Weather

te winds becoming fresh after midnight over regions. Cloudy and mild ttered showers becoming rain at night and squalls arly morning.

News Highlight

Urges Gas

Benito Mussolini has suggested in a speech in alv that the Nazis may turn to the use of gas as their last-ditch defence of Germany. He has told of his Fascist Republican Guard that the German aff and the German people-in his opinion-would in using every kind of weapon to save themselves.

in Front

-On the Italian front, an American mountain divade a five-mile advance in the Apennine Mountains Bologna. They moved ahead in the rugged terPRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945

and many

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tides (Pacific Standard Time) Friday, March 9, 1945 9:24 18.0 feet 22:45 16.4 feet 10.4 feet 16:10 6.1 feet

lies Cross Rhine River Germans Falling Back In Utter Confusion



Third Army Advances 65 Miles in Little Over Two Days-Fifty Miles Inside Reich-Canucks Fighting Hard

heavy German artillery, machine-gun and mortar

Iwo Island

Japanese forces on Iwo are battling to the last ave continued their strong resistance. Neverthecan marines have launched a 500-yard salient into lines. The Iwo campaign has gone into its

Up On Luzon

A-American forces on Luzon Island in the Philipontrol the southern shores opposite Mindoro Island. have been captured in the push 50 miles south of ast of the capital, a fleet of bombers has dumped bombs on enemy positions-the heaviest air bombas been used in support of ground action in the

ave Lashio Now

KING-Both the old and new towns of Lashio in are in Allied hands. The railway from Rangoon old Burma road at Lashio and its possession will her supply route to the hard-pressed Chinese.

ead Air Attacks On Reich

N-The Royal Air Force carried out further wideht attacks on Germany. Four targets were hit by 1250 British aircraft. Mosquito bombers carried out enth consecutive attack on Berlin while fourmbers veered 67 miles southwest of the enemy capimer Dessau. Dessau was the high priority target ht's operations. The city is about 100 miles behind n lines and the Germans use it as a base for the ring flank of the front. Yesterday, Allied airmen widespread attacks behind the enemy's western

nt On Submarines



MOPPING UP ON CORREGIDOR-U.S. troops on Corregidor are shown in the process cleaning out suicide squads of Japanese in shell holes and caves. Every Jap had grenades strapped to his waist and it took all afternoon to clean them out. The enemy garrison on the island was destroyed with more than 1,700 dead having been buried with the count only partially completed.





Council Aroused Tempest

A protest by the teaching staff of Booth Memorial High School against certain passages in a letter written to city council by School Board chairman Dr. R. G. Large and published in part in the Daily News last month in-

gaged in heavy battles in Stettin. The desirability of having spired a flood of discussion at the waters surrounding Japan, on fisheries research facilities re- monthly school board meeting beaches and on land, the bombers gave western front established at Prince Rupert in last night and resulted in board Tokyo radio said today. the post-war development of members individually praising which the fisheries could be ex- the quality of the High School pected to once more loom large staff. was stressed by R. M. Winslow, Taking up cudgels in behalf of just started." chairman of the fisheries com- the 18 teachers who signed the "Events of the immediate Montgomery's northern wing. mittee, at Tuesday night's meet- protest, Trustee Angus Macdonfuture will decide whether In between the two fronts R. ing of the Prince Rupert Cham- ald said bluntly that the letter Japan is to survive," the ber of Commerce. should not have been written Premier of Japan said today. The committee recommended without authority of the board that a complete survey of both and that it certainly should never **Favorable Rates** inshore and offshore fisheries have been published. Are Available continguous to the port be un- Dr. Large replied that the letdertaken by the federal depart- ter had never been meant for Favorable rates can be obtainment of fisheries to ascertain publication and that it had been ed for shipment of boxes in volthe extent of the resources, written to request city council ume from Prince Rupert to Vansome of which might still be for an increase of estimates of couver and also for logs and plying of the Smithers Liberal Assoquite unknown, and the most one mill of taxation per year to wood, the Prince Rupert Chamciation was held on Monday eveeffective measures of conserva- establish a sinking fund for a ber of Commerce was advised in ning to nominate six delegates school building program and a report Tuesday night from its to the Liberal Nomination Con-The fisheries came up for dis- contained a recommendation freight rates committee of which vention which will be held in cussion in connection with a that teachers be paid higher sal- E. J. Smith is chairman. The Prince Rupert on March 13. Ken suggestion of John Bulger that aries. committee also suggested the Warner, Len Evans, Wm. Grant. there might be banks of monster "Apparently the teachers took possibility of development of Wilfred Watson, William O. Hanshrimps in North Pacific waters exception to a passage in the let-|shipment through here to the son and L. H. Kenney were apsuch as had been found in the ter which referred to low teach- Asiatic markets after the war. Gulf of Mexico and a letter from ing salaries and stated 'It cannot The information contained in the the Prince George Rod & Gun be marvelled then if we are not committee's report is to be turned Club taking exception to a sug- always satisfied with the quality over to the Northern B. C. Power gestion that sport fish were re- of the teaching we obtain.' This Co. and the Canadian Wirebound sponsible for the depletion of was not intended as a blow at the Box Co. which is looking into the teachers but as criticism of low possibility of establishing a Pacialmon. Opinion was expressed that salaries." Dr. Large said. "It is fic Coast branch, Prince Rupert the removal of the Prince Ru- unfortunate that it was allowed being one of the suggested sites. Is Needed pert Fisheries Experimental Sta- to be published."

