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omorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time) 2:15 a.m. 21.1 ft. High 14:58 p.m. 19.8 ft. 8:49 a.m. 2.0 ft. 20:56 a.m. 5.7 ft.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

British And United States Action

Death Toll Mounts-

FOUR DIE IN WRECK OF TRAIN

Confusion Over Two Sections Cause of Railway Disaster Near Vancouver Yesterday

night when James Lynam of Van- ing divisions. couver, fireman of the Canadian Westminster to injuries sustained. He had had his left leg severed. The other victims, all of whom were killed instantly in the wreck, LONG DRIVE were Herbert H. Mills, engineer, and Harold H. Krinks, baggageman of the Canadian National train, both of Vancouver, and A. Hagar of Seattle, fireman of the Great Northern train. Twenty-two persons were injured. John M. Cary, Seattle fireman, and Mrs. Cary M. Wood of St. Paul are in serious condition.

The Great Northern train was under orders to stand in a spur until the Canadian National train passed. This was done but there was evidently confusion over a second section of the Canadian Na-The Great Northern train moved out of the spur half a mile south of which it collided head-on with the second section of the Canadian National. The Great Northern train was outbound to Seattle and the Canadian National coming in from the East.

An official statement was issued last night saying that the C.N.R. train had the right of way.

Foreman for Albert & McCaffery Dies Suddenly Early This Morning at His Home

Glen A. Hebb, for twenty years foreman of the coal and lumber yard of Albert & McCaffery, passed away suddenly at 3 o'clock this morning at his home on Eleventh Avenue East. He had been at work as usual yesterday and drove the car home in the evening During the night he was stricken. Numerous friends will learn with deep regret of his passing.

Mr. Hebb was forty-three years of age and was born at Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. He enlisted as a young man in the Great War and served in France with the Eighty-Fifth Nova Scotia Highlanders.

are Mrs. Joseph Perry and Mrs. Hal reached Addis Ababa. Hoskins of New York and Mrs. Zwicher and Mrs. Fletcher Hebb of Bridgewater. There are also two Exchange Of brothers-Merle Hebb of Worcester, Mass., and Irving Hebb of Bridge- Diplomats Is water.

To the suddenly bereaved deep Carried Out extended.

British Consul General Leaves

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Paul D. Butler, for three years British consul-general in San Francisco, will return to London soon to assume an important new post.

BUSINESS ADVANCE

Industrial Front in Canada is Booming Today

ally regarded as the best yardstick of economic activity in the country. Canada's national income reached Northern passenger trains three groups with an 18 per cent advance German information bureau.

Officers Describe 2,100-Mile British Plunge into Ethiopia

LONDON, July 25: (CP)-Incredible feats of endurance during the advance of British forces from Kenya to Addis Ababa were described by two officers who took part in the gruelling campaign.

The drive from Kenya to the capital of Ethiopia, a distance of able weather conditions. 2,100 miles, was one of the longest and quickest in military history, they said. One of the officers covered 800 miles in seven days while some of the troops covered even greater distances.

The forces left Kenya in three Columns and stormed their way to the banks of the River Juba where Viscount Halifax Announces in San by the Canadian National Railways they encountered superior Italian, concentrations. After three days of intense fighting the British decidled to send tanks, armored cars and rear attack.

and bush.

ing the force landed 10 miles be-ston Churchill. munitions dumps and afterwards to said. divisional and brigade headquarters. Finally, when the Italians realized what had happened, they quickly broke."

About the same time a reconnaissance plane reported a large column of Italians marching along the coast flying a white flag. We collect the prisoners and pushed

After a slight pause at Mogadis- LONDON, July 25: (CP)-Large 2.7. In addition to his parents, Mr. cio, the troops advanced to Harar, fires and great damage were left! Against the lower German figures and Mrs. J. W. Hebb, at Bridgewater, 800 miles away. Within seven days in the German naval bases of Kiel for socks and stockings, the Ministry Mr. Hebb is survived by his widow the town had been reached and Emden when the Royal Air expert said it should be rememberand three children-Norman, aged captured. A short time later they Force finished night raids there, ed mending wool is unrationed in 19, Isabel, 17, and James 11. Sisters overcame further resistance and the Air Ministry announced today. Britain but in Germany coupons are

fected on neutral territory here yesterday. The Germans had arrived on the United States ship West Point which will take the Americans home.

