omorrow's Tides (Standard Time)

12:13 p.m. 17.1 feet High

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gandhi Threatens Gene.

LONDON-Mohandas K. Gandhi, demano g immediate freedom for India under the threat of a general strike, appealed to the United States for help today as the All-India Congress Party moved to authorize the mass civil disobedience campaign against British rule Gandhi asserted repetition of the disasters at Malaya and Singaore could not be averted in India "unless Britain trusts the people of India to use their liberty in favor of the Allied cause." The Nationlist leader made his appeal in a letter to Americans urging them to net "while there is yet time." As crisis neared a climax threatening to short-circuit the Allied war effort from China to the Middle East, 's Army Minister Francis Forde warned Japan would atempt to invade Australia.

Jap Invasion Base Bombed

HED HEADQUARTERS, Australia-Allied warplanes struck whitest blow at the Japanese held Rabaul, dropping fifteen bombs on New Britain invasion base north of Australia, and nearby enemy base at Lae, New Guinea, with 2,000 pound

in Bombed in Daylight Raid . . .

NDON-Enemy aircraft bombed nearby home counties and fire from London suburbs in a daylight raid today while the was under a half-hour air raid alert.

U.S. Executes Six Nazi Saboteurs . . .

SHINGTON-The White House announced today that six of light Nazi saboteurs had been executed today in the electric chair. red were Ernest P. Burger, who was given life sentence, and corre John Dasch, sentenced to thirty years' "because of their asto the Government of the United States in the apprehension viction of the others." The six who paid the death penalty ng to the United States in Nazi U-boats to destroy vital war stallations were executed exactly one month after the Military ion began trying them on espionage and sabotage charges.

Twelve Found uilty Hoarding

even Sugar Hoarders Fined \$40 And Costs

For purchasing or otherwise ac- problem." ach fined \$40 and costs or in de- left home." uit 60 days in jail: Egisto Decemini, 620 Rossland Ave., Trail; James Smith, 1106 Second Ave. Trail; Denholm Kirkpatrick, 2190 ve., Trail; W. Farmer, 920 Ave., Trail; Alfonso D'An-

drea, Castlegar Road, Trail. H. Woolf, 1581 Fourth Ave. Trail. was fined \$7.50.

For "acquiring and accumulating goods, namely sugar, beyond an nount which is reasonably reured for the use of consumption of himself or household," the following were each fined \$40 and Deadline For Ius, 786 Hendry Street, Trail; N. Cutillo, 949 Byers Lane, Trail; Golfredo Del Bucchia, 695 Rossland Ave., Trail; Antonio "Tony" Fer-720 Railway Street, Trail.

nt Daughter Passes Away

SKEENA CROSSING, August 8: Selma Connie Milton, 11 month, d daughter of Mr. and Mrs. corge H. Milton passed away at itzegukla, August 3. The funeral service was held on Thursday at Kitzegukla United Church, Rev. Roy MacDonald of Hazelton officlating. Hymns were "When He Cometh," and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Mrs. Mathias Wesley resided at the organ.

Matthew Jones.

Deceased is survived by her parnts and a sister and brother.

Official Advises "Travel Light"

MONTREAL, August 8:- "When earnings of \$6.00. Total amount of at work. The terms upon which you travel, travel light." The ad- [pay cheque \$0.00 :-\$6.00 divided they were engaged are by no option of this slogan by the public by 32 hours' work sets the rate of means ungenerous. The low rate added Twelve would be a real assistance to the pay at \$0.18 per hour. These boys fare is advanced and if they rerece found guilty of sugar railways in these days of pressure were repeatedly informed there main upon the job for sixty days at Trail on August 3, and on railroad equipment and bag- was no work for them to do, and they are not charged with it. If were fined \$40 and costs. gage checking facilities according instructed to "act" like they were they work four months, they are ons were instituted by to C. P. Riddell, chairman of the busy if the "big shot" showed up, given a free return ticket back to the Wartime Prices and Trade Canadian Passenger Association. When discharged the boys pleaded their homes. They are paid at the Soard's Regional Office in Vancou- "In fact." he said, "in asking all they were broke and in reply they rate of sixty cents an hour, they ver, and were heard before Magis- users of trains to take as little were told it was "their" hard luck. work fifty-eight hours in the week trate Parker Williams. Donald Mac- baggage as possible we are giving The only assistance rendered by and are paid for sixty-five hours. appeared for the Board in them a real opportunity to assist the company was in moving these For young inexperienced youths, the railways in solving the space fine boys out of their bunkhouse this would appear to be fair and

