

THE BATTLE OF GREECE

CAIRO- British Middle East headquarters announced oday that Empire troops have made further withdrawal in Greece after inflicting severe losses on the enemy. The German High Command claimed that Thermopylae Pass had been taken with the British, particularly the Australians, suffering heavy losses in casualties and war equipment before the overshelming panzer forces. These panzer units, Berlin claimed, were now marching towards Athens where the Greek government urged the people to be calm for a few days until matters an be arranged by the Greek military authorities. This is taken mean that the Greeks are endeavouring to cover a British evacuation before entering into an armistice. The Germans re continuing a blitz air attack of Greek airports and points embarkation. The Greeks are reported to have occupied mall islands of the Dodocanese group.

YUGOSLAVS IN MIDDLE EAST

LONDON-A Reuters cispatch from Cairo said today that YugoSlav troops and planes had reached the Middle East to join the British in the fight against the Axis

TURKEY TO INSPECT SHIPS

ANKARA-It was unofficially reported today that the turkish government has decided to inspect German ships bassing from the Black Sea through the Dardanelles to determine whether they are carrying war materials or troops.

Bulletins

FRANK DOWLING DIES

and one daughter.

ASHORE NEAR HYDER

BUDGET NEXT TUESDAY

will introduce his budget.

entire Hazelton route.

TO TAKE SALMON PACK

Committed on Perjury Charge

BORDERS AT HAZELTON

GENERAL

Proceeding for Reception to tinguished Norwegian Vistor in Prince Rupert Next Month

neral William Steffens, comjer-in-chief of Norwegian forh Canada and military goverof Bergen, Norway's second at the time of the Nazi invaa year ago, sent a telegram toto Dr. Jens Munthe alcepting ral arrangements for General lens' visit to Prince Rupert month. "To give first hand mation as to present condiin Norway" at the present General Steffens will arrive rince Rupert by train on the t of May 15 and will remain May 20 when he will sail for touver. The most important gements which have so far made for the important visare the celebration of the versary of Norwegian indepenon the night of May 17 there will be a large Noran gathering. On Sunday, May public meeting will be held he Capitol Theatre at which eral Steffens will be the prinspeaker. General Steffens is ging moving pictures with him will use these to illustrate his resses. Arrangements have been atively made for a special

epresentatives of local Norweorganizations met last night the home of Dr. Munthe to her plans for activities in conion with General Steffens'

heon on May 19 under the

les of the Prince Rupert

committee consisting of Rev. J Myrwang, Oscar Sather, John 1eth and Peter Lien was placed charge of general arrangements the Norwegian Independence celebration.

he committee for the public ting in the Capitol Theatre sists of D. G. Borland, John havn. Evan Evanson and Dr. Munthe.

P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, WILL TAKE
Henry Anderson, is due in at 3 o'clock this afternoon from south and will sail at 10 p.m. her return to Vancouver and William H. Behnke of Colleymount

TODAY'S WEATHER

rince Rupert—clear, northerly H. Behnke, farmer of Colleymount, d, four miles per hour; bar- appeared here Wednesday before eter, 30.12 (rising); tempera- Magistrate W. D. Vance of Prince e, 45; sea smooth.

Islands Give Over \$1000 To War Services fendant elected for jury trial at the

the Canadian War Services * among them being Mrs. C. F. Macpert campaign in Prince Ru- + Lean of Smithers, court stenogra-Charlotte Islands in donations & County Court of Smithers, who will take up future residence. to the fund. There is more to * were subpoenaed by Crown Prosecome in addition to this. This & cutor W. O. Fulton. C. F. MacLean.

