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**NEVER GREW OLD**—Chief Justice Atuly Morrison, one of the best beloved of British Columbia jurists, passed away suddenly this morning. Tributes to the "Chief" are paid by his friends and fellow-jurists on Page 8.

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**COMPLETE IMMOBILIZATION**

**B.C. JAPS FORBIDDEN TO POSSESS AUTOS**

**Ban On Motor Vehicles Added To Curfew In Rules Covering Time Until Exodus.**

(Special to The Vancouver Daily Province.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—A ban against possession of motor vehicles was added today to a dusk-to-dawn curfew in a list of restrictions aimed at complete immobilization of all persons of Japanese race—Canadian-born or not—in the restricted area of British Columbia until they can be moved away from the coast.

**Capilano, Ruskin**

**Move Japs From Pipeline Dam, at Once**

Japanese will be removed "immediately" from Capilano River pipeline and from the Ruskin dam at Stave Lake, the Citizens' Defense Committee announced today.

Evacuation from other vital points will be started at once. A spokesman said the minister of justice, the R.C.M.P. and the attorney-general have asked the committee to offer "constructive suggestions" on how the removal of Japanese may be carried out. A subcommittee of the larger body has been named to act in liaison with the minister of justice and the police and attorney-general.

**MEMBERS LISTED.**

A spokesman today disclosed the personnel of the committee as follows: Chairman, Capt. M. C. Robinson; vice-chairman, Major Hamish Hamilton; secretary, Major Oscar Erickson; co-ordinator, Grant MacNeil, M.L.A.; and members, Major Austin C. Taylor, Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark, B. O. Moxon, Col. J. P. Fell, Birt Showler, Harold E. Winch, M.L.A., E. E. Buckerfield, J. H. McNeely, Bruce Haggart, J. J. Roaf, Mrs. F. J. Rolston, M.L.A., P. A. Woodward, Col. Victor Spencer, W. G. Murrin, Henry Macken, Major A. E. Jukes, A. P. Allison, C. S. Williams and J. C. Hammett.

A statement issued by the committee co-ordinator, Mr. MacNeil, emphasized the obstacles to rapid evacuation.

"The extent of the problem involved in the humane evacuation of 23,000 people is apparent, and while it is the committee's intention to satisfy themselves that matters will be expedited with all possible despatch, care must be exercised to avoid any possible grounds for retaliation.

"Severe winter conditions and lack of available accommodation, and a proper understanding of the British Columbia problem by other provinces must be borne in mind."

**2500 Are Slain As Leningrad Army Helps Close Trap on Menaced Nazis.**

**HUNS REFUSE TO SURRENDER**

By EDDY GILMORE.  
 (Associated Press Staff Writer.)

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—Despatches from the Staraya Russa front declared today the Russians were breaking down the stand of the trapped survivors of Germany's 16th Army, virtually dooming division after division of the encircled force of at least 56,000 men.

**Shock to Friends**

**CHIEF JUSTICE MORRISON DIES**

Vancouver was shocked this morning by the death of a veteran judge and brilliant and beloved jurist, Mr. Chief Justice Atuly Morrison.

He died suddenly at his home, 3380 Granville street at 78. He had expected to preside at a Supreme Court sitting at New Westminster today.

As a lawyer, parliamentarian and a judge, the "Chief" helped make British Columbia history over a period of half a century. He was named to the bench in 1904 and became chief justice in 1929.

He is survived by a son, Christopher Morrison, 39th avenue west, a city barrister, and a daughter, Mrs. John Ker of Ottawa.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, but it is expected the service will be held in the Highland Church, Tenth and Scott, where he was a regular attendant.

He had always kept up a lasting friendship with his Highland friends, and never missed an opportunity of using or hearing the Gaelic tongue, which he greatly loved.

Born in Baddeck, Nova Scotia, Chief Justice Morrison was one of the most brilliant scholars at Dalhousie University, from which he graduated in 1888, and which he honored him with an LL.D. in 1929. He was a famous footballer during his college days and his fondness for it took him to Brockton Point to see a thousand games played there since his arrival in British Columbia.

