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Tomorrow's Tides

3:34 a.m. 19.1 feet 16:35 p.m. 17.9 feet 10:19 a.m. 8.8 feet

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

22:20 p.m. 8.2 feet

TO COME

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Think Mr. Mitchell Should Come West And See Shipyard Conditions

VANCOUVER, June 17: -- An invitation to come to the Pacific Coast and "see at first hand the chaos caused by the continuous production plan" for coast shipvards was forwarded to Hon. Humphrey Mitchell by a joint trades union conference representative of various shippard

Mitchell's declaration to the effect that the government intends to enforce its plan by order-in-council, thereby ignoring defiantly the opinions of organized labor in shipbuilding here, is in direct contradiction to the government's declared policy of seeking labor's co-operation." declared Lawrence Anderson, secretary of the conference, after a meeting last night.

OBSERVING ARMY WEEK

SECULOS CONTRACTOR /

Will Be Marked Throughout Canadian National Establishments

MONTREAL, June 17: - Army week starting June 29, will be observed throughout the Canadian National Railway's establishments from coast to coast in the offices. operating and traffic departments... and wherever a group of national system workers are stationed. In all hotels, summer resorts, cafeterias, lunch rooms and dining car services operated by the national railways the day's menus as served in army camps will be offered to the public. This will demonstrate to the travelling public the variety and excellence of the food now being served to men in all military establishments in the dominion.

A souvenir menu will be distributed to patrons. On the outside cover of the souvenir menu card will be shown a reproduction in color of a Canadian soldier, the work of Lillias Torrance Newton R. C. A., which has received much lavorable comment. The inside pages will carry a message concerning the Canadian Army and a list of the country-wide events arranged for Army Week. Overleft will be printed the bill of fare for breakfast, dinner and supper as The army, it will be noted, serves RAISING OF dinner in mid-day and not luncheon while the evening meal properly becomes supper.

These meals are a far advance from the meals of the First Great War, even when served in barracks and permanent establish-, Classes For Military Service In ments. Army food, from 1914 on- Canada Are To Be Extended ward to the close of the war, had a sameness due to the unimaginative "pound of meat and pound of OTTAWA, June 17: (P)-Action to bread per man per day" which raise the age limit for compulsory was the basis of all diets provided military service from thirty to for the British and Dominion ar- thirty- five is expected in the immies wherever they were. Fresh mediate future, it was learned tomeat was limited, the greater day. number of "issues being given over Extension of age classes eligible to "salt meat" which was an euph- for compulsory call is to apply onism for the article in tins so only to men unmarried or widow-

variety of meat is offered during starting with those who were the week and fish is included. twenty-one and married in July There is a variety of vegetables, 1940. while fruit and vegetable juices ure of the breakfast for the day Skidegate Woman selected will be "scrambled eggs and bacon" with lyonnaise potatoes, plus oatmeal, bread and butter with marmalade, with a choice of tea and coffee. In the First Great War the choice was limited.

Anticipating a demand for these occasion.

MANY ATTACKED AGAIN

-The Royal Air Force was out again last night with an "av "ge-sized" attack on the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland of Germany. The raids were admitted by the Germans who claimed that eight British planes were brought down. A lone Nazi raider came over a south coast English town.

NEW ALEUTIAN LANDINGS?

VICHY-It is reported here that the Japanese have made new landings on the Aleutian Islands. The report is not confirmed elsewhere.

URGES ALASKA TO BE READY

WASHINGTON-The Governor of Alaska has been ordered to prepare to mobilize the manpower of Alaska in the event of an attempted invasion of the Alaska mainland. Representative Anthony J. Dimond urges that the Army and Navy lose no time in driving the Japanese out of the Aleutians so they may not have the opportunity to establish bases.

INVASION OF SIBERIA

CHUNGKING-Reports persist here that Japan is on the verge of an invasion of Siberia. The attacks on the Aleutians, it is suggested, may be to protect their flanks and interfere with the supply line between United States and Russia.

CHINESE RECAPTURE PORT

CHUNGKING-The Japanese continue to drive both east and west on the centered China railway line control of which appears to be their present objective. Meanwhile the Chinese have recaptured a port on the coast of Hope Province which the Japanese had taken the day previous.

