Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Strong winds or gales mostly easterly, cloudy and mild with some sleet or rain.

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BURNS DAY IS SUCCESS

ine Affair Last Night to Honor Memory of Scotia's Bard

Last evening at the Oddfellows' Hall over two hundred persons asembled to celebrate the anniversary of the much-loved Scottish poet, Robert Burns. Held under the suspices of the Women's Auxiliary ickets having been sold out some time ahead.

W. M. Brown being in the chair, the singing of "O Canada" opened the evening's festivities, followed by the famous "Burn's Grace, prohounced with due solemnity by C. Stuart. Then The Haggis ie borne aloft by a member of the Canadian Scottish, and set before D. C. Stewart, who delivered the "Address to the Haggis" in splendid manner.

The first toast of the evening. The King" was followed by the National Anthem accompanied by Pr. H. N. Brocklesby. Later there BLUENOSE vere selections by a Scotch orchestra composed of Mrs. Halcrow, pinist, and Messrs. Breen and Bremner, violinists. The numbers were the famous "Bon Acord" and Braes of Afton" and were folowed by an encore, all enthusistically received.

The toast to "The Immortal -was proposed by D. C. Stuart in the following most inspiring and interesting speech.

"What was there about Burns," men. This man who spoke to the people, of the people, in the lang- ing at least. tage of the people, whose memory 181 years after his birth is this night was honored in every DRY OUT his native Scotland but in every part of the world where the Engish language is spoken, an honor inparallelled in history? No other, not even the Bard of Avon, has so Great Britain Watching World Oil indeared himself to the hearts of he people. The 'ploughman poet' tands alone."

Mr. Stuart continued with refernces to Burns' early years, his oil and poverty on the farm of ochlea, where his father, William Burns, a man of a strong and tacturn disposition, strove to wrest living from the hungry soil. He rowned upon fun and levity, which must have been galling to he youthful Burns, who was full of the gaiety of life. The speaker mentioned Jennie Wilson who had great influence on the young Burns, Mrs. Dunlop, a descendant Sir William Wallace, who was he inspiration for "Scots Wha! lae" and other nationalistic works. old songs and ballads, often hand- of a plot against the life of Neled down by word of mouth inter- son T. Johnson, United States ester him greatly. The most out- ambassador to China. A Japanstanding example of songs written ese Army spokesman had said from one of these was "Auld Lang yesterday that such a plot exist-Byne," sent to Mrs. Dunlop, al- | ed on the part of Chinese in order hough Burns disclaimed author- to cause a crisis in Japanese-Unithip but later it was found to be en- ed States relations. tirely his own composition.

No uneducated ploughman asl often stated, Burns had a fair eda good knowledge of States legation has advised Am-French, Latin, had studied trigo- ericans to consider returning nometry and mensuration and home "because of prevailing ineven dipped into philosophy. A ternational situation," it was distreat reader, he studied Shake- closed today. It is explained that speare, Milton, Pope and other it is merely a routine warning and reat poets but it was from his early there is no cause for undue con years, the tales of Jennie Eilson, cern. The warning is not because als personal acquaintances and his a German invasion is feared. oregatherings with the fair sex hat he drew his inspirations. Burns' poetry was that of the human heart—life, love and passion were war at sea include the Swedish themes. He never forgot his Gothia, 1140 tons, sunk off the sinship with the poor and lowly. He Scottish coast with three killed, lated hypocrisy and cant.

Burns was a democrat, always the Norwegian Miranda, 14 misseady to take up the battle for the ing. The 1600-ton German Al-Poor. His early struggles were nev- bert Yanuss was scuttled when forgotten and his appraisal of the intercepted by a French patrol (Continued on Page Four) | vessel.

ANZACS ARRIVE FOR TRAINING



Military training is going ahead full speed in Australia as Aussi, soldiers pour into training camps to brush up on their war tactics. These soldiers are shown waiting cheerfully for orders as to where to pitch their tents. They will ultimately reach the European battlefront, to fight side-by-side with the Tommies and poilus.

None of Tenders for Famous Racing Fishing Schooner Accepted

Tenders were opened here yester- Mine Workers of America anniverday for the celebrated fishing sary celebration meeting here yesschooner Bluenose of international terday when a Red Flag was unfurlracing fame but Capt. Angus Wal- ed over John L. Lewis as he was Mr. Stuart said, "which enshrined ters announced that none were be- speaking. Listeners rushed in dishim in the hearts of his country- ing considered and that the ship order to tear it down. would remain here for the time be-

GERMANY

Supply With This in View

LONDON, Jan. 26: (CP)-Great Britain is watching the world's oil fields, aiming at drying up the sources of fuel supply for the German war machine, authorities say,

SCOFF AT REPORT

SHANGHAI-United States officials here scoffed at reports which were published yesterday

ADVISED TO LEAVE STOCKHOLM - The United

MORE SHIP VICTIMS LONDON-Latest victims of the nine missing and twelve rescued;

Red Flag Cause NOT SOLD Of Near Riot At Columbus Meet

COLUMBUS. Jan. 26: (CP)- A LUNENBURG, Jan. 26: (CP)- near riot developed at a United

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, 101/2.