Is Kept Up

Many Enemy Targets from Baltic Through Berlin to West Front are Pounded

ANOTHER BLOW TODAY LONDON, March 8 (CP)-German rail and oil targets were struck another blow as 1350 American bombers, following up a British night assault of 1250 planes, attacked seven oil plants and five switching yards handling traffic to Ruhr battlefronts.

FIRST ARMY GETS OVER LONDON, March 8 (CP)-The American First Army crossed the Rhine River at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at a point just south of Cologne where the river is one-quarter of a mile wide, it was disclosed today. A firm footing was secured on the east bank of the great German barrier stream with the enemy putting up very little resistance. More and more - infantrymen are being poured across the river after the sudden and sensational crossing in the darkness. Location of the bridgehead was reported to be at Remagen between Bonn and Coblenz.

PARIS, March 8 (CP)-Allied troops are drawn up along the Rhine at a new point today. The Am-

erican Third Army has crashed through to the river LONDCIN, March 8 (P)- The Royal Air Force keeps out in sup- northwest of Coblenz after a 65-mile advance in 58 port of both the eastern and hours. The Germans have fallen back before the western fronts during both day Third Army drive in utter confusion. This army now and night. One of the longest is 50 miles inside Germany, the

missions took the British airmen deepest penetration of the Reich within two miles of Bonn. to the Baltic coast, 35 miles west on the western front.

of Stettin Bay. The target was To the north, the American the port of Sassnitz on the Baltic First Army is striking southward German looters. The inhabitants island of Ruegen. The island is along the Rhines west bank from close to the coast of Pomerania. captured Cologne. This force is It is a staging point for Nazi

convoys for the supply and evac-

objectives a hard pounding. The

is in the path of Field Marshal

A. F. mosquito bombers returned

to the buffeted capital of Ger-

many. They gave Berlin its six-

teenth consecutive nightly raid.

uation of their trapped forces in HALIBUT MEN East Prussia. This attack, by a HALIBUT MEN LONDON, March 8 (CP)- strong force of heavy bombers, Invasion of Japan is immi-nent with Allied troops en- Red Army which is moving on VOTE AGAINST

Other formations of heavy AMALGAMATION

Cologne, the once proud queen of the Rhine, is swarming with of the city are breaking into warehouses and even into each other's homes for food and cloth-

> British, Canadian and American troops are pressing hard on 20,000 Germans trapped in the Wesel bulge in the First Canadian Army sector about 50 miles north of Cologne.

