omorrow's Tides (Standard Time) 4:24 a.m. 17.7 feet 16:02 p.m. 18.5 feet 10:14 a.m. 9.0 feet

22:57 p.m. 5.7 feet

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STALIN

Reds Turn Tables on Nazis in Western Caucasus-Main Lines In Besieged City Hold

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 @-Red Army lefenders of a cliff-sided mountain road to the Black Sea port of Tuapse turned the tables on the vazis in the western Caucasus with a smashing counter-assault which forced the Germans into a retreat which started several days

In Stalingrad the German on- is at war. slaught was renewed and, at deadv cost, the invaders gained two more debris-littered streets. However, the main Russian lines held ARMISTICE eity, the Red Army's relief offensive bit menacingly deeper into the German flank. Timing with a resurgent Russian thrust along road approaching Tuapse, other Russian forces struck into German-guarded positions east of the port of Novorosissk, eighty miles farther up the

LIMIT ON

Into Effect in United States

United States were yesterday or- posal fell through. deret perced at their present levels and net salaries of over \$25,-000 per year are prohibited. Salaries of \$5,000 and under are pegged as from today and higher salar'es as from October 3.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has asked that his salary be reduced from \$75,000.

XMAS TREE

Conserve Manpower and Transportation

OTTAWA, Oct. 28 (9) -- Delivery of Christmas trees is to be drastically curtailed to conserve manpower and transportation facilities, it was announced today.

Shipments after November 15 will require a permit and no shipment of Christmas trees by trucks will be allowed.

Ocean Falls Sawmill To

Pacific Mills have prepared plans at Ocean Falls, the estimated cost Canon Proctor of the work being \$13,000. The installation of a new light cant carriage and a circular rip saw is planned, also installation of a new pony edger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Yager returned home this mornig from a trip to Vancouver.

* mally on the Alaska bound- * dean.

WHAT IT MATTERS TO TALK OPENLY IN NAZI GERMANY, FORCES TOLD

Canadian General Tells His Officers of Interesting Experience in Hitlerland Before the Outbreak of War

> By WILLIAM STEWART '(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON. Oct. 28 (CP) - Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar recalled a personal experience in Nazi Germany to illusago, battlefront dispatches reported trate pointedly for officers of the reconnaisance regi ments of the 1st Canadian Corps the reason why Canada

ments, remarked on the friendly

night will cover a wide range of

your topics if by some trick of

Following the Imperial Confer-

Nazi Conditions

"Under the circumstances that

man, and on one occasion I got +

"This German and I had been

man who knew us both and was

dined together under arrange-

against being overheard. Until cof-

fee was served we got literally no-

where, so far as frank conversa-

Living Death

or written about by others who

have escaped from Hitler's grip.

this German driving me back to

TWAS SEA-FAIRY

ence held here five years ago,'

"Your conversations to-

The Corps Commander, speaking briefly during are

atmosphere of the gathering. H

Germans Would Have Suspended fate this regiment reunion was be-Fighting at Stalingrad For ing held in Hitler's Germany."

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28 - It has said Gen. Crerar, "I took two been reported here that the Ger- weeks leave to visit Germany and man High Command, through the gain some first hand impressions International Red Cross, ap- of the results of the National Soproached the Soviet government cialist revolution which had been it D.: with the proposal that a four-day initiated some four years previ- - Prince Rupert armistice be declared in the fight- ously. I had very good introducng at Stalingrad so that the tions and met a number of imwounded might be removed and portant Germans. In the main, I !-Pegging at Present Levels Goes the dead buried. The Soviet agreed got little out of what they said." | Prince Rupert city up to last to this on the condition that the German people be advised. To this WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 28 - condition the German govern-All salaries and wages in the ment refused to agree so the pro-

Bulletins

RAID ON ICELAND REJKAVIK - Heavy aircraft fire drove a lone German raider away from this capital city of Iceland yesterday. It was in the vicinity for forty-five minutes.

BEEF SITUATION EASIER OTTAWA-The beef situation in Canada has eased off and is getting back to normal. Satisfactory prices for stock raisers have been arranged. Nor is any alarm

HONG KONG BOMBED TOKIO-Hong Kong has been bombed again for the third time in four days by United States planes.

