omorrow's Tides (Standard Time)

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12:09 p.m. 19.5 feet 5:56 a.m. 3.1 feet

18:00 p.m. 5.7 feet

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CHINA IS RESISTING

Seem To Be ess In Favor .+ Of Japanese Now

Better Near Burma

kien Province. Around Kinghwa, + further said that a reward of + which city is almost in ruins, there + ten million crowns will be ++ is the heaviest fighting in five + paid for the capture of the + years. The enemy has complete + culprit. control of the air and is massing large numbers of troops.

Hundreds of thousands of Japgaged around Kinghwa, import- GUERILLAS ant interir Chinese city, in the fiercest battle so far in the five year old war.

Notwithstanding reverses, Chipese armies on the east China coast were reported today to have Corps Formed at Port Simpson to started an offensive in the attempt to hamstring Japanese columns storming at the gates of Kinhwa, the provisional capital of Chekiang.

In Burma-China sector today, the Chinese position along the Burma road was reported improved as the Chinese pushed the invaders back from the Salweer River and the American Flying Tigers blasted Japanese bases without opposition.

CA BELLEA I MA

Senator J. H. King, acting gov- once.

leader in the Senate for many triarch described as the "land years, who died recently. Years our forefathers." bla government.

The only vacancy now left in return south. the cabinet is that caused by the resignation of the Hon. J. P. A Cardin, minister of transport

SUB HITS

LUCIA, British West Indies, 27 (Canadian Press)—A torfired from within the terriwaters of the French Island Martinique damaged the Uni-States destroyer Blakeley yesrday but the warship reached ort de France under her own

an earlier announcement by the lited States Navy had said that the Blakeley had been damaged i by an enemy torpedo in the Caribbean Sea but had reached port with ten members of the crew missing and six injured.

The identity of the attacking Victory Sure, submarine was not known alhough Axis u-boats have been acin the Caribbean.

BASEBALL Tonight

6:00 p.m. SEARCHLIGHTS vs. CO-OP 8:00 p.m. EDMONTON FUSILIERS vs. DRY DOCK

Protector Object Of

BERLIN, May 27: (CP) - 4 4 Reinhard Heydrich, acting 4 * Reich protector for Bohemia * and Moravia, has been + For Allies Also Somewhat & wounded in an attempt on & + his life, D. N. B. News Agency + + reported today from Prague. + KING, May 27: - The + The news agency did not say + have occupied an island & when the attack occurred but & of Fuchw. There is + said the wound was not ex- + ghting for control of Fu- + pected to be fatal. The agency +

ORGANIZED

Guard Section of Coast in Case of Emergency

Capt. O'Grady of Victoria, who has been in this district for the past few days organizing Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, who would go into service for duty as guerillas, agreement providing for the in the event of an invasion or other emergency arising out of the ore products on a large scale war, visited Port Simpson at the and the exchange of shipping end of the week in company with services. Indian Agent James Gillett and arranged for the organization of a corps there which will pumber some 100 villagers led by Henry Helin, Charles Ryan and Vincent Wells. The coastline between Jap Point and the north end of Som-OTTAWA, May 26: 19 --- Prime erville Island is assigned to the Minister William Lyon Mackenzie Port Simpson corps organization King announced yesterday that of which will be perfected at

emment leader in the Senate, had | The meeting was presided over been made a minister without by Chief Councillor Joseph Offut portfolio in the federal cabinet. and speakers were Capt. O'Grady Dr King takes the cabinet post and Mr. Gillett. Enthusiasm was formerly held by the late Senator expressed by the natives for the Raoul Dandurand, Government guarding of what one elderly pa-

ago Dr. King was a minister of Capt. Grady came to Prince Rupublic works, a portfolio he also pert at the end of the week from once held in the British Colum- the Queen Charlotte Islands and sailed yesterday afternoon on his

PLAN TO

ew Agreement To Extend Life Of British Commonwealth Air Trainig Scheme-More For Canada