PORT DARWIN RAIDED AGAIN

MELBOURNE-The Japanese raided Port Darwin for the fourth straight day yesterday but the attack caused few casualties and little damage despite the fact that the largest number of bombers and fighters yet was put into it. There were twenty-seven bombers and a similar number of fighters. Three of the enemy planes were brought down. United Nations planes also attacked Japanese bases on islands to the north of Australia. Four enemy planes and four Allied machines were brought down as sharp aerial blows were exchanged over New Guinea. The Allied raids were over northern New Guinea and Timor.

CONVOYS GOT THROUGH

LONDON-British convoys have got through to Malta and Tobruk with "limited success," it was announced today. They suffered heavy attack at the hands of Axis aircraft, it is admitted.

BATTLE OF LIBYA

CAIRO-British forces have broken up an Axis armored attack on Sidi Rezegh, British main line stronghold in defence of Egypt. West SURVEY of Tobruk a large part of the British Eighth Army is in danger of being trapped. Military quarters in London last night said that no attempt may be made to defend Tobruk.

RUSSIANS ARE STRONG

MOSCOW - Another heavy artillery stroke by the Germans against Sebastapol was turned back yesterday by the Russians who are standing firm and are declared to have not budged an inch. In the Kharkov area the German advance has been stopped and the Russians are actually assuming the offensive. The Red Army is making persistent attempts to recapture Kerch Peninsula. A town south of Bryansk has been recaptured.

MESSAGE FROM PETAIN

VICHY-Marshal Henry Phillippe Petain, in a message to the this part of the country, it is disnation on the second anniversary of the Fall of France, exhorted the people not to lose faith in their country. He warned the nation against the activities of profiteers.

well known to the troops as "Bully ers without children in July 1940. The next step, it is expected, will,

In the present day army fare a be the calling of married men

Passes In City

The remains of Mrs. Lucy Miller to Skidegate. Queen Charlotte Is- a widow.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Vancouver

Grandview	13
Bralorne	7.50
Cariboo Quartz	1.15
Hedley Mascot	26
Pend Oreille	1.20
Pioneer	1.32
Premier	30
Reno	03
Sheep Creek	
Oils	
Calmont	
C. & E.	1.00
Home	2.30
Royal Canadian	03
Toronto	
Beattle	
Central Pat	
Cons. Smelters	37.25
Hardrock	38
Kerr Addison	
McLeod Cockshutt	1.42
Madsen Red Lake	
McKenzie Red Lake	
Moneta	
Pickle Crow	
Preston East Dome	2.1
San Antonio	1.80
	Bralorne Cariboo Quartz Hedley Mascot Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Reno Sheep Creek Oils Calmont C. & E. Home Royal Canadian Toronto Beattle Central Pat. Cons. Smelters Hardrock Kerr Addison Little Long Lac McLeod Cockshutt Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake Moneta Pickle Crow Preston East Dome

H. T. Lock, Chief of the Prince Remains of Mrs. Lucy Miller For- Rupert Fire Department, returned San Francisco.

mail them to friends outside Can- Prince Rupert General Hospital terment will be made. Mrs. Miller Germans have been arrested here minding the meeting "the creation this afternoon from Vancouver to award for gallantry will appear ada as souvenirs of an unusual last Saturday, were sent yesterday was sixty-eight years of age and on espionage charges. They include of the world is described in about be employed in the office of Col- with those of peers, baronets and

† Premier Of Australia

MELBOURNE, June 17: (P)- + + Prime Minister John Curtin + + told Australians today that + + the war news was not good, +

Royal Air Force Gets Back On Job Again After Week's Hold-Up By Weather

LONDON, June 17: British erly terminal agent. Edmonton. bombers smashed again at Nazi weather which had forced a week long lull was still not fully cleared. Eight British bombers failed to

Halibut Season

changed the closing date of Areas at Brandon. In March, 1914, one and two to June 29 at mid- was transferred to Calgary. in

Local Situation To Be Looked Into By Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, it is Announced

A new survey of radio conditions is to be made by the Canadian pointment. Broadcasting Corporation with closed in a communication receiv of Commerce from Olof Hanson M. P. for Skeena. This is the result into Prince Rupert.