WANT SECOND FRONT MOSCOW-The Russian people will not be satisfied with anything less than a second front in Europe. Even a major Allied success in North Africa would not satisfy them, it is said. Pressure in the south Pacific has prevented the Japanese from attacking Siberia, it is suggested

Leaves Diocese

Well Known Anglican Clergyman and our families that we have 4 Departs From Peace, River to gone to war, for we believe that Kootenay

Rev. Canon T. D. Proctor, for- which make life worth living. merly of Hazelton and for several "Well, that is all I have to say," years in charge of Anglican Church concluded the Corps Commander. 20 + work in the Peace River Block, has "It seemed to me appropriate that VANCOUVER, Oct. 28 + moved out of Caledonia diocese to we should remind ourselves on + Ernest C. Carson, Conservative + • Invermere in Kootenay. Rev. C. A. this free and friendly occasion • member for Lillooet, was • WHITEHORSE, Yukon Terri- + Hinchliffe has moved from Ter- that we don't inherit freedom and + sworn in today as minister of + tory, Oct. 28: (P)—The Alaska + race to the Peace River district in friends—we always need to fight + mines and trade and indus- + Highway will be opened for- + the capacity of canon and rural for them."

> on a trip south, returned from a sea-fairy could change his appearance almost at will. * Vancouver this morning.

FIFTH SON JOINS UP

Record of Smithers Family In Country's Service

SMITHERS, Oct. 28:-Ken Collison left Smithers on Saturday Air Force.

With his enlistment it makes the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Collison of Smithers to enothers being W. H. M. Collison, now a captain and located in Victoria, Corporal Don Collison in the Tank Corps at Camp the R.C.A.F. at Edmonton.

is also an officer in the R.C.A.F. The family is probably as well represented as any in British Columbia at the present time and will be heartily complimented on their patriotic effort in the war.

+ in the Third Victory Loan + Lock, being in the chair. was to be expected," the General + rampaign. This was sixty-one + went on. "Even in those days, in 14 percent of the objective of 4 Germany, men lived longest who 1 \$530,000. Yesterday's subscrip- & talked least. But from one Ger- + tions totalled \$28,650.

brought together by an English- Danish Crown Prince Takes trusted by both. The three of us, ments which would secure us Over Regency

unlocked his heart and his Christian V, who is in grave condition from injuries sustained "For over two hours," said Gen. few days ago when he was thrown of Canada which took place a few Crerar, "he told us of the hell-on- from a horse. King Christian is earth which life had become to said by his physicians to be at the any man or woman of independ- point of death.

ent views whose fate it was to live under the repressions and brutalities of the National Socialist "I suppose there was little in his story that has not been stated

Fifty-eight Percent of Still, because it was a personal Objective experience, it impressed itself pro-

foundly on my mind. Nor was that impression lightened when, on my hotel, realizing that his life and his family's life, lay in my \$75,000,000 objective.

hands, he pleaded with fear on I should forget that I had ever cent but a million dollar subscrip- aries will remain as they are at met him or had heard his name tion from Howe Sound Co. lease until after the war.

encompassing ourselves ed ninety percent.

it is better that we should lose + our lives than lose those fundamental values in human relations

Action Is Continuing Over Wide Area at Furious Pace; Naval Losses For Japanese

for Vancouver where he is en-listing in the Royal Canadian A.R.P. HEADS IN RUPERT

Deiby Inspect Lecal Arrange-

Artillery, Tom Collison, taking tee of British Columbia, and an officers' training course in George E. Derby, also a member of the council, having flown north A son-in-law, Charles Botham, from Vancouver, were in the city from yesterday morning until noon today. Their visit here was to make an inspection of local A.R.P. arrangements, rarticularly in regard to hospitalization in event of disaster in connection with which Major Cornish, military medical officer for this area, + has already been active, with a + view to organization of medical, + nursing, first aid and ambulance

+ and Mr. Derby met at dinner with + the local A.R.P. executive, the + night had subscribed \$319,450 + vice-chairman, Fire Chief H. T.

