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Attacks Kept Up During Week-end

daylight assault by the Royal Air of Greenland together with a Force yesterday on the French Norwegian vessel. Charges of coast was centred on Dunkerque, + illegal entry into United + Nazi fighter planes were brought + probably be laid. down in the course of the battle. Thirteen British planes were lost. The Royal Air Force staged one of its greatest assaults of the en- MCINNIS the Rhineland and Northern Germany, centering on the great cities of Bremen and Nurnberg. Eleven British planes failed to return. The night attack was followed up yesterday when several, squadrons of Royal Air Force bombers and fighters passed over Ramsgate enroute to enemy occu-

pied territory. The Royal Air Force was engaged in widespread raids! throughout the week-end including shipping off Norway, northwest Germany and the French coast. Large fires were started at Emden which was among German entres raided.

> It was announced last night hat British bombers' had crippled German warship in a Norwegian

There was an extensive daylight weep Sunday over Northern rance. Shipping in the harbor of Boulogne and the dropping of ombs could be heard at Folke-

There were light and scattered raids by the enemy on England ind Wales. Manchester and Hull were visited.

There were small scale German raids on north and east England ast night. There was some damage and casualties. One German plane was shot down.

FALLS OVER

End Here Sunday Morning-

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 United States naval vessel * Surveyor arrived here today * * with a German Gestapo agent * 🕈 taken when a Nazi radio sta- 💠 LONDON, October 14:—A heavy tion was found on the coast + and Boulogne. Nineteen + States defence zones will +

JUSTIFIES WAR AIMS

Can Be No Freedom In World If Nazis Win, Says C. C. F. Speaker

Completely justifying the British war cause as a fight to keep the lamps of freedom burning and to maintain democratic rights and liberties which had come down after hundreds of years of struggle, Angus McInnis, C. C. F. Member of Parliament for Vancouver East, speaking at a public meeting Sunday night in the Oddfellows' Hall in supoprt of the candidature of George Weaver in the forthcoming provincial election, declared that, if the Nazis won the war, all possibility of building a free social system in this or any other land would be gone and the light of liberty would be extinguished. It was essential that a military victory be won, declared Mr. McInnis, but that was only half of the battle. The rest would be the building up of a new social order more beautiful than the world had ever before seen.

Mr. McInnis, in the course of his, address, said: "The person who says it doesn't matter who wins CLIFF. DIES the war or the election is already prepared for Nazism or Fascism. Such a person is ripe fruit for Hitler because he will put up no Rae Comes to Untimely fight. He is just paving the way for Hitler."

Robert Rae, well known embring it into being. The time to ployee of the provincial public begin a new social order is here works department and a resident and now. The issue in this elecof Prince Rupert for years, fell tion was who can and will be to his death early Sunday morn- the most effective in bringing that

Hotel, into the railway yards. He Pattullo government to co-operate fell of distance of some seventy with the federal government in feet, it is estimated. His neck the light of past events such as was broken and he had sustained the sabotaging of the conference extensive chest injuries. Death the Rowell-Sirois report. He on the Rowell-Sirois report. He WASHINGTON, October 14:-In The body was found at 3 o'clock also questioned the ability of the anticipation of the pagsage of Sunday afternoon by an Indian Pattullo government to bring authority by Congress in compliboy, Walter Wilson, who was col- about unity and security on the ance with President Roosevelt's lecting bottles. Death is believed home front. If a C. C. F. gov-request, active preparations are to have taken place at least eight ernment came into power the first being made for the arming of hours previous. Police, doctor and thing it would do would be to go American merchant vessels. By coroner were called and, as far as down to Ottawa and clean up the November 11 it is expected the can be learned, death was accimistakes of the Pattullo govern- authorization will have been given dental ment there and, if possible, make by both House and Senate. an agreement such as had not "Danger has come to us," debeen made in January 1941 when clared Secretary of State Cordell Hepburn. Aberhart and Pattullo Hull last night after he, with Sechad scuttled the Ottawa confer- retary of War Henry L. Stimson

were similar to those of the labor House foreign affairs committee

the meeting and George Weaver, sels with war supplies direct to J. H. Scott, managing director the local C. C. F. candidate, also belligerent ports. trol of the Dominion should be being taken up.

War News

HALT 65 MILES WEST OF MOSCOW LONDON-Authoritative sources today reported that German advance units have been ejected by the Russians after reaching Mozhaisk, 65 miles west of Moscow. This, apparently, was the high-water mark to date of the German offensive against Moscow but heavy fighting continues. Great mechanized battles west of Moscow with the Germans throwing in fresh quantities of tanks and mortars were reported today by the Red Army newspaper Red Star which said the Germans were thrown back 10 miles in one local sector. Graphic dispatches to the Soviet press pictured the battle as one of growing intensity as the Germans were admitted to have forced the Russians out of Vyasma, 125 miles directly west of Moscow. In Berlin a Nazi spokesman claimed that German artillery, moving up behind advancing mechanized forces, was within range of Moscow's outer defences today as the Nazi high command reported continuing destruction of big Red Army units it claimed were trapped west and south of the Soviet capital.