OTTAWA, May 26: (P) - A new agreement is being negotiated to extend the life of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan two years until March 31, 1945, it was announced yesterday. Under the new agreement Canada will be provided with a large quota of trained airmen for home defence. The airmen will be completely trained in Canada for combat

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 27:- man pill boxes and trenches be-General John J. Pershing, who fore Kharkov in attacks with was commander - in-chief of the hand grenades and bayonets. American Expeditionary Force in the First Great War, in an address, declared that he was fully Capt. Neil McLean, with a fairconfident that the United States sized list of passengers and heavy lic relations for air at Ottawa. faced a successful and happy fut- freight cargo, arrived in port at ure. No nation produced better 9:15 this morning from the south A liquor selling prosecution radio laimed that an Italian sub- Gulvik, 12,000, 14.6c and 12c, Charles deGaulle, Free French soldiers than did the United States and will sail at midnight tonight against the Empress Social Club marine had sunk a United States Storage. and they would win this war as for Ketchikan whence she will re- was commenced in city police battleship of the Maryland class J. B. A., 4,000, 14.6c and 12c, Royal. outcome of the war would depend they had the last, declared the turn here tomorrow evening court this morning and was re- Today the Rome radio claimed to Covenant, 21,000, 13.7c and 12c, much upon the resistance of 181-year old soldier.

BULLETINS RAILWAY

CANADIANS ARRIVE LONDON - More Canadian troops-engineers, foresters, ordnance and air reinforcements, many of them French-Canadians, arrived in Britain yesterday. Also arriving were some Germans who had been prisoners in Canada.

 QUEEN MARY 75 LONDON-Queen Mary celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday at her west country mansion yesterday. There were thousands of messages of congratulations and best wishes.

ROUND UP IN MEXICO Italian and Japanese nationals for internment.

HITLER BACK AT FRONT MOSCOW - Chancellor Adolf Hitler has returned to his headquarters on the Russian front after his trip to Berlin. He has refused the demand of his generals that he give up the supreme command.

ARGENTINE AND SPAIN BUENOS AIRES - Argentina and Spain have reached a trade movement of agricultural and

PORT MORESBY AGAIN MELBOURNE The Japanese have carried out two more air wRITE UP were inefficient and caused no

NAZIS ARE

Russians Still Holding Initiative In Fighting On Kharkov Front

MOSCOW, May 27: 1 The Red Army, fighting with its back to an unnamed river, has brought the German offensive in the Izyum-Barenkova sector to a standstill. In a most important locality where it had gained new ground in immediate counter-attacks, the Russians reported today.

Simultaneously Russian forces about eight miles northward continued persistent pounding of the on the Kharkov front.

Yesterday the Red Army had lished positions on the Kharkov Proceeding in a series of lunges

the Red Army appeared to be firmly holding the initiative elseentered its third week. The Russians declared they had repulsed a German surprise attack

through German fortifications,

led by 150 tanks in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector, eighty miles south of Kharkov, while Marshal Timeshenko's main armies pressed on towards Kharkov itself.

Dispatches to the Soviet army strongholds. newspaper Red Star said Russian troops had broken a line of Ger-

C. N. R. steamer Prince Ruper

High Water Causes Washouts On Bulkley And Skeena Rivers And Service Is Disrupted

ing to restore traffic on the Canadian National Railway line between Smithers and Prince Rup- + fantry moved eastward to- + ert by tonight following interrup- + ward the main British posi- + tion since yesterday afternoon owing to high water conditions in + there were increasing signs + the Bulkley Valley between Smithers and Heztlton The direct + a formidable land and naval + cause of the interruption on the move in the Mediterranean railway was the washing out of a + area. small bridge near Moricetown which was being repaired today. MEXICO-Prior to the official The train, which was due from declaration of war upon the the East at 11 o'clock last night, BAGGING OF Axis powers expected tomorrow. was expected to arrive here about Mexico is rounding up German, 10 o'clock this evening this figure however, being tentative. The train, which was to have left at 6 o'clock this evening for the East. is being held for eight hours.