> British and Canadian forces smashing at the enemy's Wesel

N-The First Lord of the Admiralty has issued a u-boat warfare. A. V. Alexander told the British commons yesterday that it must certainly not be hat the war on the u-boat is over but he says the e Allies achieved over the submarines a year ago naintained.

lion Prisoners

The Allied armies on the western front have total of 1.002,929 prisoners. The Canadian First taken more than 143,000 of this number.

pointed.

Smithers Liberal Delegates Coming SMITHERS, March 8-A meet-

Prime Minister Indicates

BUY PLANES

in North

European Fight Nearly Over

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ng Out

ER, March 8 (P) ters on the charred, rn hulk of the ark have found the es of three victims of

nd fire which shat- To Win Warhip Tuesday. Search possibly as many as One Heave

> tion from Prince Rupert had "I feel that we are lucky that been a serious blow. The war we have any teachers at Boo had caused a six-year inter- School today," Mr. Macdonald ruption of research work in con- said. "They were all going nection with the salmon fish- hand in their resignations."

Look For

Invasion

"Real War Has only

Started," Tokyo Tells

Japanese People

er at Camp Borden and former commander of an armored division overseas, has been appointed general officer commanding - in - chief, Pacific Command, succeeding Major General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., **Defence Minister McNaughton** announced today.

> **VETERANS IN BUSINESS REGINA-War** veterans who gave up their businesses to enlist will be allowed their full quota of goods if they return to business for themselves after discharge. However, this Prices Board ruling does not ber governments that a treaty apply to returned men starting dealing with curtailment in business for the first time. halibut fishing be drawn up in MORE VETERANS HOME OTTAWA - More than 500 Canadian veterans wearing the red and blue patches of the First and Second Canadian Divisions have arrived in Canada on 30-day leaves. This is the third group of veterans to return under the rotation home leave plan. VETERANS' INSURANCE **OTTAWA-Veterans** Minister Mackenzie says organization has been completed for taking care of applications for veterans' insurance. The plan enables veterans to get insurance at low rates in multiples of medical examination. A proclamation bringing the Veterans' Insurance Act into effect

Members of the Prince Rupert bridgehead are meeting the A broadcast said "the Jap- principal target yesterday was Deep Sea Fishermen's Union fiercest rearguard action since anese people are unanimous Dortmund on the east bank of Tuesday night turned down by the offensive began east of Nijthat the real war has only the Rhine north of Duisburg. It a substantial majority a pro- megan a month ago.

posal that they amalgamate with the United Fishermen's Federal Nazi Alarm-

Union of Vancouver.

The proposal was presented to the Prince Rupert union by George Miller of the Vancouver union early in January and voting has been carried on during

the last month. "We anticipated that the idea

would be defeated but I was surprised at the majority which turned it down," George Ander-Sea Fishermen's union commented after the meeting. Dominating sentiment among fishermen here is that if the two unions became one, the Prince Rupert group would become a mere auxiliary to the

Germans Called Upon Extremity

Soviet Vanguards Break Into **Kuestrin Due East of Berlin**

LONDON, March 8 (CP)-With Reds 125 miles from Berlin, Nazi propagandists have turned their attention from the western to the eastern front. The Nazis are sounding the alarm, pleading for every German man, woman and child to join the defence against the Russians.

The Germans says the expected all-out offensive has begun with seven Red Armies moving on Berlin along a front 109 miles long.

Soviet vanguards are reported to have broken into the citadel of Kuestrin, 40 miles due east

stronger southern body. Are Looking To Future Preparations against the future date when the lifting of wartime price ceilings will tend to increase competition in the halibut industry, took shape i the form of a resolution that the International Fisheries Commission recommend to its mem

Bulletins **HEADS PACIFIC COMMAND OTTAWA-Major** General F. F. Worthington, 54, command-

g Enemy Supply nineland

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March 8 (P)- With good flying weather ighter-bombers flew ast before dusk last ripped Rhineland bly lines in 13 places d at Nazi road transcars, and locomo-

of Ottawa squadron sector. narshalling yard at Mr. Churchill's visit took ing the rail lines in him to the Canadian Firt and strafing 50 Army front. standing in the cons. All the Canadian

CAN EXECUTED FROM GOV' -An American paraarl Gustav Halten, xecuted at a London the murder of a . The execution was

rned to base safely.

