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Tomorrow's Tides

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UESTION OF RADIO:

Aspects of Local Service 4 And Reception Discussed

Little, general manager of the + den of Dauphin. Northern British Columbia Power + ported, was convinced that the lolighting system had consider- RUSSIANS to do with radio interference. RUSSIANS properly equipped testing car d been sent from Victoria so that the cause of trouble might definitely located.

A letter from Olof Hanson M. P. nveyed the suggestion from Ot- | . a that a nomination be nade; a local radio licence supervisor would be remunerated on the s of ten percent of licences ected. In regard to this, Mr. ons pointed out that no one anted the job on such terms. Therefore, the committee suggested that a salaried inspector and lector be appointed at possibly

per month. It Minns also read to the meetletter from N. R. Olding. onal engineer of the Canadian adeasting Corporation, sugthat mountains might be lame for poor radio reception at Prince Rupert, also mentioning possibility of Prince Rupert connected up by short wave or some other interior

heard of a new wireless sta- DIES AT a being put in here in connecwith the Post Office. Possibly C. B. C. radio link might be mnected with this.

belief that there would be unwillingness about payingo licences in Prince Rupert if kind of a proper service was

rated upon.

AS BORN

Morous Flier With R.A.F. Had This City As His Birth Town

TTAWA, April 15 (Canadian The Sergeant A. D. Mcreferred to in a London yesterday as having been ded the Distinguished Flying for valorous service with Roal Air Force, was McLean, Royal Air Force, No. 443" whose home address was as Prince Rupert.

he son of John M. McLean and late Mrs. A. M. McLean, Ian as born in Prince Rupert in 1921 attended Booth Memorial hool here. Ian is a nephew of D. Barclay who is in the service of Allan Carolan Gets Authorization Department of Transport at by Island Marine Station. One his chums at school was Ralph arents reside on Sixth Avenue

e shortly after the outbreak | 000. the war, receiving his pilot's ags in March of last year. He is

ly friends in Prince Rupert.

Sergeant Pilot William Had-+ den, son of Lieut, and Mrs. + he question of radio conditions + James Hadden of Prince Ru- + was brought up at the + pert, arrived in the city on + nce Rupert Chamber of Com- + last night's train from Dau- +

SMASHING

ansk Are Penetrated-Advancing Everywhere Along

(Canadian Press)-Soviet troops to Manila. have smashed through the first | Despite ing Bryansk, 200 miles south- Corregidor still resists. west of Moscow, and are battling fiercely in the second line, front line dispatches reported to-

The Russian advance against the Nazis is general from north to south ends of the long front. The enemy is suffering heavy casualties and many prisoners are being captured by the Russtans.

Village, Succumbs to Heart Attack

outstanding men of the native at Chungking today. an Cormack thought the mat- village of Klemtu, down the coast. better radio broadcasting passed away at his home there jecting Japanese forces along the Prince Rupert should be con- suddenly as a result of a heart Irrawaddy River to heavy bombattack, his death coming as a ing and machine gunning. shock not only to his family but i to friends in the native village and along the coast. He was one BUS LINES his village.

Chief Collinson was fifty-nine years of age and is survived by his wife; two daughters, Maggie and Ethel, and son, Solomon.

Native residents of Bella Bella travelled to Klemtu to join in the funeral service which was conducted by Rev. Peter Kelly of the United Church mission boat Thomas Crosby. The attendance at the obsequies was large.

There was a great mass of floral

Interment took place in a vault which was built by village foll themselves.

To Build Theatre on Second Avenue

orlin who is now also serving as City Engineer F. N. Good has plicate rail lines, particularly those sergeat pilot overseas aid whose been authorized from Ottawa to engaged in long hauls." It was issue a permit to Allan Carolan not stated when an order to this In 1931 Ian went home with his for the construction of a theatre effect would go into effect. to Glasgow, Scotland, on the corner of Second Avenue re he joined the Royal Air and Fifth Street to a value of \$10,-

Peter Adams, Indian, for sup-mental Station, returned to the present serving as an instruc- plying liquor to Indians, was fined city on the Prince Rupert this \$25 in city police court yesterday. morning from Vancouver where he Ian, his parents and sister, Jean He supplied Myrtle Jons who was attended a recent session of the cLean. will be remembered by fined \$5, with two days' option, Pacific sub-executive of the Fishfor drunkenness.