**JUDGE IN 1904.**

Coming to the Coast as a young man, he practiced law in New Westminster and represented that constituency at Ottawa from 1896 until named a puisne judge in 1904. He became deputy judge in admiralty two years later.

He has been frequently honored by governments, his compatriots at the bar and by the public. A former president of the Canadian Bar Association, he was named in 1902 to the commission which investigated B. C. fisheries conditions and subsequently to other commissions.

He was active in the Red Cross Society, an original member of the Jericho Golf and Country Club and of the Vancouver Club. He was chairman of the Board of Governors of St. George's School in Vancouver.

In 1900 he married Elizabeth Livingstone, daughter of James Livingstone, former M.P. of Baden, Ont. She predeceased him in 1935.

Center & Hanna are in charge of arrangements.

**100 Per Cent. Delivery In Planes to Britain**

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—John G. McConnell of Montreal, public relations officer of the Atlantic ferry command of the Royal Air Force, said today that the organization has a 100 per cent record in the delivery of Catalinas and Liberators to Britain and has lost only "in the neighborhood of 1 per cent." of the Hudsons flown.

Besides the 290th, 30th and elite guard divisions earlier hemmed in rings within the encirclement, these despatches said the Russian squeeze had endangered the 5th Division, the 18th Motorized Division and the 81st Division.

Eleven blockhouses and 30 gun emplacements and dugouts have been destroyed and 2500 Germans killed by Red army troops in Leningrad in three days of fighting, the Soviet information bureau said.

**TRY COUNTER-ATTACKS.**

Russian reports said the trapped troops refused to surrender and were suffering heavily.

German units outside the trap were said to be counter-attacking at some points in an effort to save part of the encircled army.

Despatches from the southern front, too, reported heavy blows at German forces and declared that Russian reinforcements were arriving in strength in the Donets Basin area.

**860 MORE SLAIN.**

On the Kallin front the Russians said they had encircled some German forces and defeated the 397th Infantry regiment, and engineer battalion, and an anti-tank artillery unit of the 123rd Division.

More than 860 other Germans were said to have been slain in a series of other engagements reaching as far south as the Crimea.

In addition to destruction of fixed defenses and personnel in the Leningrad zone fighting, the information bureau said Russian units demolished a tank, three field guns, 24 machine-guns and four mortar batteries.

Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, urged that Leningrad's siege-tested garrison make a supreme effort to shatter the German lines and reinforce Soviet divisions battling to close a deadly trap upon German forces in the Lake Ilmen region.

**HINDERED BY STORM.**

Although 96,000 men of the 2nd Germany Army Corps alone are reported encircled with 16th Army remnants in the wooded Staraya Russa sector below the lake, blinding snows, icy marshes and steep banks offer difficult problems for the Soviet leader, Lt.-Gen. Pavel A. Kurochkin, one-time baker's apprentice and railway laborer.

The Soviet information bureau offered only generalities in its early morning communique upon the trend of the fighting, but said "our troops advanced against heavy enemy resistance and occupied several populated places."

Soviet forces destroyed 21 enemy planes Wednesday, against a loss of five Russian craft.

(Stockholm despatches to London said fierce engagements were reported about Novgorod, a German base north of Lake Ilmen, and that Soviet cavalrymen had lanced westward to the vicinity of Susjevo, a railway village only 72 miles from the Latvian frontier.)

**Observer Editor Quits**

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer for 34 years, has resigned. It was announced today. It is understood the editor, who is 73, relinquished his chair owing to differences with Viscount Astor, proprietor of the weekly, on questions of policy.

**In Raid On Kiel**

**B.C. Flyers Blast Hun Battleship**

(By LOUIS V. HUNTER.  
 Canadian Press Staff Writer.)

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A Royal Canadian Air Force Wellington bomber squadron last night made a heavy attack on Kiel, where the German battleship Gneisenau is drydocked, and left a number of fires.

One was so large it could be seen from 50 miles away.