Bralorne, 11.00. Cariboo Quartz, 2.45. Dentonia, .011/2. Fairview, .011/4. Gold Belt, .23. Hedley Mascot, .56. Minto, .011/4. Noble Five, .011/2. Pacific Nickel, .10. Pioneer, 2.12. Premier, 1.35. Privateer, .87. Reeves Macdonald, .28. Reno, .45. Relief Arlington, .121/2. Salmon Gold, .021/2. Sheep Creek, 1.17. Hedley Amalgamated, .003-4.

A. P. Con., .18. Calmont, .41. C. & E., 2.15. Freehold, .021/2. Home, 2.72. Royal Con., .171/2. Okalta, 1.20. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .201/2.

Toronto Aldermac, .31. Beattie, 1.14. Central Pat., 2.48. Cons. Smelters, 45.87. East Malartic, 3.95. Fernland, .04 2-3, Francoeur, .551/2. Gods Lake, .56. Hardrock, 1.26. Int. Nickel, .441/4. Kerr Addison, 2.47. Little Long Lac, 3.05. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.21. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.40. Madsen Red Lake, .52. Moneta, .86. Noranda, 76.50. Pickle Crow, 3.90. Preston East Dome, 2.18. San Antonio, 2.38. Sherrit Gordon, .99. Stadacona, .091/2. Uchi. .89.

Bouscadillac, .041/2.

Dominion Bridge, 38.00.

Mosher, .081/4.

Oklend, .15.

GERMANS

N.Y.K. Decides Not to Permit Those of Military Age Riding on Their

-A temporary ban against trans- day was also marked with considporting of Germans subject to mili- erable aerial reconnaissance actary service has been ordered by the tivity on both sides. A lone French New York Stock Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line follow-, scouting plane got deep into Gering the stopping of two N.Y.K. ships man territory where it was set in the Pacific last week. The rul- upon by a dozen Messerschmidts Mart Is Weaker ing worries members of the crew of which it eluded by a daring powthe scuttled German ship Columbus er, dive returning to its home base who planned to return to Germany sefely. across the Pacific by way of Japan, and Russia, travelling on Japanese

NAZI SUB

French Claim Successful Attack on Submersible by Patrol Boat

PARIS, Jan. 26: (CP)-An evening communique credited a French patrol boat with having "successfully attacked" a German submar-

Allowances

Enlistees Not Required to Show Now They Had Been Contributing to Support

OTTAWA, an. 26: CP)- Under the widening of dependents allowance regulations to include dependent relatives of men who were on relief or destitute when they enlisted, men are no longer required to show that they maintained a dependent relative within six months prior to enlistment if prevented from doing so by circumstances outside his control.

RED CROSS

France, It is Announced

dian ress)—The Canadian Red settled in most parts of this prov- Dominion Soldiers' Club is being Cross Society is preparing to open ince. arranged but are not announced. rains.

GREAT RED OFFENSIVE

MOSCOW-An important council of Soviet Russian and political leaders led to the belief that a great Russian offensive on the largest scale yet may be expected against Finland with the general objective the Mannerheim Line or north of Lake Ladoga, probably the latter. The Russian chief of staff and his lieutenants later left for Leningrad. Meantime Russian attacks are still being repulsed by the Finns with great losses. Women have been found to be fight-Russians.

MORE VIGOROUS ATTACK I ONDON-Germany is reported to be building a number of new aircraft carriers for use in connection with anticipated more vigorous air attacks upon Allied 4 shipping and possibly British territory. The Reich claims one a day submarine production now. There is some question as to how the carriers could be kept fuelled and outfitted even if they were successful in eluding the British naval and aerial patrols.

GERMANS DISPERSED were engaged in fortification con-Mountains section, a French com- + gible. munique stated. There was Ger-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26: (CP) man artillery fire in reply. The

BRITISH PLANE DOWN

BERLIN- The German high facturing centre. German fight- at 25.11. ers downed the British machine which was believed to be on its way to the Ruhr.

SEIZING CONTRABAND PARIS-During the past week Export Banned French vessels have stopped nine ships at sea and removed therefrom 15,600 tons of contraband bound for Germany. Since the war started 254 ships have been stopped by the French and 480,-

500 tons of contraband removed.

SECOND DIVISION SOON OTTAWA- The Second Canadian Division will be sent overseas as soon as possible, Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzic King told the House of Commons yesterday but it will not be before the general election is held late in March. The government intends Air Commodore to see that the First Division, already in England, is regularly and properly reinforced.

