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Bulletins

BULGARIA MAKES DEMAND

Bulgaria has demanded of Greece

a corridor through Macedonian

BIG GUNS IN ACTION

big guns hammered again across

the Straits of Dover today. The

duel lasted for an hour. . There

was no damage nor were there

any casualties on this side, at

NAZIS ARE BUSY

mittee on unAmerican activities

issued a 413-page white paper to-

day disclosing widespread Nazi

propaganda in United States and

WASHINGTON-The Dies com-

DOVER-British and German

territory to the Aegean Sea.

SOFIA—It is reported here that

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940.

King Confident Of Final Victory

Churchill Realistically Says There Is Long Row to Hoe But He Is Certain Of Success

FOR HELP

Railway Trains Will Sound Their Whistles in Hope of Guiding Parachutists Out

EDMUNDSTON. New Brunswick. Nov. 21.—Drivers of locomotives on BULGARIA Canadian National trains operating BULGARIA between this railway terminal and Monk, Quebec, have been instructed to sound their locomotive whistles when passing East Lake, which is situated about thirty miles east of Monk in the search for four Royal London Realistically Expects They Canadian Air Force airmen who Will Succumb To Axis Demands parachuted from an Atlantic Coast bomber on Saturday last. The superintendent F. Griffin, stated that LONDON, Nov. 21:-London obdrivers have been instructed to blow servers, looking realistically at the their locomotive whistles periodic- Balkan situation, anticipate that ally in the hope that, if any of the the next Axis move will be dirmissing airmen are within hearing ected against Bulgaria and Rumandistance, it may act as a means of ia in order to force their cotheir finding they way out of the operation in a Nazis southeastern heavily forested area in the vicinity European drive.

of East Lake. The lumber camp which pilot of- mania left Rome last night for know. ticer Leblanc of Moncton reached Berlin to confer with Chancellor then he bailed out of the plane is Adolf Hitler and it is considered bout four miles from the flag sile likely that Rumania's formal signing up with the Axis will follow. tion at East Lake.

a long row yet to hoe.

revolting Albanians.

the fight.

War Situation Discussed as New Session of Parliament is Formally Opened Today in London

LONDON, November 21: (CP)—The King opened a new session of Parliament today, driving with the Queen through bomb-scarred London streets between air raid alarms to deliver a message of confidence to the people. The Speech from the Throne recorded the King's confidence that victory was "assured not only by prowess of

the armed forces of my Empirebut also by the devotion of the civil defence forces and the tenacity and industry om my peoples." The speecr referred to Anglo-American relations which "could be no more cordial." It told of the ever-increasing volume of munitions of war which were coming from the United States to this country.

"My people stand united to fight the aggressors until freedom is secure," declared His Majesty. Germany, he said, had placed a yoke upon many free nations and, since the collapse of France, Italy had seen her opportunity. "I welcome the struggle against tyranny," declared the King.

The forces in the Mediterranean were giving a good account of Premier Ion Antonescu of Ruthemselves as Italy would come to

Premier Churchill

Prime Minister Winston Churchill admitted that Great Britain was still behind Germany in the matter of munitions. "We have a long row to hoe," declared the Prime Minister with his customary realism "but I am confident we will give a good account of ourselves. With Germany fully armed and ourselves only one-quarter or one-half armed I think so far we have not done too badly." Mr. Churchill said he looked forward to the day when Great Britain would have material super- Germans Strike Again At Midlands iority over Germany and, with the devotion of constant hearts, there would be victory and freedom "not only for ourselves but for all man-

tion to assist the Greeks, Mr. mass attack last night upon an Churchill said that, in helping the east Midlands town similar to Greeks, it was necessary to remem- those which Birmingham and ber the need of defending Egypt Coventry had been subjected to and the Suez Canal. "I can only say but ran into such a terrific hail we will do our best," the Prime Min- of anti-aircraft fire from ground; ister said.

House of Lords and House of Com- back. The enemy machines started mons after the formal opening of off with the customary intensive the new session by the King.

Britain and Russia Foreign Secretary Viscount Haliwith Russia would succeed.

man Dies Suddenly at New Westminster

city and will be learned of with re- thousand smaller workshops were gret by numerous friends of the attacked. death in New Westminster of Lief Last night's smashing attack on Husoy, well known local halibut collapsed on the dock, passing away many. later in hospital. Deceased and his brother, Arne Husoy, operated the boat Fredelia III which they pur- a widow, who was in the south at

The late Mr. Husoy is survived by here.