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Chamber of Commerce Advised 1916, as a driver. That Matter Is Now Being Gone Into

recently gone into operation.

Five German

a woman fashion maker.

RAIL MEN

Changes In Traffic Department of Canadian National Announced

WINNIPEG, June 17-Appoint + that "Australia can be lost" + ments of T. H. Martin as traffic + and that the fall of the con- + manager and C. W. Smith as su-+ timent would lay Hawaii and + perintendent of transportation in + the whole North American + the express department of the Ca-+ continent coast open to Japan- + nadian National Railways with + rose, general manager. All classi-+ fications, tariff and solicitation matters pertaining to rail, air and foreign express traffic will come tin and matters specifically dealing with rail, air and foreign express transportation, also labor af- * Nazis Being will be handled by Mr.

> Replacing Mr. Smith at Winnipeg as general agent is H. E. Fraser formerly traffic supervisor, and Mr. Fraser's place will be taken by John A. McDonald, form-

Thomas Hilliard Martin was war plants in the Ruhr and Rhine- born at Hamilton, Ont., on March + Sebastapol fierce fighting + 27, 1900, and commenced his railway express career in April, 1917, . with the Canadian Northern Express Company as a clerk at Toronto and West Toronto. He was LOSSES OF transferred to the office of the LOSSES OF general manager at Montreal as traffic clerk in August, 1922. Seven years later, he was promoted to assistant chief clerk and in April, 1933, received the appointment of superintendent traffic and transportation, which position he held Announced In Regard To until his present promotion.

Clifford William Smith was born on June 3, 1896, at Birmingham, England, and first entered the ser-International Fisheries vice of the Canadian Northern Commission in Seattle have Express in October, 1912, as a cleri clerical capacity, and after a two year leave of absence for military service, resumed his express du- convoy which it was sent to inties at Calgary.

moted to agent at Drumheller, and that convoys early this week detwo years later was made travel- livered necessary supplies to ling agent at Edmonton, after- Malta and Tobruk "at considat that point. He was appointed fifty-eight Allied ships had been agent at Calgary in April, 1917, sunk were termed fantastic. and a little more than two years! A Cairo communique today later was given a further promo- said that a second air attack on tion to the position of general ag- Monday night by British and ent at Winnipeg, which position United States planes resulted in he has held until his present ap- another hit on one of two Ital-

Hugh Ellsworth Fraser was born view to improving the service to at Renfrew, Ont., December 18, 1886, and last entered the service of the Canadian National Express ed by the Prince Rupert Chamber as an agent at Neepawa on November 16, 1912. He was promoted to the position of agent at Dauof representations recently made phin on October 15, 1914, being by the Chamber asking for the ex- appointed travelling agent with French Tricolor tension of the national network headquarters at Dauphin on Sep- French Tricolor tember 1, 1921. He was named travelling agent with headquarters at Winnipeg, effective January 1, 1924. and April 1, 1929, became traffic supervisor.

John Angus McDonald was born Mail Service at Winnipeg on June 8, 1897, and

The Prince Rupert Chamber of leave of absence for military ser- fire. Commerce has been advised by vice from May 16, 1917 to June 24, the chief superintendent of rail- He resumed his regular posi- way mail service that the request tion on July 14, 1919 at Winnipeg, BOMBER IS for improved mail service between and was appointed to the messen-Prince Rupert and the East is ger service on June 17, 1923. Mr. being inquired into. The Chamber McDonald entered agency work at recently requested that arrange- Winnipeg June 19, 1925, and held ments be made to carry mail in various positions until November and out of Prince Rupert on the 24, 1936, when he was appointed new fast train service which has agent at Flinflon. He was ap- Serious Crash Yesterday Afternoon Atlin. pointed terminal agent at Edmonton on August 28, 1940, and has held that position until his present appointment.