or personal or household con-, gage is necessary of course," Mr. work, no money, no friends, no our very existence is involved it is than two weeks' ration, Riddell added, "but the railways ticket back home (where many of up to everyone, young or old, male) elf and each person in would look upon it as a great help them quit good jobs), their only and female, to do their utmost to the household" the following were if all unnecessary baggage were recourse being to seek aid and make whatever contribution they are To Meet

news for British housewives comes in the alleys? or travel through down to work satisfactorily. from Board of Trade President the Rockies on foot to get home? The Ryan Construction Co. Ltd. Hugh Dalton. He announced plans Public opinion here (in a high stands a considerable financial for increased saucepan produc- temperature) declares: - "The loss in this transaction, and it is tion. They've been hard to get.

Annable; A. Guidoni, 251 Railway conform to war-time necessity de-Street, Trail, and Joseph Jankola, livery orders for beer would be ac- for E. J. Ryan Construction Co. cepted only between the hours of from far away points to assist in 10:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. After 2 p.m. the war work, without providing no orders will be taken for de- security of jobs, food, shelter, or livery that day or the next.

Baseball Scores

National League New York 6, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 13. Boston 2, Brooklyn 1. Chicago at Cincinnati post-

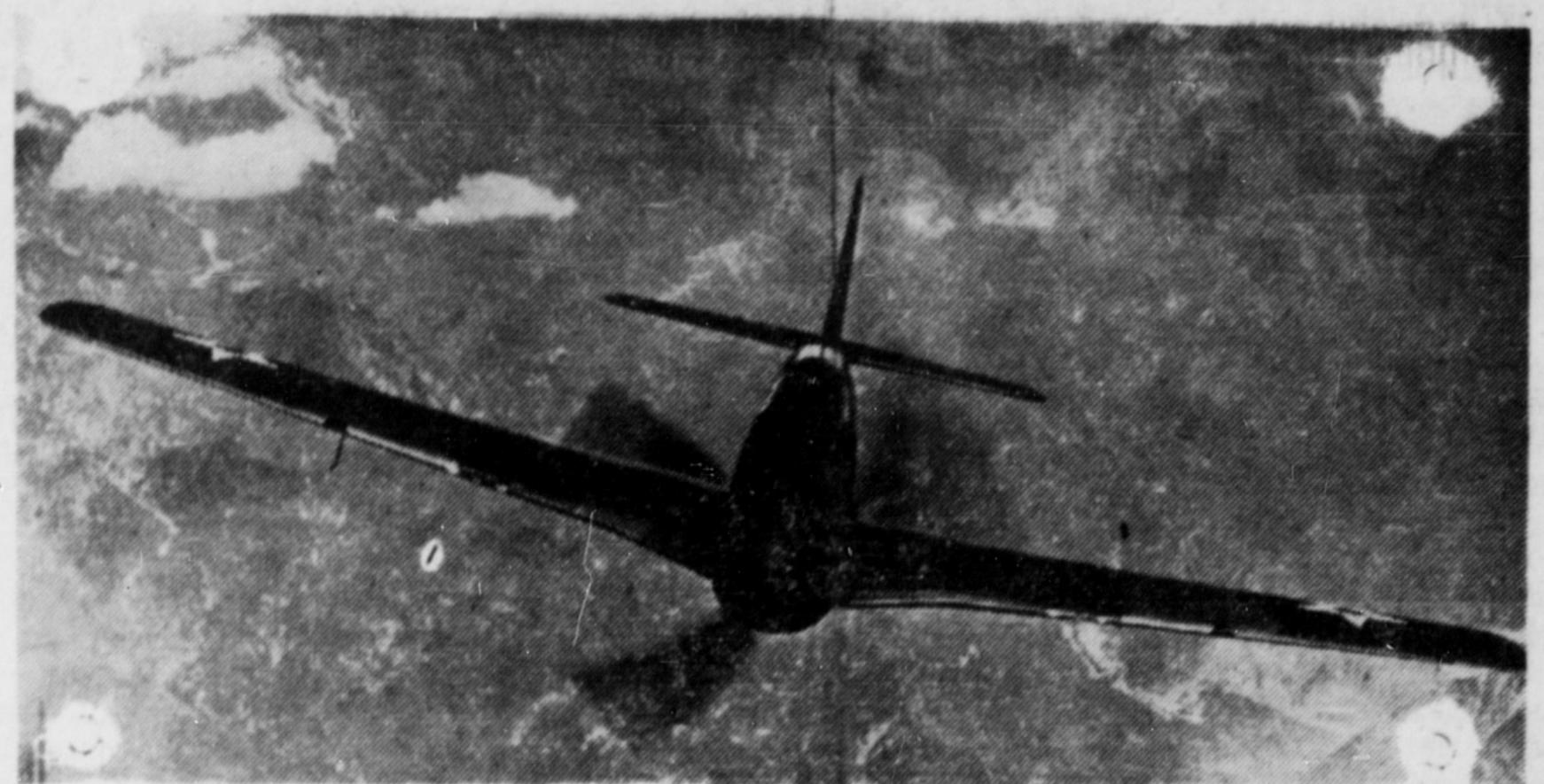
poned. American League Detroit 2, St. Louis 3. Cleveland at Chicago and Bos- bor."

