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Vupertal, Important Chemical and Industrial Town, Feels Weight of Royal Air Force Bombs

LONDON, May 31 - The Royal + by W. F. Kennedy, chairman Air Force and the Royal Canadian | of the Liquor Control Board, + Air Force rounded out a week of | will be 13 ounces of spirits, * unprecedented heavy blows against | two dozen pints of beer, two two German industry Saturday night + bottles of imported wine or + with another heavy and concen- to one gallon domestic wine. The + trated raid in great strength on the + present allowance of hard + Ruhr. Vupertal (formerly Elbe- + liquor is 26 ounces and of + target on this occasion. The weight + which are still available in + of the attack matched those on + government liquor stores, ar- + Dortmund and Duesseldorf earlier + whereby permits may be + last week. More than forty fires + rangements are being made + were lest burning with smoke ris- | punched to show that twoing 1500 feet into the air and + month and three-month raheavy explosions. It was the first tions respectively have been + attack of the war on Vupertal, city + taken in advance. of 400,000 people. Thirty - three planes are missing, seven of them | + + + + + + + + + + Canadian.

DROPS DEAD ON STREET

Wallace K. McConnell of Vancouver Expires Suddenly Here

Wallace Kenneth McConnell, 39, employed as a watchman for the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Company, dropped dead in front of the company's mess hall on Second Avenue at nine o'clock yesterday morning. Death was from natural

McConnell, before coming here, Los Angeles 5, Portland 3. was for several years agent for the Monarch Life Assurance Company nings). in Vancouver. He is survived by his wife and two children in 'Vancou-

NAPLES IS OBJECTIVE

Great Italian Port Again Hit by Allied Bombers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 31 (P) - More than 150 American bombers, cooperating in twin attacks, blasted Naples and Foggia in southern Italy by daylight Sunday and left smoke-shrouded ruins in their wake, it was announced today.

Explosions and fires raged at Naples, hit by alforce of more than 100 planes while more than 50 hit at the Foggia airdrome, 80 miles to the northeast.

PASSING OF B.C. JUDGE

Mr. Justice W. G. McQuarrie of New Westminster Dies After Long Illness

VANCOUVER, May 31 (P) -. Mr Justice W. G. McQuarrie, aged 67, of the British Columbia Court of Appeal and former Conservative member of Parliament for New Westminster, died on Sunday in Vancouver hospital after lengthy illness.

parliament and member of the as the "gateway to Chungking," in- of the great Klondike rush. Justice McJuarrie visited Prince

the B.C. Undertakers.

* B.C. Liquor Ration Cut

VANCOUVER, May 31 (P) - + + June liquor rations in British + + Columbia, announced Sunday +

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

National League Chicago 4, oston 3 (13 innings). Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 12. St. Lous 5, New York 4. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4 (11 in-

American League

Detroit 6, Boston 4. New York 9, Cleveland 5. Washington 7, Chicago 4. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 2.

International League Montreal 4-2, Toronto 2-3. Jersey City 3, Newark 2. Buffalo 1, Rochester 0. Baltimore 2, Syracuse 1.

Coast League Sacramento 4, Oakland 3 (12 in-

Hollywood 7, San Diego 2. San Francisco 25, Seattle 3.

> SUNDAY National League

Brooklyn 6-10, Cincinnati 0-6. New York 7-2, St. Louis 6-3. Philadelphia 3-1, Pittsburg 4-2 (second 10 innings). Chicago 5, oston 1 (second post-

American League

poned).

Detroit 0-1, Boston 2-5. St. Louis 0-1, Philadelphia 3-4. Chicago 5-5, Washington 2-1. Cleveland 3-2, New York 4-3.

International League Newark 7-3, Jersey City 6-2. Baltimore 9-0, Syracuse 8-4. Buffalo 14-3, Toronto 6-9. Montreal 8-5, Rochester 7-4.