WOULD SIMPLIFY CIRCULARS

warded to Islands For Burial to the city this afternoon from Arrests Made In Mexico Include "Involved and complex" Post One Woman, a Fashion Maker office circulars were criticized by are no official details as yet. the P.O. Controlling Officers' Asbe provided for those who desire to of Skidegate, who died at the lands, the family nome, where in- MEXICO CITY, June 17 — Five sociation here, one member re- Miss Lamont arrived in the city won the Empire's highest civilian 100 words of sublime simplicity." | lart & McCaffery.

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Directive Channelling APPOINTED of All Labor in Canada Government's Move

Almost Every Person, Men And Women, Affected By New Permit Order Which Is Announced At Ottawa Today-Rationing Of Labor Coming

OTTAWA, June 17 (CP)—Compulsory channelling + ese attack. He based his state- + headquarters at Montreal, were of all employment through government employment of-+ ments on official confidential + announced today by G. E. Belle- fices and new regulations requiring almost every person to obtain a permit before changing his job were announced today by Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service. The new permit order affects both men under the jurisdiction of Mr. Mar- + + + + + + + + and women and is effective im-

> tions will "ultimately lead to rationing of labor by direction, not by compulsion. He warned that the time probably will come when it will be necessary to transfer

MOSCOW, June 17 (P)-So- + + viet counter-attacks on the + * Kharkov front were reported * industries though "we don't want + today to have forced the Ger- + to do that until we have to." + mans to abandon several lines + ♣ in one sector. In the battle for ♣

Attacks On Mediterranean Convoy Cost Them Dearly In Damage On Surface Craft

LONDON, June 17 (9)-An Italian naval squadron in the central Mediterranean was so battered by British and United States airmen it never made contact with a Tobruk-bound tercept, a British source said to-In November, 1920, he was pro- day. It was officially declared wards becoming traffic supervisor erable cost" but Axis claims that

> ian battleships which were set afire Monday morning. Altogether United States bombers were credited with hitting two battleships thirty-five times as well as setting one cruiser afire and damaging a destroyer.

Dropped On Paris By British Plane

entered the service of the com- LONDON, June 17: (P)-The Air pany at Winnipeg on August 16, Ministry announced yesterday that! American- 79,000 pounds, 15.5c a British plane dropped two and 14c. He was granted leave of ab- French tricolor flags on Paris last | Canadian - 57,500 pounds, 15.2c sence for military service from night and attacked the former and 14c to 16.8c and 14c. May 16, 1917 to June 24, 1919. Ministry of Marine with cannon

At Camp Borden-Details Not Yet Announced

CAMP BORDEN, June 17 - A large Royal Canadian Air Force bomber burst into flames here late BLACKPOOL, England, June 17, believed to have been killed. There pages of "Debrett's Peerage" will

workers from one job to another

to meet labor shortages in vital

Mr. Little said that the regula-

British Guns and Tanks Repulse Axis Attacks On Sidi Rezegh And Acroma In Libya

CAIRO, June 17: (P)— British guns and tanks were reported today to have beaten off Axis attacks at Sidi Rezegh and Acroma as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel sought to storm Tobruk before vital supplies, newly landed at the port. could be put into the fight. A military commentator said the position was substantially unchanged with the British Army holding a semi-circular position west and south of the port.

The Germans are said to have superiority in numbers of tanks and anti-tank guns.

Head of Canadian Chamber Coming

D. G. McKenzie, Also Chairman Of Board of Grain Commissioners, To Visit Prince Rupert

D. G. McKenzie, chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada and president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will arrive in Prince Rupert by tomorrow afternoon's train for a two day visit extending until Sunday night when he will proceed to Vancouver. Mr. McKenzie is on an official tour to the Pacific Coast and while here will be suitably received by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

HALIBUT ARRIVALS

Summary

Wizard, 52,000, 15.5c and 14c, Storage. Lincoln, 27,000, 15.5c and 14c,

Booth. Canadian Teeny Milly. 16,500, 15.8c and 14c,

Cape Spencer, 8,000, 15.7c and 14c, Storage. Helen II, 13,000, 15.2c and 14c,

Cape Spear, 10,000, 16.8c and 14c, Storage. B. S. T., 10,000, 15.5c and 14c,

DEBRETT'S OPENS UP

LONDON, June 17 (P)-Exclusive be opened in the next edition to holders of the George Cross and names of "common folk" who have others of ancient lineage.