JAPANESE BULLETINS

United Nations Pound at New Britain, New Guinea, Timor and Andamans With Telling Effect

MELBOURNE, April 15 (Canae meeting Monday night by + phin, Manitoba, where at a + dian Press)—United States and G. Minns who reported for the + recent impressive ceremony + Australian fliers blasted anew at radio committee in the absence of + at No. 10 Service Flying Train- + Japanese invasion bases in New C. McRae who is out of the city. 4 ing School he received hist Britain, New Guinea and Timor Minns reported on a meeting + wings on Friday of last week. + while British headquafters at New which had been held only Monday + The presentation of wings to + Delhi announced that thirteen Jath B. Irvine, chief radio inspec- + a large class of graduates war + panese flying boats had been defor British Columbia, and J. + made by Mayor J. E. Rams- + stroyed or damaged in a Royal Air + Force raid on Japan's new bases; fin the Andaman Islands.

Co. The inspector, Mr. Minns re- + + + + + + + + The United Nation bombers concentrated upon Rabaul in New Bri-, ering last night, President Rootain, Lae in New Guinea and Kupang in Timor, Aircaft and military installations were damaged and large fires were left behind.

United States Army headquarters in Australia announced tonight FORWARD that thirteen big United States bombers, operating from Australia, made attacks on Japanese bases First Line of Defences of Bry- and shipping at Manila, Cebu Davao and Batangas in the Philip- King of Canada arrived in Washpine Islands on Minday and Tues-, ington today to attend sessions of day. Enemy shipping, docks and the Pacific war council opening aircraft were destroyed and dam- , this afternoon. He will spend the KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 15 | aged. It is 2000 miles from Darwin night at the White House.

increased line of German defences guard- pounding by air and artillery,

Tide of Battle Still Going Against | Asselstine, M.L.A. for Atlin, is in United Nations in that Area

NEW DELHI, April 15 (Canadian Press) - Despite fierce fighting along the entire Burmese front, Allied troops have been forced to fall back before relentless poundng of the Japanese who are now within thirty miles of the Burma resident Arnold Flaten express. Richard Collinson, Leading Man of oil area, British headquarters announced today.

The Japanese are launching a major offensive in southern Shan Richard Collinson, one of the states in Burma, it was announced

United Nations aircraft are sub-

Those Which Duplicate Railway Lines in Canada Will Have To Be Eliminated

MOTORISTS HARDER HIT OTTAWA, April 15 (Canadian Press) -- Hundreds and perhaps thousands of Canadian motorists will be affected by downward re-allocation of gasoline category ratings, the Department of Munitions and Supply announced today, because of the increasingly serious shortage of crude petroleum due to tanker sinkings. Oil Controller Cottrelle said many vehicles in higher passenger car categories will be

MONTREAL, April 15 (Canadian) Press) - The transit controller's office announced tonight that it will "be necessary to eliminate bus services in Canada which du-

Dr Neal Carter, director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experieries Research Board of Canada.

CRIPPS IN CAIRO CAIRO - Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal, arrived at Cairo today on his way back to Eng-

PORTAGE WINS

land from India.

WINNIPEG-Portage la Prairie Terriers defeated Oshawa Generals 5 to 1 last night in the first of a a five-game series for the Memorial Cup, Junior hockey thampionship trophy.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

WASHINGTON-Speaking before a Pan-Pacific Union gathsevelt said it might take two or three years to determine wheth er the present civilization would survive but 'We are going to win," he declared.

KING IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON- Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie

GOVERNOR'S BIRTHDAY

VICTORIA- The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, spent his sixty-eighth birthday quietly at Government House here yesterday.

JIM ASSELSTINE HURT VICTORIA - Sergeant Pilot James Asselstine, son of W. J. Royal Air Force Hospital in England repovering from serious injuries sustained in a flying acci-

ADVISED NOT TO MARRY MELBOURNE — United States soldiers in this country are being advised not to marry Australian girls although engagements are encouraged.