BATH TO THE LINE

Ed Wesley, Mrs. J. Brown and have been advised to mark a ing injustice and brutality of these mediate retraction is vital to the "Plimsoll line" in their baths, keep operations as being immeasurably cause of freedom." water at this five inch level and worse than treatment accorded to save 1,000,000 tons of coal a year. prisoners of war. And further, we

BRITISH AIRMEN SAY THIS NEW PLANE IS PRETTY GOOD

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1942



Here is a head-on view of the P-51 Mustang fighter plane which has won the lavish praise of the British Royal Air Force for speed, manoeuvrability and endurance. An all-metal, lowwing monoplane, the Mustang has a liquid-cooled engine, a wingspan of about 37 feet and a length of 32 feet. The thip was put into operational service in Britain recently and assigned to the army co-operation command.

Other Projects

E. VICTOR WHITING,

Manager,

Employment & Claims Office;

Editor, Daily News:

Carpenters' Union Official States Treatment Fair Protests Treatment

The following statement has been received from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Joiners, Local 1735, Prince Rupert: "A tragic situation has devel- unfair treatment of certain young oped in connection with High workmen who were hired in Sas-School "kids" shipped here to as- katoon for Ryan Construction Co. sist in war work from the prairie Ltd. cities. The boys have been griev- The Unemployment Insurance mise of eight months work, wages through our office at Saskatoon. people. 60c per hour, board at \$1.20 per I had made an investigation of day, fare paid one way after two this case previous to publication nonths' work, both ways after of Mr. Black's letter. It has been four months work. Five of these ascertained that scores of these fine boys (employed by the E. J. young men, varying in age from Ryan Construction Co.) worked 32 seventeen to twenty years, have pay vouchers (witnessed by many with very few exceptions, they union members) showed total have been satisfied, and are still

into the wide, wide world-inno- just treatment. "A certain amount of hand bag- cent youngsters far from home, no In the present crisis, in which sympathy among strangers, in a can towards our war effort. This

strange land. No crime could possibly be worse of work. As far as the boys are for greater than the deliberate de- concerned, at the present time, struction of Canada's finest boys, they are all employed, and do not and miles from their home for have been re-engaged on a project LONDON. August 8: () - Good war work to go hungry? To sleep of a similar kind and have shaken 'kids' must have food they must not reasonable to suppose that have a place to sleep they must considering the present scarcity of be paid their wages, and they labor, that they would dispense must be returned home again."! with satisfactory employees. Fully attested by the following re-Beer Orders solution, adopted without one dis-

lence in the Brotherhood Hall: The Pacific Brewers' Agency an- ("WHEREAS: Employment agen-