WESTERN GERMANY BLASTED

LONDON-Royal Air Force bombers blasted targets at Dusseldorf, Cologne and other objectives in western Germany last night in a revitalized air offensive. Five British aircraft were lost.

AXIS VESSELS SUNK

LONDON-The Admiralty announced today that British submarines had sunk two merchant vessels and heavily damaged a third in the Mediterranean. Another Axis supply vessel was sunk by a Netherland submarine.

NAZI CO-OPERATION SOUGHT

BRUSSELS-The German-controlled Brussels radio last night appealed to Belgians to co-operate with Germany against any possibility of a British victory.

RUSSIA GETTING FULL AID

WASHINGTON-President Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night that enormous quantities of war supplies were being rushed to Russia in the endeavor to avert a Nazi victory there. Russian requests for aid in October has been met both by Great Britain and the United States. Mr. Roosevelt expressed confidence that Russian armies could continue their resistance to Germany even should Moscow fall.

BULGARIA AND GREECE

ANKARA—The Bulgarian air force is reported to have carried out bombing attacks on two Greek villages near the frontier in reprisal attacks of guerilla bands of Greeks on Bulgaria. Reports of general Bulgarian mobilization are not confirmed by Reuters.

BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE LONDON-A Helsinki dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Aftenbladdet said yesterday that a British expeditionary force of 40,000 men had been landed at Archangel on the White Sea.

ORGANIZING NAZI AIR ARMADA

LONDON-The Sunday Express stated that Marshal Goering, chief of the German air force, is at a little town near Genoa in northern Italy assembling a vast aerial armada of carrier planes and gliders intended for an invasion of Egypt. An alternative plan is an attack on the British Isles. Large fleets of gliders have been under construction by forced labor in occupied countries.

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and Secretary of the Navy Frank The C. C. F. program and policy Knox, had appeared before the IS READY parties of Great Britain, New urging speedy authorization of the arming of United States merch-'Mr. McInnis pleaded for unity ant vessels. Hull also suggested in trade unionism and organiza- that it would also soon be advis-Riverside Property Closed With in trade unfolish and able to authorize the sending of There are still many suffering neers' Association.

\$45,000 of Concentrates Await tion for political action.

| Able to authorize the sending of the last great | Resides his widow. James S. Black presided over the United States merchant ves-

Remembrance Day

Session To Consider Plans

of the Prince Rupert branch of of the townsite here. and the Armistice banquet were Rupert.

have the various naval, military of the government wharf. and air force units adequately Deceased was closely linked with Beattie represented. The parade offers a the public and political life of the Central Patricia common meeting ground for those city in the early days and for Consolidated Smelters who fought in the last great war some years was a member of the Hardrock and those who are carrying the board of school trustees.

from the effects of the last great | Besides his widow, Mr. Ander- Preston East Dome

hall that will accomodate all ex-

service men. resumed in the Operations will a new social order of society. Con- A collection resulted in \$36.51 M. Walker, Hugh M. Smith, C. L. from the effects of a recent acci-Youngman and Neil Cameron.

CHURCHILL

Prime Minister Refuses to Be Drawn Out in Connection With Russian Situation.

LONDON, Oct. 14: (7) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill refused to be drawn out on the question of aid to Russia at question time in the House of Commons today. He declined to

for an early debate on the sit- Volga River in the course of the three-pronged pincers ation in the East," Mr. Churchill declared.

"You have not all the anxiety over the situation," said the pre-mier in reply to a Labor ques-

BUILDER OF

Prominent Pioneers, Passes Away

Peter W. Anderson, pioneer People in the streets of the an-Prince Rupert contractor and for cient Alaskan town were struck years road supermendent for the, by flying glass. The concussion provincial department of public was felt for miles around. works, used suddenly Sunday afrechipon at 4:40 Wille Visiting at & & & the home of his son, S. J. Anderson, Athn Avenue, News of his PASSING OF or great snock and deep regrev by his many friends for there was no petter known and more highly respected citizen.

Mr. Anderson two years ago had suffered a fractured leg and, after Justice M. A. Macdonald Dies at a life of remarkable activity, he had visibly famed since that time. A cardiac and bronchial condition had since developed. He had walked Sunday afternoon from his residence at the Government British Columbia Court of Appeal the evacuation of Vyasma was of-Wharf to the Westview home of died suddenly following several his son. On entering the house, months of illness. He was 66 years reserves are reported to have the walk somewhat strenuous. afternoon. Soon after seating himself in a One of Mr. Justice Macdonald's front. chair, he expued.

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His lordship or a time. He arrived here reductions. ton, as the local manager for a 1917. Montreal concern called the Uni-Canadian Legion Executive Is In ted Supply and Contracting Co. In the following year he began business for himself. He had a con-At a special executive meeting tract for the clearing of 250 acres

the Canadian Legion the various Mr. Anderson built the first Grandview sub-committees for the ensuing home in Prince Rupert, occupying Bralorne Cariboo Quartz term were struck and preparation it in 1906. Mrs. Anderson, his Hedley Mascot for the observance of Remem- widow, was the first white woman Pend Oreille brance Day, the Poppy Tag Day to take up residence in Prince Pioneer

got under way.

