince Rupert might be en- titled to consideration as an out- let.	Funeral of Carl Johnson Tuesday
ivision of work among the le of Canada is one of our most ortant and difficult current lems," Mr. Lang said. Since the nning of the war thousands been trained to fill new jobs "the manner in which scores nousands of Canadians have hed how to perform new tasks the manner in which they carried them on is a great	In spite of es. "In spite of e believe in re- ss and if very be avoided. "InThe container being a miniatur of pink decorated with apple blossoms and lilac, the pres- entation was made of a silver server viette ring suitably inscribed b Mrs. J. P. Allan.Ward under itsMrs. J. P. Allan. Dainty refreshments were server and a musical program was much	<ul> <li>Pacific.</li> <li>Teeny Milly, 13,000, 24c and 16c,</li> <li>Atlin.</li> <li>Adela J., 4,000, 24.1c and 16c,</li> <li>Pacific.</li> <li>B.C. Troller, 11,000, 24.5c and 16c,</li> </ul>	bard. Raffles resulted as follows: Dressing case, donated by Mrs. C. G. Minns, won by Lieut. A. E. Engstrom.	is tax. Water meters, when available, are to be installed by the city at	Rev. A. F. MacSween, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, con- ducted the services at both the chapel and the graveside. The pallbearers were Robert

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THE DAILY NEWS PAGE TWO staff of 100, including volunteers cent report from one of the local LODGINGS and employed workers, handling associations included the following ACTIVITIES THE DAILY NEWS the housing problems of service statement: "The service people FOUND OF Y.M.C.A. PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA personnel and their families. Durunanimous in their praise for the ing one month, 592 placements service which is being given by the Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert were made in Vancouver, and over Rooms Registries throughout the AND Y.W.C.A. Daily News Limited, Third Avenue **Prince Rupert Among Places Where** 1,400 applicants were registered Dominion. This service is widely G. A. HUNTER, MANAGING EDITOR Y.W.C.A. is Busy waiting to be placed. known and appreciated." By DOROTHY GARBUTT Toronto "Y" rooms registry re- Mrs. Charles Wallis of St. Cath-TORONTO, June 9-Over 19,000 ported a total of 4,992 placements The Hostess erines is chairman of the national LOCAL ADVERTISING service men and women and their in 1942; Winnipeg, 4,065; and Y.M.C.A. War Services Rooms Reg-Transient, per inch dependents were placed in suitable Brandon, where the number of istry Committee and has assisted Once again I have had a sheaf "Sarge" (Sergeant Victory), the Contract, per inch ..... lodgings during the first three houses is comparatively small, in setting up Rooms Registries in Readers, per line 40c months of 1943 by Young Women's placed 2,367 persons in homes several local Y.W.C.A.'s and special Black Face Readers, per line . Christian Association. Rooms reg- during the past year. Rooms Registry centres. Business and Professional Cards inserted daily, per month, \$2.56 istries in local associations and The Y.W.C.A. hostess houses at per inch war service centres across Canada, military camps and air force sta-MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication J. L. Savage, chairman of the and approved rooms in camp areas, French Youth of all news despatches credited to it or to the Associated Press in this National Y.W.C.A. War Services and during 1942, the hostess house Nazi-Tricked Committee. This compares with a at Sussex, N.B., placed 1,207 serpaper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also total of 9,416 during the corres- vice personnel and their families. ponding period of 1942, an increase while Prince Rupert on the west reserved. of approximately 10,000 placements. coast placed 597. Enlisted as Special Police Corps These figures are exclusive of war In order to keep the public Then Herded off to Germany Wednesday, June 9, 1943 DAILY EDITION

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homesick. If any of our friends are still there you may say "hello" to them. Jack Rugular is staying in Victoria along with Burwood and Massicot, the blonde haired boy We also saw Bushell and Gordie Wilson and several of the boys who were in Rupert. A lot of them wish they were back there ... so with good wishes for the work you are doing, I'll say goodnight dear lady Kay and Maurice."

