NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

omorrow's Tides (Standard Time) 4:39 a.m. 17.8 feet 17:58 p.m. 16.7 feet 11:34 a.m. 5.4 feet

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942

23:46 p.m. 9.5 feet

: All Men Must

THOUSAND PLA LS EACH NIGHT TO ATTACK NAZI TARGETS, LONDON SAYS:

Mannheim War Industry Centre In Western Germany Pounded Last Night-Also St. Nazaire Submarine Base

LONDON, May 20: (CP)—Allied air commands are + Thirty Japanese families de- + iming at expansion enabling them to send a thousand + sired to settle there. Under + ombers nightly against German targets, an authorita- + Defence of Canada regulations + ive source indicated today. Last night the Royal Air * Japanese are not permitted to * orce blasted German war production with a heavy at- buy land. ck on Mannheim in Western Germany and also hit hard | + +

Nazaire France. Raids were on a RUSSIANS considerable scale with fourteen

Be Registered * planes is not a fantastic figure for future raids as "at present we have facilities for sending eight + OTTAWA, May 20 (Cana- + hundred planes on raids and these, + dian Press) - Compulsory re- + can be expanded.

+ gistration of practically all + Three Royal Canadian Air Force + men between the ages of six- + squadrons attached to the bomber + teen and seventy who are not + command took part in last night's + gainfully employed has been + raids. They were commanded by + ordered, Elliott M. Little, di- + Wing Commander A. C. Pitt Clay-+ rector of national selective + ton of Vancouver, Wing Com-+ service, announced today. The + mander D. A. R. Bradshaw of Lon-+ only exception will be stu- + don, Ontario and Wing Com-+ mander John Fulton of Kamloops.

Tonight

Reserve Army To RELATIONS Shoot Not Salute UNCHANGED

Says Major-General B. W. Browne Who Is Visitor To Sothing Bring Done In Regard To Coast Vichy, Prime Minister King

Says VANCOUVER, May 20-Major-General B. W. Browne, commander-in-chief of Canada's reserve ess) The Canadian government army, left last night for Victoria has decided not to make any im- after a two-day visit here. "The mighty airborne invasion of the mediate change in the present re- keynote of the reserve army will Caucasus. lations with Vichy government, be shooting, not saluting," General Prime Minister William Lyon Mac- Browne said. Kenzie King told the House of mmons yesterday. At present * * *

Local Soldier Meets Untimely

there is diplomatic representation

anada and Vichy.

Canada and Vichy. Blackout

ras on guard duty. He was shot + lights. and killed with his own rifle. An + aquest is being held.

Denied To Japs :

VICTORIA, May 20 (Cana- + 4 dian Press)-Acting Premier 4 + R. L. Maitland said yesterday + [+ that the provincial govern- + + ment had refused an applica- 3/4 + tion on behalf of a group of + ♣ Japanese to purchase 160 ac- ♣

Great Battle West of Kharkov Is Increasing in Fury

MOSCOW, May 20 (Canadian Press)-The Red Army still was smashing closer to Kharkov despite stiffening German resistance and hard counter-attacks, battlefront dispatches reported today, declaring fighting was spreading like wildfire along the entire flank of the battleline. The Communist party paper Pravda denied Nazi claims of a clean-up on Kerch Peninsula, saying that Russian forces were barring the way to the Caukasus there.

Timoshenko's power drive toward Kharkov was reported by Russian sources today to have "penetrated into the heart of the city's defence" while in the Kerch Isthmus of the Crimea the Nazis were believed massing 100,000 parachutists for a

. . . . More Shipments Of Salvage Are Made From Here

Two shipments of salvage were lin. ◆ VANCOUVER, May 20: (Cana-+ sent to Vancouver by the Red Cross) dian Press)-The Civil Pro- diover week-end. One was taken by + tection authorities announce + the Union steamer Camosun, the End Last Night + that the entire coast from the + other, through the courtesy of Cap-+ border to Prince Rupert will + tain Zuvich, by the Vancouver ◆ undergo a blackout some time ◆ seinboat Z Brothers. The latter, a Dominoe 2, 12,000, 13c and 11 Private Arthur Montgomery of + tonight. The start will be sig- + full cargo, is the largest single Atlin. the Edmonton Fusiliers came to + nalled by sirens and the all + shipment which has been made Thrasher, 3,000, 13c and 11c, Atuntimely death during the + clear by radio announcements + thus far. It contained, among other lin. the at the dry dock where he and the turning on of street things, 120 old tires, collected by Doreen M., 15,000, 13.8c and 11c, J. J. Little and A. M. Davies re- Forde is survived by three daugh- not to bomb it. + the local garages, all of which are Storage. + + + + + + + + + a ing depots.