BY PEN NAME the Caribbean during the winter abeth of Rumania, and on a proposed Canadian me, Carmen Sylva. summer.

LONDON, March 8 (CP)--According to Prime Minister Churchill, "one strong heave AMERICANS will win the war" for the Allies. Mr. Churchill visited the western front in Germany a western front in Germany a few days ago. Censorship HELP CLEAR prevented disclosure of the RAIL LINE

Prime Minister's visit until this week. He made his statement while addressing Scottish troops in the north Rhine Army engineering equipment,

> Railways to help remove the debris of the recent landslide from its tracks, Capt. Raymond Fry.

> > barkation, said today. The equipment included one shovel, 2 bulldozers, 2 dump trucks, an air compressor and

Twenty Stranraers to be Used necessary drills and jack ham-

MONTREAL, March 8 (P-The mers. It had just been returned shortly after nine newly organized Aero Transport to town after the first slide with , London time, in Corporation has purchased 20 the exception of the snovel, Capt. of Pentonville Stranraer flying boats for \$160,- Fry states. While waiting for 000 from the War Assets Corpor- shipment, the shovel was caught ation. The planes will be used in under the second slide.

The white shark or man-eater 916, was best known Northwest Staging Route in the is known to have grown to a length of 30 feet or more.



along with operators, have been loaned to the Canadian National DIITOUS assistant post engineer of the Entering

CALCUTTA, March 8 (CP)-Leading elements of the British Nineteenth Division have entered the northern suburbs |Prince George' could get loans of Mandalay, Allied. recon- while Prince Rupert was having naissance fliers reported to- difficulty. day. The fall of the city seemed imminent. Semi-en-

circled Mandalay is the second largest city in Burma.

"The matter has been ex NOT GREAT plained to them now and I think they understand that there was no offence intended." Mrs. M. Insurance companies do not appear to be much interested in "Principal W. W. C. O'Neill has financing loans to prospective told me that he has a very strong home builders at Prince Rupert

staff this year." Trustee S. L. under the National Housing Act, Peachey said. "Personally, I agree correspondence from a number with him." Other members also of these companies read at Tuesexpressed their agreement.

INIEKESI IN

HOME LOANS

day night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce indicated.

The Sun Life Assurance Co. intimated that it was not the intention to expand the field of loans at least until after the war was over owing to the servicing which such loans entailed. If any other company were interested, \$500 up to \$10,000 without the Sun Life would prefer not to enter the local field.

Several other companies were heard from, district managers was issued during the weekhaving referred the matter to end. head offices.

Wonder was expressed why

The East Prussia city of Koen igsberg is spread out along the banks of the Pregel river.

PAYING VETS BENEFITS der the post-discharge re- represent the Prince Rupert establishment order reached a Union at the annual convennew high of \$202,000 in Janualmost 3900 ex-service men and women.

of Berlin. readiness against the lifting of

wartime controls. The Deep Sea Fishermen's union felt that the International Fisheries commission should be used as an authority for future curtailment schemes rather than that they should be voluntarily

adopted by the fishermen themselves as was formerly the case. Under the old curtailment scheme in effect before the war. boats were allowed to catch only a certain weight of fish per man per trip and after the catch had been disposed of the boat was forced to lie in port for a certain period.

This voluntary method contained too many opportunities, for abuses, and authority for such curtailment, necessary for the welfare of the industry. should be placed under the International commission, the union members felt.

The meeting appointed George OTTAWA-Benefits paid un- Anderson and Joseph Kilby to drive on Berlin, the Germans tion of the United Fishermen's State and smashed to within ary. The benefits were paid to Federal Union in Vancouver on 19 miles of Danzig. The outer March 12. They will leave for the south tonight.

The enemy claims that the Russian jump-off began with a tremendous artillery barrage. Moscow is silent on all these German statements.