NEW SUPER GUN LONDON-The Daily Telegraph says that the Germans have developed a new super gun which long and fires 616-pound shells, announced.

HOSPITALS Weather Forecast Soldiers' Club

Several To Be Opened in Northern General Synopsis-A deep depres- At Aldershot sion is centred west of Vancouver; Island and is causing strong winds LONDON, January 26 (Cana- on the coast. The weather is un- LONDON, Jan. 26: (CP)— The loday's Exchange

France. Details of location, food Strong southeast winds or gales, will supply refreshments such as the spot, 11 percent premium. supplies and personnel have been cloudy and mild with occasional Canadians are used to getting at Sterling funds - Buying, spot,

Wants No Politics During War So He Called Election; Some Criticism Of Sudden Contest

MARCH 26 PROBABLE DATE OTTAWA, January 26: (CP)— After a Liberal caucus this morning, Prime Minister King said the election would probably be held March 26 but he would not know definitely until he had a final report from the chief electoral officer.

OTTAWA, January 26: (CP)—Less than four hours after the opening yesterday, Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King at 7:07 last evening announced the dissolution of Parliament paving the way for an election which is expected to take place late in March. Following the ing in the front lines with the opening the House had adjourned for dinner but the cab-

Vancouver Boy

Boxing Champ

Small Falling Off in Averages Yes-

Russian Wheat

sumption of New Powers by

Government

that recent Russian wheat pur-

chases will not be licensed.

Is Appointed

To Legation

home.

inet went into session and, after deliberating for no more than ten minutes, decided upon the lightning dissolution of the sixth session of the Eighteenth Parliament which + was thereupon announced by the Prime Minister.

Explaining reasons for the disso-· lution and calling of an immediate SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26: + election, Mr. King said that this 4 (CP)—Kenny Lindsay, young 4 was his answer to criticism of his whirlwind from Vancouver. + government's war effort including 4 British Columbia, outboxed Al 4 that of the Ontario Legislature. He + Ellis of Detroit last night to + charged the Ontario Legislature win the flyweight title in the * with deliberately opening a political * National Diamond Belt ama- * campaign against his government. teur boxing championships. + He did not wish a political campaign

de Originally, the winner in the de in Parliament during war and PARIS-French artillery fire to- + Lindsay-Ellis bout was schedul- + deemed it advisable to ask the day dispersed German troops who 4 ed to meet Basil Jones of New 4 people for a new mandate to carry * York in the final but Jones, be- * on. An immediate election, the setruction work in the Vosges + ing overweight, was ruled ineli- + Premier pointed out, would also per-+ mit of the members of the First + Canadian Division voting in Eng-. a land before leaving for France and the Second Division voting in Canada before leaving for overseas.

Both Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, and J. S. Woodsworth, Co-operative Commonwealth leader, were critical of the calling of the election on such short notice. They agreed it was an effort to obtain a snap decision. Dr. Manion charged Mr. Mackenzie King with Hitler methods and Mr. Woods-NEW YORK, Jan. 26: (CP)-The worth reiterated the charge of diccommand today confirmed that a turnover on the New York Stock tatorship tactics. Dr. Manion de-British Blenheim scouting plane Exchange yesterday totalled 540,- clared that Mr. King had been prehad been shot down yesterday 000 shares. The industrial average paring for an election and not for near Duisburg, close to Essen, the at closing was off .71 at 146.29, rails war. He spoke of "cheap politics." great German munitions manu- off .04 at 30.39 and utilities off .07 Mr. Woodsworth thought that the government should at least have given Parliament an account of its stewardship.

Earlier Senator Arthur Meighen, speaking in the Senate, referred to the fact that there had been no forecast of legislation in the Speech from the Throne said: "To call Will Be No Licences Following As- Parliament without any legislation ready for it is an affront unheard of in the history of this institution."

ottawa, an. 26: (CP)—Follow- DEAL IN ernment through order-in-council to licence exports of goods, includ-PLAYERS ing wheat, to countries adjacent to the enemy, it is learned privately

Eddie Shore Traded to New York Americans for Eddie Wiseman

BOSTON, January 26 (Canadian Press)-Art Ross, manager of the Boston Bruins, last night announced an important deal in National Hockey League players whereby OTTAWA, Jan. 26: (CP)- Air Eddie Shore is traded to New York Commodore W. R. Kenny has been Americans for Eddie Wiseman. The will fire 155 miles, being designed appointed air attache to the Can-transfer of players is effective at to shell London. It is 115-118 feet adian legation at Washington, it is once. No cash was involved. Shore is a defenceman and Wiseman a right winger.

Ross said that Shore was no longer interested in playing for Boston and had wished himself to be traded to the New Yorkers.

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opened at Aldershot where the Can- United States funds- Buying, several base hospitals in Northern West Coast of Vancouver Island-adian First Division is quartered. It spot, 10 percent premium; selling,

\$4.43; selling, spot, \$4.47.