MORE GAS RESTRICTIONS OTTAWA - Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, forecasts more rigid gasoline rationing. People who drive here and there for pleasure will soon be without gasoline altogether, he said.

EXCHANGE PRISONERS VANCOUVER -The Vancouver city council is sending a proposal to Ottawa that British prisoners of war in Japanese territory be exchanged for Japanese prisoners of war in Canada.

HORE-BELISHA CRITICAL LONDON-Former Secretary of War Hore-Belisha criticized defence policy speaking in l'arliament yesterday He advocated a separate Department of Defence. As for an invasion of western Europe, he expressed the opinion it would be better not to try it than to have it fail.

LAYS DESTROYER KEEL HALIFAX - Minister of the Navy Macdonald laid the keel for a new Canadian destroyer nere today. Mr. Macdonald said that it was impossible to stop occasional enemly submarine forays along the coast but he gave assurance that they would be fought.

VANCOUVER MAN KHLLED VANCOUVER ___ Only one Vancouver man was killed in the loss of the Empress of Asia near Singapore. He was Dougias R. Elworthy. The Empress of Asia was in command of Capt. J. B. Smith, brother of Mr. Justice Smith.

HALIBUT SALES

	American	
1	Arrow, 40,000, 12.5c and	11c.
1	Storage.	
	Angelus, 19,000, 13c and	11c,
	Storage.	
	Hazel H., 18,000, 13.1c and	11c,
	Pacific.	
	Don Q., 12,500, 13c and	11c,
	Storage.	
	Delight, 17,500, 13c and 11c,	At-
	lin.	
	Garland, 10,300, 13c and 11c,	At-
4	lin	

Canadian

Neptune 2,	12,000,	13.4c	and	11c
Booth.				
Dickie Boy,	5,000,	13.3c	and	110
Pacific.				
Phase 1 0	10 000	10-		44.

acting as volunteer rubber collect- May West, 14,000, 13c and 11c, yesterday from a trip to Stewart Kathleen—and two sons, Steward gressional Medal of Honors, others Storage.

Funeral of Alexander Annan Draws

Friends From All Over District

Annan of Endako was held here last Friday after a service in the Rev. A. W. Atkinson, at which service Rev. J. M. McCormick of Vanderhoof also took nart and added! his tribute of affection for the departed. Brother Masons of Smithers Lodge, at deceased's request,

hold in.

Wilson (who had charge of the nounced no change. Heavy rains) James Rush and M. Crane.

The passing of Alexander Greig advance up the Burma road. Annan, "Sandy" as he was affectionately known, came as a great PURSER IS week. Sandy was known and respected by all and sundry for he was a pioneer of pioneers.

Mr. Annan was born in Brunt Island, Scotland, 72 years ago. Before he came to Canada over thirty years ago he followed the sea as a steward which took him to all parts of th world. Later he was in the business of a licensed victualler.

Deceased married his first wife n Edinburgh 50 years ago They had two children, Peter, who lives in Prince George, and Jeanie, who lives in Edinburgh. His first wife died shortly after the second child was born. His second wife and the two children are left to mourn his

A veteran of the last war. Mr. Corps and was promoted to rank of sergeant-major with the oversight of the mess kitchens of the brigade.

He was a life member of the Masonic Order of Leith, Scotland. His favorite pastimes in his earlier Francois Lake days were golf and cycling. He was a member of Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

Hotel Annan which Mr. Annan built and opened in Endako 22 years ago expressed his faith in the future prosperity of the north country. The design, utility and equipment of the hotel is a monument to his courage and skill.

turned to the city on the Catala ters - Dorothy, Elizabeth and While Doolittle received the Conon A. R. P. business.