The Russians have driven to within 25 miles of Berlin's city limits, outflanking the fortress of Kuestrin and reaching Seelow on the west side of the Oder River, a Berlin broadcast said today. Seelow is directly east of Berlin and is twelve miles west of the Oder. It is on the main railway skirting the Oder which connects Stettin and Frankfurt.

Berlin also reported today that the Soviet, drive had reached a point 29 miles from Berlin northwest of Kuestrin. The Red offensive is, apparently, timed with the Allied drive to the Rhine.

To the northeast of the said the Russians have invaded the old Danzig Free defences of Stettin have also been reached. 「「休まれたの日本」

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Fisheries Research Facilities . . .

During the rush and prosperity of the war boom when everybody in Prince Rupert was being shoved around we lost our important and valuable fisheries research establishmen't here and were inclined at the time to think not such a great deal of it. Now, as the boom recedes and we begin to realize that it may not be long before the fisheries will be come once again a relatively important factor of our economic dependence, we begin to realize the loss.

Fighting Waterfront Fires

A serious ship fire such as that might happen at any port, particularly in the rush of wartime when vital commodities are being speedily moved. It was not so long ago that Prince Rupert had a ship fire of somewhat simiar character though with less serious type be aware. One never knows when might prove itself of immeasurable value and usefulness.

Welcoming the Heroes . . .

pert men are now coming home from tributions of school children be- accepted for treatment by the The dimes and pennies which the war. As we have suggested before, longing to the Junior Red Cross Junior Red Cross advisory com- children collect are transmuted it behooves us all --organizations and throughout the province. Three mittee. individuals as well-to make special youngsters from Prince Rupert efforts to welcome them back and show to health within the last year bein every way possible our appreciation cause of the fund. of what they have done-in many cases at great sacrifice and often with last- tween Prince Rupert and Prince ing injuries and infirmities from which a bone disease of the leg when they will suffer all their lives. Most of she was ten. Her parents were the boys are modest and not inclined unable to afford the cost of the to push themselves forward or even long, specialized treatment reseek recognition. It is a community ommended that she be taken to duty to see that what is fitting should the Queen Alexandia Solarium be done on their behalf and it should at Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island. be so handled.

JUNIOR RED CROSS DOING FINE WORK which occurred in Vancouver this week TO AID CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO CURE (By JACK McLEOD)

The return of a happy, 12-year-old girl to her home in an interior town not far from Prince Rupert last week was the flowering of an effort by thousands of British Columbia school children whose dimes and consequences. They remind us again pennies had helped transform her future from that of the necessity of proper fire protec- of a burdened cripple into one containing all the promtion along the waterfront, a particular ise of normal, healthy living

of fire protection requiring Two years ago that child faced Clearly defined purpose of the special and expensive marine equip- the prospect of hobbling through fund is to provide a source of life with a crippled leg. Today financial assistance to facilitate ment. Prince Rupert is in possession she is well and strong. Behind the care of children suffering of at least one substantial fireboat of that transformation lies the from defects which may be corwhich fact many local people may not story of the Junior Red Cross rected or improved by treat crippled and handicapped child- ment. Both raising and spendren's fund. It is a story of small ing this fund are primarily eduelements combining into a cational projects in good citizenmighty, benign force. ship for junior Red Cross mem-

Because her story is taken bers.

fying particulars cannot be re- children who being under four- Junior Red Cross assistance it vealed but the girl is one of many teen years of age are, in the op- was taken to the solarium at who have been given opportuni- inion of a licensed physician or Cobble Hill, where it must re-Increasing numbers of Prince Ru- ties to overcome physical defects surgeon, able to benefit by medi- main for a long time-perhaps through a fund set up from con- cal treatment, and have been until it is well into adolescence.

portation and treatment, and the youngster is now on the way to

A two-year-old boy, also in the interior, had a badly crippled leg resulting from an accident shortly after he was born. The Junior Red Cross is meeting practically all the cost of the special treatment required for its correction. In Prince Rupert the Junior Red Cross is paying \$150 of a large hospital bill incurred by a family when a boy was injured in a school grounds accident last year.

There were two instances last year when the fund bore the transportation and professional costs of children badly in need of glasses who were sent to oculists in Vancouver.