Anglican Synod Urges Restriction Of Its Sale-Sessions Held at Smithers

Strong resolutions urging greater were also attacked. restrictions on the sale of liquor Spitfires were put over the Naziand urging upon the church great- occupied French coast. remark of mine concerning my Prince Frederick has been appoint- er care in the methods used in early return to Canada to rejoin ed regent of Denmark, assuming raising of funds for religious purmy family provided the key which the duties of his father, King poses were passed at the recent which the duties of his father, King sessions of the synod of Calado- NILE ARMY unlocked his heart and his Christian V, who is in grave connia Diocese of the Anglican Church

Attendance at the synod was seriously affected by a railway tie- Further Progress Made by British up at the time, all the delegates from the coast being prevented from being present although Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop of Caledonia, was in attendance, having got through to Smithers on an earlier

With a bare quorum, the synod British Columbia Has Reached carried on and much business was transacted.

was the question of readjustment "After heavy fighting the VANCOUVER, Oct. 28 - British of diocesan boundaries in British enemy was driven off with con-Columbia and the Yukon, up to Columbia. It was decided that at siderable loss," a communique vesterday, had subscribed \$43,730,- this time of phenomenal develop- said. 350 or fifty-eight percent of the ment in Northern British Columbia it would be unwise to make any ported light and the communi-Trail division leads with 167 per- changes. Accordingly, the bound- que said fighting continued.

knew anything at all about brought the south coast up to 150 Dean Swanson of Christ Church * present had an exceedingly pleasant and profitable time.

Steel Has Hit All Time High

+ comb, Victoria Conservative, + WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 28 -* who recently became public * Steel production in the United & * works minister following the * States during the past week reach-* road headquarters yesterday. * Phyllis and Eileen, who have been Ancient Greeks believed Proteus, * death of Hon. R. W. Bruhn. * ed a new all time high, being + + + cent of rated capacity.

Enemy Staged Break-Through in Land Fighting on Guadalcanal But Americans Succeed in Winning Ground Back

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (CP)—American and Japlist in the Canadian forces,, the W. C. Mainwaring and George anese warships churned through southwest Pacific waters today for control of bomb-scarred Guadalcanal while on the island itself land forces were locked in W. C. Mainwaring of Vancouver, heavy fighting. Latest reports from the battle zone Borden, Sergeant Graham Colli- chairman of the advisory council showed that the action is continuing at a furious pace son in the 102nd. Battery Heavy of the Civilian Protection Commit-Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said

* DETROIT, Oct. 28: (9) A + * southbound passenger train * ed. struck a school bus at Oak- + + land-Caniff crossing near + + here this morning and the + + police said that nearly twenty + + children were reported killed. +

Shipbuilding and Submarine Base Hit by British Mosquito

quito bombers attacked the German shipbuilding and submarine base port of Flensburg last night. A direct hit was scored on a medium-sized merchant vessel. Objectives in Belgium and Holland

Against Axis - Tank Fighting Is Under Way

CAIRO, Oct. 28 (CP) - The British Eighth Army made "further progress' Monday night in a drive to open up Axis defence lines in the Egyptian desert and tank battles developed on a larger scale yesterday than previ-

An important matter of business ously, it was announced today.

British loss in tanks was re-

CYCLING PARSON DEAD

Cathedral, Vancouver, having BURY, Eng., Oct. 28 (P) - Rev. "It is to prevent this 'living Dawson in the Yukon has reach- flown north to attend, was the Clement Willoughby, 91, believed guest speaker and, on three oc- to be Britain's oldest cycling par- JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 28: (P)casions, gave inspiring addresses, son, died in hospital after falling First contingent of American The people of Smithers excelled off his bike. He was rector of troops ever to visit this city offithemselves in according hospital- Blo' Norton, near Diss, Norfolk. | cially passed through recently.

that results are not yet clear.

Two Japanese destroyers have

been sunk, one enemy battleship

has been hit, a cruiser badly dam-

aged and a destroyer hit, last

night's Navy communique report-

In a land battle on the north

shore of Guadalcanal the Japan-

ese broke through the American

south flank during the night of

October 25-26 but were thrown

back by army troops who regained

the positions. On the west flank,

held by Marines since last Friday

against a series of attacks, the

Navy reported that the enemy was

forced to give ground in heavy

Arrangements Between Canada and the United States To Continue

OTTAWA, Oct. 28 (P)-Under a reciprocal agreement now nearing completion, Canadian parachute troops will continue training in the United States during the winter while Canadian parachute training facilities at Shilo, Manitoba, will be used by the United States Army to give cold weather tests to certain articles of equip-

Protect Hubbies From Some Wives

Delegate at Married Women's Conference Asks for Safeguards

LONDON, Oct. 28: (P)-A housewife stood up at a conference of the Married Women's Association and said that "I should like to see husbands protected as well as

"Many women go into marriage totally unprepared to be house wives or mothers," said Mrs. Rebecca Siefe. "I should like to see some sort of certificate a man could demand from his wife-to-

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