Two British Columbians, P.O. R. P. Locke of Okanagan Valley and Sgt. J. W. Sanderson of Vernon, rode in one machine, Locke, at the controls of the plane, had difficulty in returning to base after one of his engines cut out over the North Sea, but he nursed the aircraft along and, in the words of Sanderson, made a "wizard landing."

"There was a brilliant moon," Locke reported. "Almost too much for the reflection from the ice made the coast line difficult to see. However, we got in and left some dandy fires burning."

**BRAVE HEAVY FIRE.**

The Canadians penetrated a heavy ring of anti-aircraft fire and dropped successive sticks of bombs to start what P.O. W. H. Baldwin of Ottawa called "great fires." Other flyers reported huge green and red explosions.

Baldwin, commissioned a few weeks ago, was navigator in the first Canadian machine to return

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**Curfew In Effect**

**TAYLOR HEADS JAP REMOVAL**

By Daily Province Staff Correspondent

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—Appointment of a British Columbia security commission which will take charge of evacuation, control and employment of Japanese was announced this afternoon by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of pensions and health.

Commenting on the drastic curfew order made public today by the minister of justice Mr. Mackenzie said that it is now in effect and that local authorities are being advised by telegraph. Austin C. Taylor has accepted the chairmanship of the commission, and the names of the two other members will be announced within the next 24 hours.

**RESPONSIBLE TO OTTAWA.**

The commission will be asked to take control at once. It will be given very wide powers. Departments of the government have been instructed to cooperate in every respect and will lend experienced men to help carry out the evacuation of all persons of Japanese origin from the protected area on the B. C. coast.

The commission will be responsible directly to Ottawa. Mr. Mackenzie said that he expected the Provincial Government would give fullest co-operation to the new commission.

Members will give all their time to the big task of moving and settling nearly 23,000 Japanese outside the protected area.

Federal departments of justice, transport, defense, munitions and supply, labor will all lend their assistance to the commission in carrying out the task under way. Each of these departments has had a hand in the plans to date, but from now on the commission will be supreme.

**Vancouver Man On Labor Board**

F. E. Harrison, western representative of the federal labor department, with headquarters

**Almost Immediate As Allied H TO FORES**

MELBOURNE, February 27.—The Commonwealth War Council advisers from the A strategy, based on the attack on this continent

Laid before the Australian and Allied strategists plans for ultimate guarding of Australia

Exchange Telegraph Melbourne quarter mark the launch offensive.

As the council met, the invaders were poised, lying Australian territories of New Guinea

Britain. Australian air striking their blows at ing Japanese, raided the New Britain port of R

night, dive bombing strongholds and airfields.

**SURE OF ATTACK.**

The MELBOURNE said the war council would continue over end, but predicted a quick sion on defensive and moves.

It reported the government declined to accept the some observers that these were more likely to strike at Australia than to strike at Australia soon as the Netherlands could be subdued.

**JAVA CAN NOT LAST**

The Herald added. Fortunately, information received here shows that resistance on Java can be expected.

(There have been reports of the decisions of the war council is whether major Australian forces hold Java or to hold all troops for a fight on shores.)

"The fact is well known," the Herald said. Australia is destined to be a gigantic base for counter-offensive units can forestall such action.

Many observers expect next three months as a hour of crisis, after which, Herald said, "powerful bombing for us should scale."

**FEAR ALL-OUT BOMB**

The Herald quoted a qualified American observer from Singapore as thinking Japan's next move Australia may not be but a powerful bomb campaign, probably from a base or bases, with the rendering ineffective production centres in Sydney and Melbourne

Maj.-Gen David Bligh, commander of the forces was quoted as saying Japanese raids on the Australian port, the merchant ships were 100 per cent reaction-of-most-soldiers get at them!"

**OFF SUMATRA**

**Allied Bomber Invasion I**

(AP) BANDUNG, Java ready successful in Java's eastern end, newly-mustered one west of this island off a squadron of U- Fortress-type bombers shipping in the water Sumatra coast.

They encountered intact, and on their by ten enemy fighter command, listed as p