The westbound train to Prince Rupert yesterday returned to Smithers because of damaged approaches to the Moricetown bridge. It was being held at Smithers this morning pending the making of repairs to the line.

Highway traffic between Smithers and Hazelton was also suspended as waters of the Bulkley and Skeena rivers continued to rise. There is water over the track at other points.

There was also some interference to the telegraph lines this morning but service was speedily

DEFENCES

Here

or to Prince Rupert Monday was Frederick Simpich, assistant editor of National Geographic Magazine, who is making a tour of Pacific Coast defences of the United States and Canada to gather material for a feature article which will appear shortly in that magazine. The article will deal in word and profuse picture with the three phases of defence-naval, army and airand will be limited only by the restrictions of censorship. Prince Rupert and Alaska will figure prominently in it.

Mr. Simpich started his tour with the Panama Canal and came Sween dealt with the characters Germans clinging o new positions up the coast of California, Oregon, California and British Columbia. Much of the ground he has fought its way forward to gain been covering from the air. He pire had turned when all seemed from the Germans, newly estab- was brought to Prince Rupert by lost. Courage in face of persecua plane of the Royal Canadian Air Force, arriving Sunday afternoon from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands and leaving at noon Monday on his return south.

Mr. Simpich, a veteran Ameriwhere as the Ukrainian offensive can newspaperman, who has had assignments in all parts of the world, one of the first being in WARSHIP the Spanish-American war, was in Hong Kong, Singapore and Manila shortly before the outbreak of the war between United States and Japan and the loss of those

> With Mr. Simpich were J. Baylor Roberts, staff photographer of National Geographic, Flight Lieutenant A. G. (Bert) Canning, public relations officer of Western Air Command, Royal Canadian Air Force, Victoria, and Flying Officer T. M. McCall of the office of pub-

manded for a week.

TROUBLE: Offensive

+ some sort" but it is too early + Local railway officials were hop- + to judge its size, military + + as Axis tank columns and in- + + tions Diplomatic sources said + + that the Axis was mounting +

Three Are Sunk And Fourth Surrenders In South Atlantic

submarine by United States lations. forces off the coast of Brazil and the surrender of a fourth Italy and Francewere reported here today. The report from Fortaleza said that the Italian submarine Pamplona had surrendered to the authorities at a northeastern port. No details were given and the naval directories do not list Pam-

Another report from Recife said that a United States warship, answering a Brazilian freighter's call for help on May 18, chased an attacking submarine and was believed to have

Assistant Editor of National Geo- REAL MEN

Empire Day Sermon

but the post-war period might be the Italians have long claimed. hopelessness of before. Mr. Mac- involving 1500 persons. of Daniel, Luther and Lincoln to whom he likened the great Bri- Argentinean tish character to whom the Emtion, violence and death was all too rare. How many were prepared to hold to their principles in face of self-interest? How many were personal considerations?

IS SUNK

Loss of United States Naval Vessel In South Atlantic Indicated

BUENOS AIRES, May 27: -The sinking of an American war vessel somewhere in the South Atlantic Booth. off the coast of Brazil is indicated! Howard B., 14,000, 15.4c and 12c, by the landing of fifty-five survi- Storage. vors by a small Argentinean steamer which picked them up. P. Doreen, 15,500, 15.6c and 12c, There is no indication, however, as Storage . few days ago the Rome Storage. have hit an American cruiser.