SMALL GREEK ARMY SUCCESSFULLY DEFYING IL DUCE'S MIGHT





Made during recent Greek army manoeuvres, these pictures give an idea of the types of modern soldiers making up the small army of Greece which is battling the numerically-superior Italian invaders. Experts in mountain fighting, the Greek seldiers are reported to be successfully holding up the advance of the Italian forces from Albania. Reports that Germany was preparing to send a force through Bulgaria against Greece led to grave doubts as how long the Greeks could hold out against the combined forces of Italy and Germany.

EFFECTIVE

But Not With Such Damaging Results

LONDON, Nov. 21: (CP)-Nazi Reiterating British determina- aerial raiders attempted another guns of new effectiveness, that, A general debate began in both after two hours, they turned wave of dropping incendiaries but the steely defence blasts evidently discouraged the bombers from folfax told the House of Lords that he lowing up. As a result, the fires had "some reason to believe" British set by the incendiaries were soon proposals for a trade agreement put out and no serious bombing materialized. Silence shrouded the fate of other Midland towns similarly attacked.

tack on London during the night but the damage and casualties were comparatively light owing to effectiveness of anti-aircraft fire No more than twenty were known to be dead up to last night Well Known Local Halibut Fisher- as a result of Tuesday night's attack by the Nazis on Birmingham, this despite the fact that lentire blocks of houses were demolished and entire large stores Word has been received in the The Germans claimed that eight

! fisherman. He had been in rather England came on the heels of a indifferent health for some time warning from Germany that there and, after arriving at New West- would be reprisals for a raid on minster with a load of salmon, Potsdam, cultural centre of Ger-

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

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .06. Bralorne, 10.00. Cariboo Quartz, 2.15. Dentonia, .001/2A. Fairview, .001/2. Gold Belt, .24. Hedley Mascot, .52. Minto, .01. Noble Five, .001/4. Pend Oreille, 1.75. Pioneer, 2,20. Privateer, .57. Reeves MacDonald, .25A.

Cariboo Hudson, .021/2A. Oils A. P. Con., .09. Calmont, .25. C. & E., 1.50. Home, 2.45. Pacalta, .05. Royal Canadian, .09. Okalta, .95A.

Prairie Royalties, .08.

Relief Arlington, .03.

Salmon Gold, .021/4.

Sheep Creek, .90.

Mercury, .06A.

Reno, .14.

Toronto Aldermac, .15. Beattie, 1.15. Central Pat., 1.95. Con. Smelters, 41.00. East Malartic, 3.00. Fernland, .011/2. Francoeur, .421/2. Gods Lake, .40A. Hardrock, 1.01. Int. Nickel, 37.1/4. Kerr Addison, 3.45. Little Long Lac. 2.20. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.40. Madsen Red Lake, .61. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.30. Moneta, .55. Noranda, 59.1/4. Pickle Crow, 3.00. Preston East Dome, 3.10. San Antonio, 2.45. Sherritt Gordon, .82. Uchi, .35B. Bouscadillac, .621/2. Mosher, .06.

Oklend, .091/2.

Dominion Bridge, 27.00.

Latin American and that organization was under way to give Germany control of United States industry after the war. There was also widespread espionage and fifth column activity. The report urges that United States not wait until it was too late, as France had done, in striking against such activities.

SIX THOUSAND CHILDREN OTTAWA-Since the war began some 6000 British children have been brought to Canada to live, it is disclosed by Minister of Natural Resources Crerar. Some 1300 were under the Brit'sh government aid plan and the others under private arrangement.

AUSTRALIANS FIGHTING CAIRO-Australian airmen had their baptism of fire in western Egypt yesterday. While on patrol they encountered a body of Italian planes, much larger, and succeeded in bringing five down with loss of two of their own machines although one pilot is safe.

FISHERY COMMITTEES OTTAWA- Special committees are being set up to study problems of the fishing industry in connection with the war. Major J. A. Motherwell is chairman for

DELIVERING PLANES WASHINGTON- First of the "flying fortresses," which, with Sperry bomb sights, United States has agreed to deliver to Canada was delivered Saturday. Another twenty will be delivered between now and March 1.