EXPORTS SUGAR

Sugar has replaced bananas Jamaica's chief export.

GERMANS HELD UP

OTTAWA, July 25: (CP)-Offici- Nazi Division Reported to Have Been Annihilated—Huns in Panic

\$1.683,000,000 in the first four | MOSCOW, July 25: (CP)-Stubmonths of 1941. Compared with the born fighting throughout the night VANCOUVER, July 25 .- The death same months last year, it represents in the direction of Petrozavodsk, provincial election, they are guardtoll as a result of the collision of a gain of 12 per cent. Commodity Porkhov. Polotsk-Nevel, Smolensk ing their secret well. Possibly both of Canadian National and Great producing activities led all other and Zhitormir was reported by the

terday morning rose to four last marked the handling and facilitat- halted 230 miles from Moscow and Premier who has been the member 150 miles from Leningrad. In fact there for a quarter of a century and Manufacturing and electric pow- 'that war where the Germans were has never been beaten. National train, succumbed in the er production moved higher by 12 two weeks ago. The Nazis are There is an interesting piece of Royal Columbian Hospital at New per cent and seven per cent res- eighty miles from Kiev, capital of political gossip going the rounds to the Ukraine.

from heights. of miring German mechanized posing the Premier. equipment which is suffering heavy The name of Mrs. James S. Black,

A Berlin communique last night possible candidate. said: "The invasion of Russia is proceeding according to plan with BRITAIN IS an advance of thirty miles during BRITAIN IS the past week in spite of stubborn Russian resistance and unfavor-

Diego That He Will Make Trip Home

machine gun carriers on a wide Halifax. British ambassador to Britain is better off than Germany. flanking movement to attempt a the United States, stated here yes- | Comparison is difficult because terday that he planned to fly to the British system of 66 coupons-"For two days we heard nothing London by transAtlantic bomber or "clopons" as they have been of this small armored force," said next month to report to his govern- dubbed—a year includes boots and one of the officers. "They had to cut ment. He is leaving here today or shoes. The German system of 150 their way through dense forests, tomorrow on his return to Wash- points is for clothing alone. To buy hewing down trees sometimes five ington after a visit to this coast to boots or shoes in Germany people feet in diameter, skirting marshes inspect airplane manufacturing for must obtain a special permit, and and forcing their way through scrub Great Britain. On one of these because of the acute leather shortplanes yesterday he inscribed a lage these are not freely granted. "By a wonderful piece of reckon- message for Prime Minister Win-

ed. They first came to his food and not look so good, Viscount Halifax pons for boots and shoes, the fol-

TATE WATER TAY

Flicted by Royal Air Force

Other Royal Air Force formations required. attacked objectives at Wilhelms- The general conclusion of the exhaven and Rotterdam and attacked pert is that the British consumer is air fields in German-occupied better off in protective outer gar-France. Five British planes were ments, particularly if made of wool,

that the Royal Air Force shot down ity underwear and hosiery. Quality thirty German planes in yesterday's of British goods is better and puroffensive sweeps.

LISBON, July 25.—Exchange of the Germans continues to be a day- equivalent. German consular representatives and-night affair. Big British fleets expelled from the United States of planes are attacking northern and United States representatives France today after the third expelled from Germany was ef- straight night of raids on France, Frankfurt - am - main and Manheim. Explosions on the French Sea Ranger, 36,000, Storage, 12.4c channel coast were so heavy they and 11.6c. shook buildings on the English Prosperity A., 18,000, Booth, 12.3c shore of the channel.

SURPRISING

Average temperature in Canada is higher than in Chile.

PREMIER IS UNOPPOSED

That is Situation so Far in Prince Rupert Riding-Conservative C.C.F. Fusion?