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Here Ten Ships

ALL OUT AID FOR

Strong Speeches Made Yesterday By United States Cabinet Mem-

bers-Hull And Knox

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25:-Ways must be found whereby war; supplies from the United States will reach Great Britain and other nations fighting the aggressors in the shortest of time and the greatest of quantity, declared Secretary Many local friends will learn of State Cordell Hull in an imwith sincere regret of the death portant address yesterday. This which occurred this morning in tatement by Mr. Hull before the Vancouver, where he had lived American Society of International for many years, of Francis Wil-Law, is taken as indication that liam Dowling, former local man- the administration will undertake ager of Government Telegraphs naval convoy of goods to Great mans yesterday brought up their 4 18. and later general superintendent Britain. Mr. Hull called upon 130,- heaviest artillery so far to be used for British Columbia until his 000,000 Americans to arm them- in the Balkans and claimed to retirement some ten years ago. selves for total defence and caut- have ousted the British and Greek Mr. Dowling, who was at Atlin ioned against discouragement by defenders from historic Thermopybefore he came to Prince Rupert temporary reverses. Emphasizing lae Pass. Cairo announced there in the early days, was a promin- the necessity of a British victory, had been further orderly withent Mason, having been past he declared that such meant the drawal of British forces in Greece. master of Atlinto Lodge at Atlin difference between United States British casualties have so far and Tsimpsean Lodge here. He standing with her back to the wall been extremely light, it is announcis survived by his widow, two sons against four continents or keeping ed, while heavy losses have been her place in an orderly world. The inflicted upon the enemy.

give her safety. KETCHIKAN-The Ketchikan-Hull warned against a peace with Hyder mail boat Chacon is vessel had on board nine passen- could be free from attack by the raeus near Athens. gers and some heavy machinery. Nazis at this time. No country could be free from attack by the Nazis with their employment of OTTAWA-The session of Par- every device of violence and fiendliament will resume next Monday ishness in their efforts to secure ties. following the Easter recess. On further springboards for their agresumption, Prime Minister Mac- gression. If the axis powers win German forces, carried by planekenzie King will speak on the this war, the United States would escorted troopship, landed yesterwar situation. On Tuesday Hon. most certainly be liable to invasion. day on the Greek island of Lem-J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, There must be resistance to the nos, forty miles from the Darda-Axis wherever resistance was pos- nelles, and subdued a small Greek

Hull decried such persons as Col. HAZELTON-Ed. Borders, un- Charles Lindbergh as "isolationiversity of Alaska student, after ists, appearers and Nazi sympatha 1600-mile ski and snowshoe izers." journey from Fairbanks over the

Col. Frank Knox

Alaska Highway route, arrived Another important American here yesterday. He will leave speaker yesterday in support of all! Monday for Seattle. Borders said that six feet was the greatest out aid to Great Britain was Sec- + depth of snow he found on the retary of the Navy Frank Knox + "our fight." It was immoral, he + dian Press) - Today it was + said, for others to be called upon + learned that seventy-five of + to bear the burden. "Our manhood + one hundred German aircraft + VANCOUVER-The entire Briand self-respect demand that we + downed this month were de- + tish Columbia salmon pack may should bear our part of the bur- + stroyed at night. be taken over this year by the den," he declared.

federal government to be used for Everywhere the pressure on the . . the supply of the military forces. United States was growing, Knox; declared.

Hitler must find mean; of stopping the shipment of supplies to GORT FOR Great Britain if he was not to be defeated, Knox said.

Weather Forecast

approaching the Queen Char-BURNS LAKE, April 25.—William lotte Islands from the west. The weather has been mostly fair and mild on the coast.

Prince Rupert and Queen Char-Rupert, facing a charge of perjury lotte Islands — light to moderate! Fisher at which Behnke was con-victed of an assault charge when victed of an assault charge when towards night. Fisher at which Behnke was con-

he attempted to forcibly evict the towards night. West Coast of Vancouver Island Johnson family who were tenants -light variable winds with a few defence was reserved and, appearing before Judge Fisher, the de- but mostly fair and mild.

Mrs. D. Sicuro sailed last night J. W. Nicholly, chairman of Many witnesses were examined Vancouver.

date no bear today that to + pher, who had transcribed the evidate no less than \$1,330 has & dence in the original case, and H. sailed last night on the Prince Charlotte Tom the Queen & B. Campbell, registrar of the George for Vancouver where they

is in addition to this. This & cutor W. O. Fulton. C. F. MacDens lars, one thousand on Behnke's own Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 6 collected in addition to the \$10,000 & barrister of Smithers, appeared for recognizance and one thousand Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 Bail was set at two thousand dol- Colleymount.