Coast League Seattle 3-1, San Francisco 0-4. Hollywood 2-5, San Diego 4-3. Portland 5-1, Los Angeles 2-4. Oakland-Sacramento postponed.

American Association Toledo 4-4, Columbus 9-3. Milwaukee 6-3, Kansas City 3-4. Louisville 3, Indianapolis 4 (second postponed). Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 2.

JAPANESE FALL BACK

Lose Important "Gateway to Chungking"-Two Thouand Casualties

been over Chungking.

WAR NEWS

BIG YANK RAID

The largest force of United States bombers so far to take off in an attack against enemy bases on the continent went out in daylight Saturday against St. Nazaire, Falaise and Rennes. Thirteen of the American planes failed to return. The results of the attack were stated to be very effective.

ITALY HIT AGAIN

Allied bombers Saturday night continued their all-day and allnight assault upon Italy, Sicily, Sardinia and Pantellaria. Heavy field) centre of a great chemical + beer one dozen pints. In order + damage was again done. No enemy fighters were met in any of the plant and heavy industry between + to permit of the sale of 26 and + raids and none of the Allied planes were lost. To the East in the Essen and Duesseldorf, was the + 40 ounce bottles of hard liquor + Agean Sea an enemy transport was sunk.

GIRAUD-DeGAULLE MEET

General Henri Giraud and General Charles DeGaulle met at that the government has already a small airport near Algiers yesterday to commence their conferences put a ceiling on salmon prices and which are expected to result in a unification of all French forces and that nothing can be done about it. resources to pursue the war more vigorously on the side of the Allies The letter did not state what against the Axis. DeGaulle arrived by plane and was greeted simply but warmly by Giraud. Giraud said that a basis for unity had already been reached and now was no time for speeches but for action.

BRITISH TOWNS RAIDED

Half a dozen German bombing planes were shot down over coastal district of England during the week. In one sneak attack on a southwest coast town Sunday a church was bombed and 20 children between the ages of 11 and 15 attending Sunday School were killed.

CANADIAN SEAMEN LOST.

The sinking of the Canadian barquetine Angelus was disclosed at Moncton, New Brunswick, Sunday by two survivors who spent eight days in a lifeboat and saw the other eight seamen of the tenman crew perish after the vessel sank in the South Atlantic.

HITLER'S LINE OF DEFENCE

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's first line of defence against an invasion of Europe is said to include 400 first class planes based in Northern France and the Low Countries.

RUSSO-GERMAN WAR

There was no important land fighting in the Russo-German war over the week-end as far as indicated in Moscow announcements. Twenty German planes were brought down over Leningrad on Saturday. During the last month it is stated that the Germans lost 2069 planes in the war with Russia while Russian losses were no more than a quarter of that number.

CHITTAGONG ATTACK FOILED

Four of a force of 35 Japanese planes which raided Chittagong in India Saturday were brought down.

WAWAK ATTACKED

Wawak, Japanese base on New Guinea, was bombed by Allied planes Saturday as were also Cape Gloucester and Gasmata. Considerable damage was done. Flying fortresses dumped 13 tons of bombs on Wawak.

FIGHTING PATTULLO

Some Details of His Days in Old Yukon

(By LINDLEY C. BRANSON) Dufferin Pattullo to be sure.

Not long afterward when Wil- they are found valid.

rangements are in the hands of 20 months that enemy planes had He was no aristocrat. A small lar permission.