> return fares, and "WHEREAS: The flower of Cana- operation was carried out at an R. dian youth is being left destitute, A.F. field hospital in Libya while far away from home and friends, fighting went on around the airto be infected with the germs of drome. An inch-long bomb splinter crime-being rendered susceptible was successfully removed from the to temptation from hunger and heart of an aircraftman wounded privation—through criminal negli- during an air raid.

gence, and "WHEREAS: Complete documentary evidence fully supporting the foregoing conditions outlined, are in the possession of organized la- mas carols formed part of a large

"THEREFOR BEITRESOLVED: Red Cross to prisoner of war ton at Washington postponed. That we, The United Brotherhood camps in Germany and Italy. of Carpenters and Joiners of Am-LONDON, Aug. 8 (P) - Britons erica indignantily protest the glar- are of unanimous opinion that im-

Daily News

Defences Stronger

With reference to the alleged bia coastal area would probably into the drive. ously and shamefully abused. Commission, Employment & Claims be the first Canadian section ex-These "kids" were sent here by the office, is interested to the extent periencing enemy attack, there employment offices, with the pro- that these youths were engaged was little nervousness among the

"The West Coast realizes it is; probably the hot spot of all Canada as far as the immediate possibility of actual warfare is concerned but people along the coast know that their defences are raphours and were discharged. Their been engaged for this work, and idly becoming strong," he said. "While there is little nervousness, that is not to say they are unprepared for any eventuality and nothing will surprise them," he

LONDON, Aug. 8 (P) - A new Women's Auxiliary Air Force trade of mess steward has been created so that girls may replace men in a proportion of such posts in R.A.F. officers' and sergeants

project is a most important piece

LONDON, August 8: (P)-A pledge For Britain Disregarding the "kids" entirely: appear to have been subjected to between British and Russian airIs Canada sending "kids" a thous- any hardship whatsoever. They men in men to meet in Germany was revealed in an exchange of letters between Capt. Grigori Katseba, ace pilot of the Russian Air Force, and Sqdn. Ldr. G. L. Chesire of the R.A.F. when the Russian congratulated the R.A.F. on their raids over Germany.

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

Grandview

Bralorne

Secretary. | Sherritt Gordon

Vancouver

Perform Surgery During Bombing	Cariboo Quartz
CAIRO, August 8: —A delicate operation was carried out at an R. A.F. field hospital in Libya while fighting went on around the airdrome. An inch-long bomb splinter was successfully removed from the heart of an aircraftman wounded during an air raid.	Reno
LONDON, August 8: (P),—Christ- mas carols formed part of a large consignment of music sent by the Red Cross to prisoner of war camps in Germany and Italy.	Kerr Addison
are of unanimous opinion that immediate retraction is vital to the cause of freedom." J. S. BLACK,	Moneta

Germans Throw Four New Armies Into Final Drive

Situation Tense Soviets Report as Germans Make Final Drive For Caucasus

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (CP)-Hitler's drive for the Caucasus oil neared its first major goal today as the Germans smashed at approaches of Maikop oil fields 170 miles south of Rostov while in the north the invaders edged closer to the great steel city of Stalingrad. "The situation is very tense" Soviet dispatches said referring to the

Caucasus. For the first time the Russians acknowledged that the Party Supports west side of the Caucasus land bridge after a major break through of Red defences. Dispatches to the newspaper Red Star said that Marshal Timoshenko's armies had made a heroic but unsuccessful Editor Quoted attempt to stem the Nazi on-River above Maikop, in the Arma-Youths Are Now All Employed On Little Nervousness on Coast, But vir sector, 160 miles south of Rostov, and east of Krasnador. Ger- solidly backed by the All-India

man headquarters asserted Nazi Congress Party Gandhi won auth-TORONTO. August 8: (D.G. A. troops had captured Kurgannaya orization today to lead a wartime Hunter, of the Prince Rupert Daily only thirty miles northwest of civil disobedience campaign for News, enroute home after attend- | Maikop. British military sources national independence. With only ing the manpower conference at said the Germans were throwing Ottawa, said in an interview today two panzer armies and two infan- of 360 committeemen voted to that although the British Colum-Itry armies of ten divisions each