Large Program Of Wartime Boat Construction To Mean RETREAT

BRITAIN Heavy German Artillery Budges
Them From Thermopylae

POSITION SERIOUS

CAIRO, April 25 (Canadian Press)-British authorities said today that the situation of the fonces in Greece was most serious but they were putting up a tough fight against terrific odds after making further withdrawals. An informed source in London predicted today that a good proportion of the British forces in Greece would be evacuated safely if such a move became necessary. He said that the present battle in Greece might be regarded as an important fight between outposts in the impending struggle for Egypt.

ATHENS, April 25:-The Ger- + ern stronghold on February +

breadth of the sea might give Uni- Not one British soldier has yet ted States time but it would not been re-embarked from Greece, it is officially announced.

German dive nombers continue agreened in Portland Canal. The Germany at this time. No country heavy attacks on the port of Py-

The citizens of Athens have been urged to remain calm for a few days until matters have been arranged by the military authori-

force after a four-hour battle.

Now Getting Night Planes

LONDON, April 25 (Cana-

General Synopsis-A disturbance Is Appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief at Rock, According to Official Announcement

LONDON, April 25 (Canadian allegedly committed at a previous southeast winds, becoming moder- Press)—General Viscount Gort has

Baseball Scores

American League

Bo ton 3, New York 6. St. Louis 2, Detroit 4. Cleveland 1, Chicago 2. Washington-Philadelphia, post

National League

New York-Boston, postponed.

Australians At Singapore

SINGAPORE, April 25 (Ca- * + port arrived here ye terday. + Prince Rupert. + bringing formidable reinforce- + • ments of men and machines • for the main body of an Au-

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .04. Bralorne, 9.75. Cariboo Quartz, 2.45. Dentonia, .011/4 (ask). Fairview, .003/4. Hedley Mascot, .48. Minto, .011/4. Noble Five. .001/2 (ask). Pacific Nickel, .04. Pend Oreille, 1.22. Pioneer, 2.00. Premier, .92. Privateer, .46. Reeves McDonald, .10. Reno, .10. Relief Arlington, .02 (ask). Sheep Creek, .72.

A. P. Con., .071/2. Calmont, .171/4: C. & E., 1.10. Home, 1.62. Pacalta, .04 (ask). Royal Canadian, .07. Okalta, .50 (ask). Mercury, .04 (ask).

Prairie Royalties, .05.

Aldermaie, .09 (ask). Beattie, 1.10. Central Pat., 1.70. Cons. Smelters, 34.25. East Malartic, 2.35. Fernland, .03 (ask). Francoeur, .40. Gods Lake, .253/4. Hardrock, .74. Int. Nickel, 32.50. Kerr Addison, 3.75. Little Long Lac, 1.76. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.70. Madsen Red Lake, .601/2. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.03. Moneta, .46. Noranda, 53.25. Pickle Crow, 2.45. Preston East Dome, 3.00. San Antonio, 2.30. Sherritt Gordon, .63. Uchi. .10. Bouscadillac, .02. Mosher, .04. Oklend, $.04\frac{1}{2}$.

Smelters Gold, .01.

Dominion Bridge, 22.00.

LIGHTER

Nazi Air Activity Over Britain Not 4 So Heavy-Portsmouth

Press-Nazi air activity over Great + present war, will be offered + for defences of the western hemis-Britain was restricted last night. * in a campaign starting June * phere. The German raiders were over + 2, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of + "But emphatically," the Presisouth England but their attack & finance, announced today. He & dent said "the administration is was not as heavy as on previous + said the amount of the loan + not thinking of convoys at this nights. Portsmouth was one of the * and terms had not been de- * time." points attacked. (Berlin claimed to * cided an yet. have started thirty fires in Portsmouth.)