STANDING IN JOBS

Selective Service Control Over Manpower Explained

An Order-in Council, issued by the Minister of Labour recently, They have always said he was under the authority of the Natural headstrong, determined, would Resources Mobilization Act, allows brook no interference, had to have hat all men working in certain inhis way. Many say these traits are dustries, namely, logging, base metwhat qualified him for the jobs als mining, and shipbuilding, canhe held-made him winner in the not leave the jobs they now hold to end. Who are we talking about, seek work in other industries withanyway? No one else than Thomas out the consent of a Selective Service officer. Men who advance good The first time the writer ever reasons may be allowed to change saw Duff Pattullo he was walking their place of work, or their type Booth. alongside Major J. Marrow Walsh, of work within an industry, but this tamer of Sitting Bull in the streets too, will be granted only in extraof Dawson. The major was a mar- ordinary circumstances. A man may tial figure. Pattullo was spic and be given permission to move from span in white, a vigorous young one town to another to a job within man, not bad looking and a bundle the same industry if he can give a cific. CHUNGKING, May 31 (P)—Chi- of energy. That was Duff Pattullo, sound reason for desiring the nese troops have recaptured Yuy- the governor's secretary. This was change. Reasons of health or undue Storage. Years ago, while a member of angkwan, prized by the Japanese of the great Klondike rush considered as sufficient reasons if Whiz.

Duff Fisheries Commission, Mr. flicting two thousand casualties, it liam Ogilvie replaced Walsh and The shortage of manpower in the age. was announced Sunday. Yuyang- Senkler replaced Fawcett, governor affected industries, especially in kwan is situated 35 miles south of and gold commissioner. Pattullo coal mines, is expected to cause the employer which would transfer kwan is situated 35 lines south of and gold commissioner. Factorio coal mines, is expected to cause the employer which would transfer the employer that the employer which would transfer the employer that the employer which would transfer the employer that the employer

(Continued on Page Four) Further, an acton on the part of ficer.

WANTMORE FOR SALMON

Native Fishermen Protest Prices-Will Refuse to Fish if Higher Not Set

KITWANGA, May 31-Concern felt here among native fishermen over the uncertainty of the prospect presented by the coming sal- + by aircraft of the coast common fishing season.

In reply to an enquiry sent by Harold Sinclair to Andrew Paull, business agent for the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, concerning the extent of the organization's negotiations over the salmon prices for the coming season, a letter was received stating prices had been set.

However, it is expected here that the scale will be similar to the one set for last year and there is an atmosphere of gloom over the prospect. Unless there is a more favorable price set-up this year, fishermen of the Skeena local branch have determined to remain at their present jobs for the entire fishing season.

Last year's average price for sockeye salmon was 121/2 cents a pound and the average weight of each fish was 51/2 pounds. That gave the fisherman 66 cents a fish and a fair season's catch was one thousand sockeye. This his return for the season was \$660. An itemized recasting of last year's costs shows that with rental charges for their boats, sockeye nets and other gear, gas and oil, doctor's fees and compensation and income taxes, the average outlay ran to approximately \$770.

At their last convention in Kitsegukla, the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia set a scale of prices considered to be the minimum on which they could operate as follows:

Round red spring salmon, lb. ... Sockeye, lb. Cohoes and steelheads, lb. White springs and jacks, lb. 10c Chums, lb. Pinks, lb.

HALIBUT SALES

Summary American-81,000 pounds, 18 and 17 to 18.2 and 17. Canadian — 224,500 pounds, 18

and 17 ta 18.9 and 17. American Attu, 46,000, 18 and 17. Storage. Galveston, 30,000, 18.2 and 17

Royal. Pierce, 12,000, 18.2 and 17, Whiz. Canadian

Covenant, 24,000, 18.9 and 17, Pa-

Ingrid H., 11,000, 18.8 and 1, Roy- French Naval Squadron at Alex-

Clipper II, 18,000, 18.4 and 17,

Knagawant, 2,500, 18 and 17,

Don Marie, 6,000, 18 and 17, Stor-

DEATH OF INFANT

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Perry R. Innes, two months old

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Five Nazi Submarines Sent Down

LONDON, May 31 (P) — The + Air Ministry announced on + Sunday the destruction of at + least five U-boats in ten days * mand engaged in dawn patrols * fallen to the Americans. Commuof the Atlantic. Other submar-• ines were damaged. Depth • + charges were used and, in each + + case, men were seen strug- + # gling in the water after the #

Bulletins

RIOTS IN RUHR LONDON—Elite Nazi guards are reported to have been sent into the Ruhr to quell food riots following heavy bombings of cities there. Food shops have been stormed and at mass meetings in the effort to boister up morale there have been cries of "Where is the food?"