of letters from our "Y" Alumnae. new "Y" kitten, has found a lovely This time one of the letters is place to sleep. At least he thinks from Kay Reeves who used to be it is. It's an empty flower pot we Kay Muirhead and in the early have on the window sill in the days of the "Y" one of our junior men's lounge. He climbed in there hostesses. She and her husband, and soon his little head was nod-Signalman Maurice Reeves, went ding. He's getting to be quite a back to Montreal on furlough and ping-pong ball runner-after, much no sooner returned to Prince Ru- to the men's amusement. pert than he was drafted East Only a week left, just seven days. again. So Kay is now in Montreal 168 hours, 10,080 minutes, 604,806 and working while Maurice is on seconds until Breen Melvin's Wed. the east coast. Kay says "Maurice ding day. Think of it! workers placed by "Y" rooms reg- aware of the need for accommodaand I wanted to let you know how istries, which, if included, would tion, the Rooms Registries have apand the second states LISBON, Jnue 9 ()-The Nazis much we appreciated the services increase the total by several thou- pealed regularly for patriotic citi-**BOMBED** CHURCHES employed underhand methods to rendered by both the Y.M.C.A. and LONDON, June 9 (D- Chichester zens to offer unused space in their obtain French youths for work in Y.W.C.A. and also how much we Sussex, was one of the cathedral In eastern and western coastal homes for members of the armed Germany. Hundreds of youths join- like those in charge We, especially, cities bombed in the Baedeker One of these days-and that right soon-our head- areas, where the influx has been forces and their families. Homes lines will be telling of the invasion of Europe and the final heavy, the rooms registries have offering accommodation are visited ed special police corps on an understanding that they would not ping-pong games there and the the Society of Antiquaries disclosexpended time and effort in an by the Y. W. C. A. representatives attempt to secure room for home- and consideration is given to each be sent to Germany. The recruits sandwiches and tea we could get ed in London. Exeter Cathedral was less strangers. In Halifax, where placement in an effort to satisfy were housed in barracks and be- so easily But more than that, it seriously damaged, while a delibergan training which didn't last more is a place where you can meet all ate and twice-repeated attack with Y.W.C.A. rooms registry shows a "Letters of appreciation are con- than a couple of days. German your friends and have a real homey incendiaries in one night left St If there had been any doubt as to an invasion of 1942 In Vancouver where the ful service men and women for ser-1942. In Vancouver, where the ful service men and women for ser- guns around the barracks, bundled that will draw all people to its roofless ruin. Europe being scheduled for this year, the doubt was re- y.W.C.A. co-operates with the Na- vices rendered by the Rooms all the recruits into trucks and doors, even the most shy and moved by the forthright declaration of Prime Minister tional Housing Registry, there is a Registries," said Mrs. Savage. A re- sent them off to Germany. those who are very lonely and ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS

# The Invasion Is Near . . .

decisive phase of this world war may be on. The comparative inactivity of a large portion of our armies will be over and the big fighting which must come before the the housing shortage is acute, the both tenant and landlord. successful issue has been reached will have commenced.

Winston Churchill yesterday. He could not have been much clearer about the matter. And when the British Premier makes a statement like this it is followed by

### action.

It was Mr. Churchill's most confident speech so far in the war and was, as usual, picturesque such as when he said: "The mellow light of victory is beginning to shine on the whole expanse of the world war." How different from some of his grim expressions in the former dismal days when our plight seemed so desperate and our courage was sustained by nothing more than by the Prime Minister's solid assurances of final victory.

## Civilian Rights . . .

The issue of military incursions and civilian rights is again under rather heated discussion in Prince Rupert. Evidently, there has been some feeling on the matter, feeling that might not have developed if there had been a proper understanding of what can and what cannot be done and adherence to the regulations without undue obstinacy or resistance. Certainly, there have been some statements and charges heard that would indicate error! somewhere. The whole issue ought to be capable of being simply cleared up so that the rights and liabilities of all concerned will be definitely known.



## The Halibut Season . . .

The International Fisheries Commission today announces that the season for fishing in Area No. 2 will close June 20. This is the area in which the majority of the smaller boats of the Prince Rupert fleet operate. Therefore, after little more than two months of fishing, many of our local boats will be tying up for the year. It has been a short season but a profitable one. And for all the fishermen who come off the boats it is likely there will be useful and good paying jobs in connection with war activities.

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### DOMINION OF CANADA-DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE



COLIN GIBSON, Minister of National Revenue

C. FRASER ELLIOTT, Commissioner of Income Tax

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1943 THE DAILY NEWS whom tomorrow never came, Prince difficult ones until he can find Queen Mary Rupert people who need their time to do them. He admitted that Queen Mary PROBLEM shoes fixed can have a rendezvous he is rarely able to find the time. **Highway** Construction at the announced time if they "When I put a sign out saying Chapter Busy **OF SHOE** MEN WANTED make a point of getting there be- that the place is full they still fore the other fellow. However, in come begging to take just one REPAIRS the case of this one shop, next more pair," he said. The regular monthly meeting of week is merely the point of time This dislocation in the shoe re-SEVERAL MONTHS' WORK Municipal Chapter, Imperial Orwhen they are privileged to take pair business is a normal warder, Daughters of Empire, was held their shoes to be repaired-when time one if dislocations can ever Another Bottleneck in Services at the home of Miss Eileen Gibson they get them back is another be considered normal. At least it on Monday evening with 17 mem-**Heavy Construction Laborers Prince Rupert** follows definite economic laws. If bers present and the Regent, Mrs. DRAINING **Tractor Operators** matter. Other shoe repair shops in the a certain number of businesses are G. E. Moore, presiding. (By Jack McLeod) Shovel Runners In making a garden that will be from creeping in will also give you city are as heavily over-burdened equipped to handle the trade of A further report was heard on useful to you and yours it is well pretty good service but remember to putting off those troublesome **Truck Drivers** If, like most people, you are given as the one already referred to. The six thousand people and suddenly to look ahead to the future pos- that if you make this drain good little duties like seeing the dentist the annual provincial chapter Axemen proprietor, it seems, is also the there are more than double that meeting held in Vancouver in April sibilities of your lot. Never again enough to start with you will or paying your light bill before the only workman and, although he number to be taken care of with which had been attended by four will you have the chance of a thor- most likely never have to bother deadline, rouse yourself out of labors steadily for long hours, he a decrease in staff, the current of Camp and Commissary delegates from the Prince Rupert ough cultivation of the entire with it any more and you will be if you have a pair of shoes that put equal to the flow of worn since it cannot overflow. The slight Chapters. garden for trees, shrubs, walks and able to do almost everything you need repairing. This warning It has been decided that the other permanent features will be please later on without interfering sounded after an investigation inshoes into his shop. And so the overflow trickle caused by people I.O.D.E. will purchase books for a piles upon his shelves and counters who send their shoes to other Apply tolibrary at the Y.M.C.A., for the at this stage of the game with the This might be the proper place local shoe repair shops which reto the state of things at several expand, increasing with them the cities for repair has not brought exclusive use of service men and worst part of the clearing done, to warn you to be careful about vealed that their operators are NATIONAL SELECTIVE lag between the time of delivery any degree of relief to harried lowomen stationed in the area you will soon learn, that the planting willow trees on your lot. immersed in work from their own cal shoe repair men. and the time of repair. It is anticipated that the local ground below the surface is criss- A good many people, including my- well worn soles to the top of their PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. The operator and solitary work- And so the warning goes out. I I.O.D.E. Chapters will undertake crossed with sticks, roots and even self, like to have a weeping willow repair shop shelves. man of one shop said that dur- you have a pair of shoes that need the adoption of a naval vessel and ing the month of May he had repairing do not let the state of the matter of supplies to be fur-



next few days.

by her husband who died a couple melts. Vancouver.

be returning to the city within the til vegetables are tender. Sprinkle toast rounds with grated cheese,

Mrs. Garofani was predeceased cook under broiler until cheese

of years ago. There is another Serve soup in individual bowls, daughter-Miss Anita Garofani of topped with toast rounds. 5-6 serv-

recruits, they entered R.C.A.F. Training Schools. They emerged within a few happy and exciting months as trained specialists - clear-eyed and competent.

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# LETTERBOX

### PREACH HATRED

Editor, Daily News:

We have had a nice sample of pussy-footing patriotism lately. The clergymen are all asking what is wrong with the churches. I consider I am as good a Christian as anyone. Here are some gems from a country in the midst of war against the vermin of Tokyo: One of the ministers says he is sorry that the Japs weren't allowed to attend the conference and another one wants to press the government to stop the shipment of beer to soldiers overseas. Why don these people come down to earth mination and if we lose there will be no ministers? Have any of these men who are trying to stop the beer for soldiers ever been in the desert with the troops and drinking the water supplied to them? If the churches would only preach a little more hatred for the people who cause wars then they (the ministers) wouldn't have to wonder what was wrong with their churches. So leave the boys alone who are fighting to keep you in your job and work up a little more hatred for the murderers of Europe. -C. W. LUTZ.

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Third Avenue (Next the Daily News)

**Prince Rupert** 

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and realize this is a war of exter-

his retirement in 1934 was tenderd a cheque for nearly \$50,000 by there the grateful association. Sir Fredrick saw soccer grow from a small beginning with lukewarm public nterest to a sport which now has more players and followers than any in the world. It has been two years since he watched a match but he reads avidly all press reports of the various games. He feels his inactivity keenly and reminisces of such sports as soccer, cricket and rowing, all of which he excelled in as a youth. "Occasionally some of my old friends come along to chat with me and we live our memories," he told newsmen.

Plenty of persons have wondered about the same thing; its been the Mutual Benevolent Association ENGINEER basis of discussions for years but apparently no one in Britain ever thought of using a pedometer to determine the answer. Anyway, Fred Lowe popped up with the idea of the distance covered by a foot ball player during a game. Fred is a Bristol referee and during the first half of a soccer matched he wore a pedometer strapped to his leg. It recorded he covered 61/2 miles chasing the players about the field for 45 minutes. That is 13 miles to a full game and many players cover more than that.

For 60 years that famed Northeastern rugby club, Hartlepool Rov-

tion secretary for 40 years and on are beginning to grow and some excellent contests are being played

> Soccer Standings R. C. A. F. Manitoba Rgt Saskatchewan Navy

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John Andrew Heaman is an honof Woodstock, New Brunswick. He or graduate in civil engineering of favor of the Whites but, in the secgraduated from the University of McGill University and was the win- ond chapter, Flight Sergeant New Brunswick in 1913 with the ner of the B. itish Association med- Fierce's Greys came to the fore

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