Sixty-Six Vessels to be Built in Vancouver and Twenty at Victoria-New Company Submitting Plans To Minister

Greater Use Of Local Plant

VICTORIA, April 25: (CP)-Private advices reaching Victoria today said that a shipbuilding program involving \$175,000,000 provided for sixty-six ships to be ◆ nadian Press)-A great trans- ◆ constructed in Vancouver, twenty in Victoria and ten in

At Ottawa Hon. Clarence D. Howe, minister of muni-

* stralian Imperial force which * NAVY BASES * reached this British For East- * NAVY BASES dent of Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited, government-owned company that a program for build-ARE BUNBED ing ninety-six cargo ships in Can-

Heavy Blows Dealt at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven by Royal Air Force Last Night

LONDON, April 25 (Canadian Press)-"Very substantial loads of bombs" were dropped on the big German shipyards of Kiel 4 and Wilhelmshaven last .. night after the Royal Air Force planes had penetrated heavy curtains of anti-aircraft fire, the Air Ministry news service said today. The two places are Germany's largest centres of shipbuilding. ..

Other targets also attacked included industrial points in northwest Germany.

The strong Royal Air Force formations attacked naval bases, shipyards, docks and industrial plants with heavy bombs.

Off the Norwegian coast during daylight yesterday the Ro-yal Air Force is believed to have certainly sunk a large enemy NAZIS ARE

tanker. Today's ATTACK

The Royal Air Force attacked important iron and steel works at Ijuiden in the Netherlands today and loads of bombs were seen to strike blast furnaces and buildings, it was announced.

Halibut Sales

Summary American-110,000 pounds, 8.5c. and 7c. to 8.9c. and 7c. Canadian-25,000 pounds, 9c. and

7c. and 9.11c and 7c. American Rainier, 29,000, Royal, 8.6c and

Tatoosh, 25,000, Pacific, 8.7c and

Hazel H., 20,000, Storage, 8.9c and

Pioneer III., 111,000, Booth, 8.5c and 7c. Revilla, 6,000, Booth, 9c and 7c.

Empress, 6,000, Booth, 8.8c and OCCUPYING

Sirius, 13,000, Storage, 8.9c and

Canadian Parma, 20,500, Storage, 9c. and Bug, 3,000, Atlin, 9.1c and 7c. K. M. I., 1,500, Storage, 9c and

tions, said today that he had been informed by H. R. MacMillan, presi-

ada was on its way to the minister. Yesterday the keel was laid at Burrard dry dock for the first of the 9300 ton steel freighters to be

built for the British government.

LONDON, April 25 (Cana-💠 dian Press)- Prime Minister 🛧 # Winston Churchill will broad- * * cast at noon Sunday, Pacific * + Standard Time, it is announ- + + ced. He will discuss the war * situation, particularly in re- * regard to Greece, it is expected. *

RECAPTURED

All Twenty-Eight Who Made Getaway From Ontario Internment camp Now Accounted For

HERON BAY, Ontario, April 25 (Canadian Press) - Search for twenty-eight German prisoners of war who escaped from a nearby internment camp last Friday was climaxed early today with the capture of the last four in a box car less than one hundred yards from the railroad station here. Yesterday two others had been taken at Medicine Hat, Alberta, nearly 1200 miles from the scene of the break after riding freight trains and hitch-hiking, the two internees surrendered to police at Medicine Hat after failing to produce registration cards.

Possibility of Axis Forces Doing So Seen by Roosevelt-Neutrality Patrol But No Convoys

WASHINGTON D. C., April 25 (Canadian Press)—The possibility of Axis forces partly occupying Greenland, big. Danish island now under United States proctstion, was disclosed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt today at a press conference in which he also said OTTAWA, April 25 (Cana- that United States neutrality pa-+ dian Press)—Canada's forth- + trol would operate as far into wa-LONDON, April 25 (Canadian 3/4 coming war loan, third of the ters of the seven seas as necessary

The task of American patrol ships was reconnaissance, the