VANCOUVER MAYOR ENLISTS VANCOUVER- Mayor J. W. Cornett has enlisted as a pri- season started yesterday with army.

CURTIN TAKES OVER CANBERRA— Prime Minister John Curtin has taken over the defence portfolio in the Australian government. This will permit of closer co-operation with General Douglas McArthur, commander-in-chief of United States

ITALIAN BATTALION LOST CAIRO-South African forces have virtually destroyed an entire Italian battalion on the Libyan Desert.

SLAV GUERILLAS ACCTIVE LONDON- YugoSlav guerilla fighters in the Serbian mountains have shattered a force of 500 Germans who were sent to dispose of them.

WESTMINSTER PROBE VICTORIA - Attorney-General R. L. Maitland announces that Judge F. W. Howay has been appointed to investigate the New Westminster police force.

14-YEAR OLD SOLDIER VANCOUVER - Private Gerald F. Hunter is home after spending a year and a-half on decided.

DRUNKEN SOLDIERS CALGARY-Chief Justict Hardy yesterday criticized the amount of drunkenness among soldiers here. It was really deplorable and a danger to the public. "Something must be done."

EXEMPTION NOT ASKED

Five Thousand C.N.R. Men Are Already Under Arms

BELLEVILLE, Ont., April 15 -& That the Canadian National Railways have not asked for the exemption of a single man from military service was stated by A. A. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic manager in an address delivered to the Chamber of Commerce here.

"In this war more than 5,000 Canadian National men are already under arms," he said, "and no reference to this side of the railways contribution to the war ef- answer against Vichy is stronger! referred to this heavy contribution tighter blockade and new strength made by our man-power. This will for the DeGaulle Free French. AIR RAIDS be all the more apparent when it Some sources predict that Gerway operations the same physical ever of getting the French fleet and other qualities are required as for Axis operations against Briare necessary as those who serve tain. Chancellor Adolf Hitler's ulin the armed forces. Each man timatum on Vichy calls for Nazi who leaves us consequently causes control of south French ports ala definite loss. Yet, this slack has though it is said the French fleet been taken up, however, and we is not demanded. Hitler threatened have not asked for the exemption Vichy with a puppet government of our men as a class, nor have and Paris with a Nazi governor, we even asked for exemption from Fear of an allied invasion of the military service of a single man."

in addition to the men who have at this time to gain complete domjoined the fighting forces, the ination of France. railways have been drawn heavily upon by the Government for it was announced in Vichy yestechnical men, for experts in various fields and for administrators of all kinds. The places of such men have likewise been filled and the work carried on.

'(The railways are, and I feel that they well may be, justly proud of their war record both past and present," said Mr. Gard-

SEASON IS

Big League Baseball Starts Year-Yankees and Dodgers Win First Games

NEW YORK, April 15 (Canadian Press)—The Big League baseball vate in the Canadian reserve full schedule of games played in both leagues. The world champion New York Yankees got off to good start with a seven to nothing shut-out over Washington Senators. For the first time President Franklin D. Roosevelt did not pitch the opening ball, Vice President Henry Wallace doing it for him. The National League seven to five over the New York Equatorial French Africa Giants.

The opening day's scores were as follows:

American League Washington 0; New York 7. Detroit 2: Cleveland 5. Chicago 0; St. Louis 3. Boston 8; Philadelphia 8.

National League New York 5; Brooklyn 7. St. Louis 4; Chicago 5. Boston 1; Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 4.

LEAFS WIN OVER WINGS WAS HEAD

Toronto Defeats Detroit 9 to 3 To Extend Stanley Cup Series

DETROIT, April 15 - Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Detroit Red active service in England follow- Wings by the smashing score of ing his enlistment at the age of 9 to 3 last night in the Stanley fourteen. Whether or not he Cup series. This makes the game win two remaining games and age of fifty-nine years. the Red Wings need but one more

Saturday night.