Australia Looking For IS PAID Fresh Invasion Try By Japs; Curtin's Warning

Anglican Church, conducted by This Move May Be Made To Synchronize With Attempt To Finally Knock China Out Of War

MELBOURNE, May 20: (CP)— Overshadowed by the great battle in Russia, the Far Pacific war theatre took an ominous new significance today as Prime Minisconducted an impressive service ter John Curtin of Australia warned that "the tempo of and committed the body to its last the struggle is increasing and our fighting men hourly resting place in Burns Late cemet- face the supreme test." The Curtin statement was taken

as possibly hinting at the immin-The large attendance of friends ence of a new Japanese invasion at the funeral from distant parts, threat. It followed China's warn-together with the profusion of floring yesterday that Japan is preal tributes, all indicated the affec- paring an offensive to crush the tion and esteem the deceased was main Chinese armies and knock China out of the war. On the Bur-The pall-bearers were Walter ma front British headquarters anfuneral arrangements), W. C. K. drenched the Yunnan front in Wilson, Bob Steele, Dr. Holmes, China where the Chinese are attempting to check the Japanese Brigadier General Doolittle Tells

Harry Gill of Steamer Camosun Loses His Life While Vessel Was Approaching Lagoon

Harry Gill, purser of the steame Camosun and one of the known steamboat men along the coast, having for years run in and out of Prince Rupert on vessels of the Union Steamship Co. line, was drowned on Monday by falling ovverboard from the vessel as it approached Lagoon Bay on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Within an hour the body was recovered Annan joined up with the Pioneer but artificial respiration proved unavailing.

The body was taken to Vancouver where Mr. Gill made his home.

Pioneer Dies it is believed.

neral took place in Burns Lake of single United States plane was lost Francois Lake district but later so bad, however, as to prevent any residing in Chilliwack and Kam- from returning to their base. loops. Mr. Forde had died at Fran- | The Imperial Palace at Tokio cois Lake. He was a justice of the could have been easily bombed but peace. Besides his widow, Mr. Doolittle had given specific orders and Patrick.

AIR RAID ON JAPAN

of Accuracy of United States Planes in Hitting Targets

WASHINGTON D.C., May 20 (Canadian Press)-In a statement issued yesterday at the White House, where he was presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Franklin D. Roosevelt for leading the exploit of bombing Japanese cities recently, Brigadier General James H. Doolittle said little trouble was experienced in reaching the objectives or from Japanese planes.

One plane's target. Doolittle said, was the navy yard south of Tokyo where "one salvo made a direct hit on a new cruiser or battleship under construction and left it in flames."

Doolittle said that one bombardier strewed incendiary bombs along a quarter of a mile of an aircraft factory near Nagoya. The squadron came in just over housetops flying so low that it was difficult to observe the result of bombs but "it appeared to us that practically every bomb reached the target for which it was intended."

Sixteen planes, with five men on board each, took part in the raids,

Doolittle said the Japanese were taken completely by surprise and BURNS LAKE, May 20-The fu- there was little resistance. Not a . Ogilby Forde, pioneer of the although some were damaged, none

who took part in the raids received distinguished awards.

Another 10,000-Tonner Launched

Wife of One of Workmen Sponsor Yesterday For Fort Battle River

AT A WEST COAST CANADIAN PORT, May 20 - Another 10,000ton freighter was launched here yesterday. It was the Fort Battle River. Mrs. Gerald Watson, wife of one of the workers in the yeard, was the sponsor.

Baseball Scores

National League Chicago 1, Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 8, New York 4. Pittsburgh 4, Philladelphia 5. Cincinnati 1, Boston 2. American League Philadelphia 1, Cieveland 4. Boston 2, Detroit 5. Only two games scheduled.

LEADERS AT AIR TRAINING CONFERENCE



From eighty to one hundred delegates representing the air forces of Allied Nations are in Ottawa for the United Air Training Conference now in progress. Some of the delegates from Canada and the United States are shown above, From left to right they are: Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of National Defence for Air, who is chairman of the conference; Air Vice Marshall H. Edwards, Air Officer in Chief, R.C.A.F. Overseas; Air Marshall R. Leckie, Air Member for Training; Air Marshall L. S. Breadner, Chief of the Air Staff; Lieut.-Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Air Forces and Major General Bartley K. Yount, Commanding General of the Flying Training Command, both of whom figure prominently in the large U.S. representation to the conference. Official opening of the conference took place in the Senate Chamber, offices are provided for the various delegations in a newly completed temporary building that is devoted entirely to members of the conference and their staffs. Discussions deal mainly with methods of co-ordinating air training facilities.