Among the first cases assisted by the fund was a child from this district who was so badly run down from undernourishment that it required special from actual case records, identi- Eligible for its benefits are treatment immediately. With

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Of course, what has been done has been done and it will not get us very far to merely moan about it. Matters are already beginning to come up illustrating the need of fisheries research facilities being re-established here and it is important we should be moving along the line of getting them as soon as possible.

We may not be able to get our fine fisheries experimental station back all at once but we can agitate with some promise of success of having at least some of its functions partially restored.

 Commercial fisheries are already manifesting a revived interest in Prince Rupert and it is natural to assume that research facilities should move with them.

Entitled to Homes . . .

Insurance companies, which derive a lot of business out of Prince Rupert, are inclined, judging by letters received at the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce meeting this week, to be not very interested about putting some of the funds back into the community by way of financing loans under the National Housing Act to assist wouldbe local home owners in building their houses. Of course, definite refusals have not been received but the tone of the answers to the Chamber's representations along these lines were to say the least of it none too encourag-

A Little Inconsistent . . .

Members of the city council gave The young girl was taken to the quite an exhibition of blowing hot and solarium where her treatment blowing cold at the regular meeting on Monday of this week when they round- created fund for two years. once and for all after the war is over. town on the day that she re- Fourth Avenue East. If the Japanese are as bad as the ma- "She was a fine, healthy girl cepted for treatment from the are not, it is quite difficult to under-

stand why they should decline to support the Kelowna resolution calling upon the federal government to repatriate them after the war is over. Some of the aldermen had no better justification for their stand against making the request of the federal government than that the government might reject it. To say the least of it it is something new to have our Socialist friends declining to make a request

alone have been put on the way

Living in an interior town be-

George, the young girl contracted used only in cases where the children would otherwise be de from indigent families. homes which could not stand the

The case was brought to the attention of the Social Assistance Branch of the provincial health service and the particulars were passed on to the advisory committee of the Junior Red Cross.

Margaret Palmer **Provincial Director** costs were borne by the newly

Director of the provincial ly condemned the Japanese yet de- the Prince Rupert office of the Palmer, a former Prince Rupert clined to support a move whereby they social, Assistance branch, hap- teacher, whose parents, Mr. and might be removed from the country pened to be in the girl's home Mrs. P. I. Palmer, live at 720

the full burden.

jority of the Socialist members of the and very glad to get home," Miss Prince Rupert district attests to council said they are, and in view of the Snider recalled. "She had com- the open hearted use to which record, we are not suggesting that they pletely recovered from her leg the fund is put. Many more are taken for treatment from

The B.C. Junior Red Cross other parts of the province. crippled and handicapped A boy six years old living in children's fund, which now an interior town had just becontains several thousand dol- gun school when he contacted lars, was created and is sus- rheumatic fever. The father, a tained by contributions from veteran of the first Great War. school children who are mem- is partially blind and could not bers of the organization. It pay for the solarium treatment is their gift to other children who lack both health and the money needed to obtain it.

into the substance of life itself

Treatment may include any or through the Junior Red Cross. all of the following: hospital-

ization, medical care, transpor-IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA tation, and foster home care IN THE MATTER OF THE until the child is cured. "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

Naturally, the advisory com-IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE mittee allows the fund to be OF ALEXANDER DUNCAN, DE-CEASED. INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Hi

Honour Judge Fisher. Local Judge (the Supreme Court of British Columprived of treatment on financial bia. I was on the 15th day of Febru ary, A.D. 1945. appointed Adminis-trator of the Estate of Alexande grounds. This however does not mean that they are all taken Duncan, who died on the 30th day of November, 1944. All persons in-There debted to the said estate are reare many ostensibly solvent quired to pay the amount of their ndebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the financial strain of long and costsaid Estate are required to file they with me properly verified on or bely medical treatment for one of lore the 31st day of March, 1945, ailing which distribution will be its members. In some cases the made having regard only to such family pays part of the cost, claims of which I shall have been while in others the fund assumes nouned

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ive me the tools and I'll get back to my Job ..."

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