LAVAL BECOMES PREMIER OF VICHY FRANCE; AGED PETAIN ABANDONS POWER

London Sees Change of Administration As Diplomatic Defeat For Allied Nations—Even Navy May Now Go Over To Axis

LONDON, April 15: (CP)—Reaction in London to the announcement from Vichy that Former Premier Pierre Laval has taken over the government of France is that the United Nations have suffered a diplomatic defeat in the attempt to sway France away from collaboration with Germany. The feeling is manifest that the only

recalled that for most rail- many stands a better chance than continent is believed to have had Mr. Gardiner pointed out that, something to do with Hitler's move

Marshall Henri Philippe Petain terday, had decided to form a new government with Laval and Admiral Jean Darlan who has been vice-premier since Laval's ouster Petain relinquishes all control.

At the same time as the an- to Germany. nouncement of the Vichy govern- German raiders attacked eastern ment reorganization, it was made coastal districts Monday night, known that the Riom trials of taking some lives but nowhere France's republican leaders, to causing extensive damage or caswhich Chancellor Adolf Hitler had ualties. objected, were suspended. Laval has left Paris to confer with Nazi

of British attitude toward France, it is likely that there will be a rupture of relations between United States and Vichy France. The likelihood of this increased last Ten Thousand Tonner Fort Stinight with a statement from Vichy that the appointment of a United States diplomatic represenchampion Brooklyn Dodgers won tative to Free French-controlled "insulting" and "injurious."

The United States has held up a shipment of non-military supplies to French North Africa pending clarification of the situation in Vichy, it was disclosed at Washington today.

A British spokesman said that the surrender of Petain to Hitler Stikine took place under auspicireduced France "to the level of a fifth Balkan state in Germany' new order in Europe."

A United States spokesman said France was being "sordidly and abjectly prostituted" to Germany.

General Hugh S. Johnson, For Years Dynamic Figure in United States Affairs, Is Dead

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 15 (P) -General Hugh Samuel Johnson, shall remain in the army is not count so far three to two for De- caustic newspaper columnist, who troit which won the first three organized the National Recongames. The Maple Leafs need to struction Act in 1933, died at the

> The sixth game will be played in Norman Nelson of Nelson Fish- night's train and will sail tomor-Detroit tomorrow night and the eries Ltd. arrived in the city on row night on the Prince Rupert seventh, if necessary, in Toronto the Prince Rupert this morning for Vancouver. Mr. Thornton was from Vancouver.

ON ENEMY

Royal Air Force Returns to Attack In Big Way Over France and Germany

NON-STOP POUNDING

LONDON, April 15-Canadian Press)-The hard-hitting Royal Air Force began a second twenty-four hours of non-stop air offensive over the continent this morning with raids against the strongly entrenched occupied coast after leaving "very large" fires burning in the Rhur Valley overnight. The Rhur has been under a hail of bombs for six of the last ten nights.

LONDON, April 15 (Canadian on December 13, 1940. At another Press)-Some Royal Air Force acmeeting of the three leaders to- tivity over Germany Monday night day the places of Laval and Dar- was officially reported yesterday lan in the government were al- but weather was said to have kept lotted. Laval, as Premier, will be most of Britain's bomber squadthe actual as well as the nominal rons grounded. The Royal Air political head of the French gov- Force returned to the attack yesernment, with full power to con- terday, sending squadron after trol and re-form the administra- squadron of flyers over France in tion. Darlan, as vice-Premier, con- daylight raids, doing heavy dam-Vitrols army, navy and air force, age in Normandy. Last night new loads of explosives were delivered

eaders. As well as causing a stiffening FREIGHTER LAUNCHING

kine Takes to Water Without Hitch

AT A WEST CANADIAN PORT. April 15-With the official party participating from a specially erected platform, workers and friends viewing the event from close range within the yard and spectators generally crowding various points of vantage from the higher points around, the launching of the 10,000 ton freighter Fort ous conditions. There were several distinguished officials in attendance as well as local company heads and representative citizens. Promptly on scheduled time and without hitch, the big flag-bedecked hull slid smoothly down the ways into the harbor and later was towed to a mooring berth where work of completion will proceed. There were suitable christening ceremonies.

Following the launching, a reception took place in the administration building where appropriate speeches were made by officials concerned and refreshments ser-

Jack Thornton, publicity representative of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters in Winnipeg, is paying a brief visit to the city on official duties. He arrived from the East on last formerly located at Vancouver.