AUSTRALIANS ARRIVE AT A WESTERN CANADIAN PORT-The largest contingent so far of Australian and New Zealand airmen for the Empire training scheme reached here yesterday for training as pilots, mechanics and observers. They were welcomed by Air Commodore Earl Godfrey.

NO NEW CARS OTTAWA-Hon. C. D. Howe announced yesterday that the manufacture of new model cars, radios, washing machines and other appliances in Canada is banned. Canadians will have to content themselves with existing models to prevent the economic wastage which new fads and fashions produce. This is so Canadian industry may give its full possible capacity to war production. The peak of Canada's production is expected to be reached in eight months. MA Howe said that effective steps had been taken to limit profits and he confidently believed that no new millionaires would be made in this war.

MORE MERCHANT VESSELS OTTAWA-Negotiations are under way for the building of eighteen merchant vessels to British + Terrace and Prince Rupert + account in St. Lawrence and Pa-+ cific Coast shipyards, it is ano o nounced, y mining

War News

ANOTHER BLOW BY R.A.F. LONDON-The Royal Air Force staged a large scale attack last night on Duisberg in the Ruhr. Shipping was damaged and a number of fires and explosions were caused. Cherbourg, Ostend and Dunkerque on the Channel coast were struck. Visibility was poor and there was a wind of gale proportions.

NEW SESSION OPENS LONDON-A new session of British Parliament was opened today. The King, in the speech from the Throne, pledged the Empire to fight "until freedom was made secure." The King continued "I am confident of victory." He referred to the everincreasing aid in the way of munitions coming from the United States. Prime Minister Churchill admitted that Great Britain was still far behind Germany in armaments and said there is

WHY LEOPOLD SURRENDERED NEW YORK-Former United States Ambassador to Belgium, John P. Cudahy, speaking here, said that King Leopold of Belgium had surrendered to Germany because he believed that he would be guilty of homicide if he allowed his armies to continue their resistance. Three days before the surrender, Great Britain had been advised of Belgium's intention to give up

TURKISH WOMEN MOBILIZED ANKARA-Fifty thousand Turkish women have been mobilized for military service to augment the regular army.

AUSTRALIAN NAVAL VESSEL LOST CANBERRA-Four officers and nineteen men of an Australian minesweeper have perished in a collision, it is announced.

BRITISH AIR MARSHAL PRISONER LONDON-Deputy Air Marshal Boyd of the Royal Air Force Near East Command has been taken prisoner by the Italians following a forced landing of the plane in which he was flying over Sicily, it is announced.

ITALIAN LINES BROKEN ATHENS-A major break through of the Italian line in the northwestern corner of Greece has been forced by the Greeks and the Italians are retreating so fast that the Greeks are having difficulty in keeping up with them. British planes continue to bomb Koritza. The Italians are still having difficulty with

MIDLANDS VISITED AGAIN LONDON- German bombers in large numbers struck again at the industrial Midlands last night but, after two hours, were driven off by more effective anti-aircraft fire. There were three air raid alarms in London today but no incidents.

There was also a spasmodic at-

chased last year from Capt. Ole the time of his death, and several children. They made their nome

ITALIANS

Further Successes Claimed By Greeks Around Koritza

ATHENS, Nov. 21:-New successes in the war against Italy are claimed by the Greeks, particularly in the Koritza area where the Greeks have gained commanding positions on hills overlooking the important Italian base of operations in Albania upon which they were commencing to descend. Further Greek advances threaten to cut the retreating Italian forces

Entering Koritza

Greek Army forces are reported to have reached the outskirts of the besieged Italian base of Koritza in Albania this morning and, according to unofficial reports tonight, advance units began entering the

At the same time in the coastal sector the Greeks are said to be marching rapidly on another Italian base in Albania-Algirocastro. It was on these two towns that the Italians based their drive into Greece.

The Italian air assault on Greek ground forces has lightened almost to the disappearing point. Eleven Italian planes, have been brought down in twenty-four hours.

Kenney Seeks

VICTORIA, Nov. 21: (CP) + E. T. Kenney, M.L.A. for Skee- + r na, in the Legislature last * night urged that attention be * regiven to the northern transr provincial highway, mentioning the twenty-mile gap between Terrace and Hazelton and the 77-mile gap between + * which has no road outlet.