Draft Dodgers Fewer This War

Survey Reveals General Co-operation-Hoover Lists Rules To Avoid Trouble

NEW YORK, August 8:- Only a fraction of one percent of Selec-; tive Service registrants have at- Restaurants Can Serve Only One tempted to dodge the draft, com-! Cup of Tea or Coffee at One pared with more than four percent in the first World War, according to a survey by The American Magazine, based on official business FOR WOMEN of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The magazine states that to date 100,000 cases of attempted evasion have been handled by the FBI and new cases are being reported at the rate of 7,000 month. More than half the wouldbe evaders have settled their difficulties by joining up, 1.200 have been sent to federal prison and about 40,000 cases are still pend-

"Ominous as these figures ap-At Berlin pear," the magazine states, "they are really heartening for they repand one-half percent of the elig- to one cup at a sitting. ibles were delinquent."

rather than into jail."

conscientiously willing to rectify 8,000 miles from Canada."

are based on ignorance of the law fee. The operators of dining rooms or misunderstanding and are not are not allowed to serve more, deliberate attempts at evasion, the and the cheerful general accept-FBI chief lists eight simple rules ance of this fact by the public which he says "constitute each will help everybody to shoulder this registrant's obligations under the new burden caused by the war." Selective Service Act." They are:

1. Always carry your registra- Is Rescued tion card.

2. Promptly fill out and return your questionnaire. 3. When ordered to report for examination, induction, or confer-

ence, do so promptly. formed of your mail address.

pation that might affect your as dead. He was lost in the jungles classification.

tions your board may give you. 7. Don't advise anyone to try to avoid the draft.

8. If you have made an honest! mistake in judgment or principle,

Gandhi Resolution

Civil Disobedience Campaign Is Backed by All-India Congress Party-"Britain Must Quit India" Says Gandhi

BOMBAY, August 8 (P) - Almost thirteen dissidents, the convention adopt Gandhi's "Britain must quit India" resolutions after he appealed to the United States to act and align the Indian people on the Allied side. All amendments to the Gandhi resolution were rejected including one declaring that mass civil disobedience campaign now was untimely and impracticable.

Second Cup Now Illegal

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8-The position of hotels and restaurants under the new tea and coffee rationing orders is now clarified, according to Mr. W. R. Dowrey, Prices and Supply Representative for British Columbia.

It is now illegal for any hotel or restaurant to serve more than one cup of tea or coffee to a person with a meal at one sitting.

Under the voluntary rationing system some hotels have been serving an extra cup of tea or coffee and charging for it while others served the extra beverage without charge. This practice is now definresent only about three tenths of itely stopped. Patrons of restaurone percent of the total draft ants and hotels must now underregistration. In the last war, four stand that they are only entitled

"Loyal citizens will not ask for Federal policy in handling of more," comments Mr. Dowrey. draft dodgers is explained by J. "Reasons for the shortage of tea Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, and coffee are now widely underwho is quoted as saying "our first stood. The pre-Pearl Harbor sources goal is to get men into the army of tea supply are cut off by enemy action, while Ceylon and India, "Any man," he promises, "who the major sources of supply, are has made a simple mistake and is in a theatre of war more than

it, will first get a chance to make "The Wartime Prices and Trade himself available for military ser- Board appeals to citizens to help the situation by not asking for Pointing out that many cases more than one cup of tea or cof-

From Jungles

LONDON, August 8: (P) - Sgt. 4. Always keep yur board in- Pilot R. K. Thompson, a 21-year old Rhodesian, is serving with an 5. Notify your board of any R.A.F. fighter squadron in this change in family status or occu- country after having been posted of Rhodesia for three weks and 6. Promptly carry out instruc- when natives found him they effected his rescue.

MOBILIZES WOMEN

STOCKHOLM, August 8: (P)talk it over frankly with your Finland has ordered a compulsory draft board or your local FBI of- labor scheme to raise 10,000 women needed for agricultral work.