NEW YORK—Negotiations have SABOTAGE been resumed between coal miners and operators as the dead-line for a general strike approaches tonight.

WILL RESIST OCCUPATION ST. PIERRE, Martinique - Admiral Georges Robert, the French governor of Martinique, declares that any attempt on the part of the United States to occupy Martinique will be resisted.

CHURCHILL IN AFRICA LONDON-Prime Minister Winston Churchill is now somewhere in North Africa. He landed at Gibraltar last Thursday night left the next day for an undisclosed destination.

STILLWELL IN LONDON LONDON-General Joseph Stillwell, commander-in-chief of the British Army in China, has arrived here for consultation.

CHINESE PRESIDENT DIES NEW YORK—The United States Office of War Information reported today that the Melbourne radio had quoted a Chinese communique announcing the death at Chungking of Lin Sen, 81year old president of China.

Lois N., 30,000, 18.9 and 17, Booth. COME OVER Loretta, 28,000, 18.8 and 17, Booth. Cape Spencer, 17,500, 18.7 and 17, TO ALLIES

andria Joins Voluntarily

Blue Boy, 8,500, 18 and 17. Stor- naval squadron at Alexandria came announced Sunday. Georges made over to the Allies voluntarily, fol- his getaway from Vichy and has Jo Ann W. I., 19,000, 18.4 and 17, lowing negotiations with General arrived here with a view to joining Henri Giraud, authoritative sources North Forland, 7,000, 18 and 17, in London said yesterday.

D. S. T., 14,000, 18 and 17, Stor- by the Vichy government that the distinction. squadron had been starved into Advance II, 14,000, 18 and 17, At- submission were quite untrue. The report of the fleet joining

Tramp, 22,000, 18.9 and 17, Pa- the Allies was first broadcast Saturday by the Berlin radio, suggest-Quinstonsta, 3,000, 18 and 17, ing they would proceed to New York for repairs.

* Manning New

AMERICANS : TAKE ATTU

Tokyo Is First to Announce Fall of Important Aleutian Base

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 (CP)—Imperial headquarters of the Japanese in Tokyo was the first to admit yesterday that At-+ tu Island in the Aleutians had nications with the final remaining forces there had been cut off since yesterday afternoon and it was declared the garrison had heroically perished.

Following the Japanese admission Washington later said all Nipponese forces on Attu had been annihiliated "except for a few snipers" in the hills. Washington later announced. Sunday that the island base had been re-

gained by United States forces. Most important asset on Attu Island for the Americans is a partially completed air field which the Japanese for some time have been engaged in cutting out of the rock. This will be used as a base for the now anticipated attack against Kiska, 167 miles to the east, in co-operation with another base on Amchitka, 70 miles to the east & Kiska.

C. P. R. Station Man Fired on From Ambush Near Fort William

FORT WILLIAM, May 31 (P)-Inspector William Ingram of the Ontario Provincial Police declared today that sabotage was not involved in a reported attempt to wreck a Canadian Pacific Railway Montea.-Vancouver passenger train 19 miles west of here yesterday morn-

Yesterday Andrew Kosliuk, section man, reported that he had been fired upon from ambush while attempting to repair a stretch of track which had been tampered with near Pawtek, Ontario. Kosliuk is in the hospital with a bullet wound in hs left arm.

GOES OVER TO ALGIERS

Noted French General Escapes From Vichy to North Africa to Fight For DeGaulle

ALGIERS, May 31 (P) — General Alphonse Georges, commander of all French armies on the western front under General Gustave Gamelin at the start of the war, has escaped his Nazi-occupied homeland and offered his services LONDON, May 31 (1)—The French to General Henri Giraud, it was the Free French forces. He was a member of Marshal Foch's staff in These sources said that charges the last war and served with great

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