Mr. Anderson left the private Premier With George Cripps in charge contracting business about 1917 Reno of the Remembrance Day parade to become road superintendent Sheep Creek there will be no detail overlooked for the provincial department of Colmont that will make the observance ap- public works, a position he held Calmont propriate and complete. As was for many years. More recently he C. & E. the case last year it is hoped to had been identified with the staff Royal Canadian

Kerr Addison burden in this.

An authority on early history of Little Long Lac

The sale of poppies will no Prince Rupert, Mr. Anderson was McLeod Cockshutt doubt have the general support of one of the most prominent mem- Madsen Red LLake civilians and service men alike bers of the Prince Rupert Pio- McKenzie Red Lake

war whose only source of comfort son is survived by two sons—Wal- san Antonio is the allowance from the Poppy lace of Vancouver and Sydney of Sherritt Gordon Fund. Already there are some men Prince Rupert. The sadly bereaved,

Fred Stephens arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday mornlaws will be so amended as to permit the shipment of the concentrate through Prince Rupert to there was the opportunity today
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TERRIFIC GERMAN DRIVE IS SILENT TO REACH MOSCOW AHEAD OF WINTER IS UNDER WAY

Orel, Briansk and Vyasma Fall Over Week-End and Enemy Is Within 65 Miles of Soviet Capital— Is Being Checked Now

MOSCOW, Oct. 14: (CP)-The Soviet high comdiscuss the course of the battle mand last night announced the evacuation to the Nazis before Moscow, saying discussion of Vyasma, important railway point, 125 miles southwest of Moscow. Previously the fall of Orel and Briansk had "I don't see any reason at all been announced. Hitler's forces were racing toward the

Explosion:

Age of 65-Was Author of Coal

and Petroleum Report.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Toronto

Pickle Crow

drive on the Soviet capital. The fall of Vyasma from which, it was indicated today, they were only 65 miles distant at the nearest point * is admittedly the most serious + threat yet to the heart of the Soviet republic. A broad highway and double-tracked railway leads from there to Moscow. Although + the Nazi drive was, according to Russian claims, being slowed up SITKA, October 14:-Six men by steady reinforcements of freshare dead, several are injured and ly rested and well equipped troops thousands of dollars of damage with snowfall and bitter cold inhas been done as a result of an | creasing the difficulties of the inexplosion at the new United vaders, there was no attempt to Peter W. Anderson, One Of Most | States naval air station at Sit- minimize the threat upon Moscow ka, Alaska. A powder magazine and tremendous losses being suswas ignited by a grass fire. The tained by the Soviet forces. In explosion occurred on Sunday spite of the gravity of the situamorning during church service. tion, however, there was no sign of collapse.

> Red troops were said to be on the offensive around Leningrad. Berlin claimed that panic was growing in Moscow and that the government was planning to leave. Premier Joseph Stalin would, how-

ever, remain until the end. The great battle west of Moscow was ebbing and flowing over the week-end as the Nazis continued their smashing drive evidently aimed at taking the Soviet capital before winter sets in. Early reports stated that Bryansk and Vyasma had both been captured by the Germans but a later dispatch to London newspapers said that the Nazi drive was slowing VANCOUVER, Oct. 14: (P)-Chief down and that Vyasma had been Justice M. A. Macdonald of the recaptured by the Russians. Later he remarked that he had found of age. Death occurred Monday reserves are reported to have reached all sections of the central

last heavy duties was a three-year Little change in the situation Born at Burnston in Renfrew study of the coal and petroleum around the Sea of Azov or Lenin-

ago, the late Mr. Anderson came the provincial government. His The Soviet newspaper Pravda west and was engaged in Cana- report tabled in the legislature in said that, while the battle on the dian Pacific Railway construction 1939 recommended gasoline price central front increased in inten-His lordship was attorney-gen- sity, Russian forces were well eral for a short time in 1916 and equipped and well dressed for winter campaigning and their

morale was never better. Russian defenders have been ordered to withdraw to new positions. Massive tank divisions have been in conflict. East of Orel the .151/2 German army has been checked, it 11.00 is now indicated. The town of Ems 2.05 has been recaptured. The fiercest .46 fighting still continues on the 1.65 B central front around Vyasma and 2.30 Bryansk.

Women and children are being ordered to leave Moscow as the threat to the capital city becomes more serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Christoff and family left on the Catala this afternoon, taking their car with them, to Campbell River. From there they will drive south to Nanaimo where they have purchased a candy business. Before 1.70 taking it over at the end of the 2.05 month they plan to visit Alberni, .98 B Victoria, Vancouver and interior .33 points by car. It is probable that 2.75 Tommy will operate a taxi business in Nanaimo in conjunction .90 with the store.

The TRUE FACTS

Premier Pattullo and the Sirois Report

Hear...T. W. Brown ON CFPR 6:10 TONIGHT