Premier Tojo Boastful In Africa : In Seeking Information + LONDON, May 27: 10— The + Germans in North Africa + Of Allied Naval Forces + have started an "offensive of +

* commentators declared today * Says That Sea Defences of Commonwealth Have Disap-peared Following Recent Battle Of Coral Sea

> TOKYO, May 27: (CP)-Japan's Premier, General Hideki Tojo, speaking before the Diet, sounded a new threat to Australia today, asserting boastfully that since the Battle of the Coral Sea "naval forces in defence of Australia have disappeared with nothing standing now to defend that country before the onslaught of Imperial Jap-

anese forces." Tojo warned Aus-!tralia to submit to Japan or suffer the consequences. Evidently fish-AXIS SUBS ing for information, Tojo's repitition of Japan's claim of victory in the Battle of the Coral Sea-already discredited by Allied accounts—was accompanied by a renewed pledge of Japanese support for the Axis although he asserted RIO DE JANEIRO, May 27: that the Pacific war had brought (CP) Sinking of a third Axis no change in Japanese-Soviet re-

Detailed Note On Territorial Demands Sent to Laval - Does Not Constitute Ultimatum

Press)-Italian demands on France already overseas, Joe said that, for Corsica, Nice and Tunisia are as he was the only one left, he felt described by diplomatic sources it was time he was in the army. There as based either on Premier Accordingly, he enlisted at Prince Benito Mussolini's desire to pick Rupert. a plum from the Axis conquests or exact a higher price for send- | fifty-five miles north of Edmonng troops to the Russian front.

So Says Presbyterian Pastor in His rope had said yesterday that Italy steader in the Peace River district, had sent Premier Pierre Laval detailed note on territorial "On this Empire Day let our mands against France. Diplomatic His mother is a full-blooded Cree. prayer be that God send us men- quarters said the Italian note did men of faith, vision and courage," not constitute an outright ul- clean-cut young man. concluded Rev. A. F. MacSween in timatum and that Vichy had inhis morning sermon at First Pres- dicated its willingness to discuss byterian Church Sunday. The war the matter of Tunisia, French must be won, the pastor agreed, North African colony which the

even more treacherous than the As Vichy considered the Italian war itself. If, after the armistice demands a parade of French faswas signed, there was a slipping cists in Beziers in unoccupied back into the old easy way it France was broken up by Allied would only lead again into the sympathizers in a straight battle

BUENOS AIRES, May 27:- All Argentina Monday celebrated the 132nd anniversary of the securprepared to say "no" if it effected ing by the Argentinean Republic of its independence from Spain. Argentina is facing a political crisis in regard to international pol-

Rainier, 44,000, 14.7c and 12c, India.

Canadian

to the type of warship which was Advance II, 12,000, 14.7c and 12c

FAMILY ALL OUT FOR WAR

Joe Gauthier French - Canadian Cree, Is Thirty-fifth Cousin To Enlist

The last of thirty - five first cousins in his family to get into active service, Joe Gauthier; miner, tie-cutter and logger of Hinton, Alberta enlisted at Prince Rupert on Saturday and left on the Prince George that night for Vancouver to report at manning depot. He is hoping to get into the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Telling how thirty-five cousins had joined up, many of them with LONDON, May 27 (Canadian the Edmonton Fusiliers and some

Joe was born at Lake St. Anne, ton, and is thirty-two years of Trustworthy reports from Eu- age. His father, an old-time homenow at Grande Prairie, is part French-Canadian and part Cree. He himself is a fine, stalwart,

> Joe's brother, Dan, has already been in the army in this war. He was discharged as medically unfit and is now at Prince George.

> The cousins enlisted from various parts of Alberta including Grande Prairie, High Prairie, Grouard and Lake St. Anne.

> Joe left the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gauthier, in 1934 and has not seen them

General Stillwell Is Now In Burma Well Ahead

Has Arduous Trip In Making His Getaway From Burma

CALCUTTA, May 27: - General Stilwell of the United States, who has been in command of United Nations forces in Burma, has arrived in India after a difficult trip. British bombers have been Thor, 50,000, 15.1c and 12c, At-dropping supplies for refugees making their way from Burma to

Outcome of War Will Depend On France-- DeGaulle

leader, in a message, said that the