If either the Conservatives or Cooperative Commonwealth Federation are planning to oppose Premier T. D. Pattullo in his home riding of Prince Rupert at the forthcoming are faced with the problem of obtaining a suitable candidate who miles from New Westminster yes- and substantial betterment also The German advance has been would have a chance against the

the effect that Rev. C. D. Clarke, An entire German infantry di- formerly of this city and now of vision is reported to have been wip- Victoria, would be agreeable to runed out in the vicinity of Smolensk. ning on some sort of a Conservative-Big Russian tanks have been C.C.F. agreement not to oppose him.

causing panic among the Nazis, There had also been talk of G. plunging down on the Germans W. Nickerson being in the field but Mr. Nickerson has let it be known Cloudbursts are having the effect that he has no intention of op-

destruction at the hands of the long the local spokesman for the C.C.F., has been mentioned as a

Buying Power Shows Up Nazi Wool Shortage

LONDON, July 25: (CP)—Comclothes rationing worked out by an SAN DIEGO, July 25 .- Viscount Warfare shows that in most cases

Putting the total number of clothling coupons available in Britain at hind the Italians and then attack- Developments in the Far East did 55 instead of 66, allowing 11 coulowing figures show what is required for each article in percentages Pool Elevator at Morris and loaded of the total coupons available in

each country. BASES HIT woolen shirt, 14.5, 16; other shirts pool. The shipment was made up of Sumita, chief of the Japanese mili
9.1, 9.3; vest, 7.3, 4.7 to 9.3 (accord
grain from several farmers in the tary mission to Indo-China, is ex
appreciated the honor of having ing to quality); socks, 5.5, 2.7 to 4. Morris district. left two or three lance corporals to Large Fires and Great Damage In- Women-Overcoat, 25.5, 26.7 to 50; dress 20, 15.3 to 28; combina-

tions 7.3, 4.7 to 9.3; stockings 3.6,

but the Germans can obtain It was authoritatively reported slightly larger quantity of low qualchases last longer—in some cases Britain's aerial offensive against three times as long as their German

Halibut Sales

Canadian

BACK IN OTTAWA and 11.4c. OTTAWA-Hon, C. G. Power 80,000 OVERSEAS and Hon. Ian Mackenzie returned to Ottawa yesterday from a trip

Up to June 1 more than 80,000' 'Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen had been sent overseas.

Japan Will Not Be Allowed To Carry On Aggression; Counter Moves Are To Be Carried Out

Upwards of One Million Nipponese Are Being Called to Arms—Details of Indo-China Concessions

Far East Roundup

Japanese warships are said to have been sighted off the coast of southern Indo-China. The French authorities released their air-tight censorship this morning and the news flashed from Saigon. Japanese ships are reported at two points, off the great unfinished naval base of Camranh and down the coast at Saigon.

official announcement that Japan will occupy strategic bases in Indo-China is expected tonight or

tomorrow. London reports this morning that Great Britain and the United States are in close consultation re-

garding the far eastern situation. A British naval commentator says flatly that Japan's move toward southern Indo-China cannot be considered a defensive measure.

Reports from Shanghai say flatly that Nippon will occupy the bases in the southern part of the French colony.

If Japan moves troops into the area, the Japanese will be thrusting a spear-head at Britain's stronghold of Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippine Islands.

Each of these points is about 700 miles from the port of Saigon in Indo-China.

LONDON, July 25: (CP)-Foreign Secretary An watch expenses, we must have sufparison of British and German thony Eden told Parliament today that "certain defence ficient gross earnings to produce measures in Malaya had already been enforced" to meet expert of the Ministry of Economic the potential threat of Japanese occupation of French Indo-China. The House cheered when Captain Eden said kinds Not long are it was a supplies of all that his government had been "in close communication

On Prairies

Bulletins

BRITAIN AND SPAIN

ing in the House of Commons,

a modification of Spain's policy

LABOR LEADER ALARMED

SIDNEY, Australia-John Cur-

summon Parliament at once in

emergency session because of

the far eastern situation.

toward Britain.

to England.

with the United States government' be lifted. Much of the mileage which on the latest developments in the it was suggested should be aban-Far East.

the United States would retaliate try without it.

with specific action tomorrow Season's Grain is Starting to Move elaborate on this statement. WINNIPEG, July 25 .- The first car of 1941 barley has been marketed from Morris, Manitoba. The grain was brought to the Manitoba

right to station warships at Cam- lieve, when the history of the presin Canadian National car No. 471005 ranh Bay and Saigon, several air ent war is written, that the people arriving in Winnipeg last night. It bases in southern Indo-China and of Canada will have reason to be Men- Heavy overcoat, Britain was moved overnight to Fort Wil- permission to post troops at several grateful for their ownership of the 29.1, Germany 80; suit, 47.3, 55.3; liam consigned to the Manitoba coastal points. Major - General Canadian National Railways." pected in Saigon tomorrow to di-been appointed to the office of rect occupation of the bases grant- president and chief executive of the ed by the Vichy government. The Canadian National Railways, oper-Japanese expect to occupy the new ating a larger mileage than any bases on Sunday.

garded by London and Washington Empire. He added that he was as a direct menace to the Philipines, deeply conscious of the responsithe Netherlands East Indies and bility in these times when so much Singapore.

A foreign intelligence report said: "It will be our aim to operate LONDON- Foreign Secretary reaching Shanghai today said that these railways, which are owned by Anthony Eden has warned Spain | "upwards of one million men" were the people of Canada, as efficiently that unless she adopts a more being called to arms in Japan in and as economically as possible." friendly attitude, Britain will keep the greatest mobilization since July her economic air at home. Speak- 1937 when the unfinished war with

Eden made plain that future assistance to Spain will depend on 'the Japanese flag now flies along side the French flag in Hanoi, in French Indo-China and at Haiphong, its port. As the Japanese papers interpret it this indicates Again Russians Discount Success that "Indo-China sees collaboratin, Labor party leader, has ask- tion with Japan as its only salvaed Prime Minister Menzies to tion."

Weather Forecast

cloudy this afternoon.

NEW RAIL CHIEF IN

R. C. Vaughan Appreciative of Staff -Discusses Situation in Business-Like Way

MONTREAL, July 25 .- The Canadian National Railways has a loyal and efficient staff of officers and employees and I am satisfied that, with their assured co-operation, we will be able to handle the ever-increasing business of the country expeditiously and efficiently, R. C. Vaughan, newly appointed president of the National System, stated in a press interview here today.

"Our net earnings have greatly timproved this year which indicates what can be accomplished when we receive a satisfactory volume of business" Mr. Vaughan continued. He added: "every company has a pay point, that it, a definite gross revenue which must be carned to cover fixed expenses. This cannot be avoided, no matter how drastic the curtailment, but, as gross earnings exceed that pay point, net earnings increase rapidly. The Canadian National Railways is no different from other companies in that respect and, no matter how we may

satisfactory net earnings. "Our lines have been busy movkinds. Not long ago it was suggested by some that certain of our lines doned has been working to capacity At Hyde Park President Franklin and it would have been impossible D. Roosevelt announced today that to move the business of the coun-

"None of the various lines now against Japan's occupation of naval comprising the Canadian National and air bases in French Indo-China. Railways was connected from At-The chief executive would not lantic to the Pacific until we were well into the last Great War. We Saigon reports authoritatively now have a transportation machine that concessions gained by Japan capable of expeditiously moving a in French Indo-China include the large volume of traffic and I be-

other railway on the North Ameri-Taking over of these bases is re-; can continent or in the British

is required of the railways and

China began." Newspapers in Tokyo report that RAID IS

of German Air Attack on Moscow

MOSCOW, July 25 .- Two successive waves of German raiding planes endeavoured to penetrate the defences of Moscow last night but Prince Rupert and Queen Char- again the Russian authorities said lotte Islands-Moderate northwest it was a failure, the enemy mawinds, mostly cloudy and mild with chines being turned back. It was local light drizzle, becoming part the fourth straight night of furious air attack on Moscow.