"GIVE US TOOLS AND

British Prime Minister Con. to Empire—Reviews Suc. Future Moves

Realistic in Address and Envisions

Planes Down

· Greek reports said today that ·

* twelve, and perhaps fifteen, *

4 Italian planes were shot down 4

• yesterday by Greek and British •

* fighters as Salonika and oth- *

rer Greek cities were attacked r

by the Fascist bombers. No 4

Allied planes were lost. . 4

DRIVE IS

British Not Hesitating Folowing

Capture of Bengasi-Welcomed

By Italians

GEN. WILSON GOVERNOR

CAIRO, Feb. 10: (CP)-Lieuten-

ant General Maitland Wilson was

today appointed military govern-

orand general officer command-

ing-in-chief of Cyrenaica, em-

bracing two eastern Libyan prov-

inces which his Army of the Nile

CAIRO, Feb. 10 .- The pursuit of

Italian forces in Libya continues

following the capture by the British

of Bengasi and the drive westward

guerrillas and the Free French.

kers) Italian gameral ranking second

The Italian settlers, carrying white

flags, are giving an enthusiastic re-

ception to the British and Austral-

ian soldiers, feeling that they will

be safeguarded now from the Liby-

an natives. Women kiss the hands

of the British soldiers and people

Italian authorities place the num-

ber of Italians killed in Libya dur-

captured since the recent British

offensive started at some 125,000.

Be Deferred Until Conditions

Better-Bulgaria

Warned

thrust towards Salonika.

thousands of Fascists captured.

wrested from the Fascists.

GOING ON

LONDON, February 10.—"Give us the tools. We will finish the job," promised Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a radio address last night which was carried to the world by means of all British and American broadcasting networks. Hitler could not and would not win if United

States gave aid. The Prime Minister declared that Britain's cause in war had prospered 1. during the past few months more greatly in many ways than might | * * * have been anticipated. Hitler's invasion had been repulsed. His attempt to break Britain by bombs from the air had been frustrated. Mussolini had been ignominiously defeated in Africt. A mighty wave of goodwill and effective aid had commenced to flow from the United States. While there might be good basis for confidence and comfort, there were dangerous aspects of the future to be faced and one of these against which he warned was still the menace of invasion. Britons might prepare for attack on their fortress by gas, parachute and might have made his invasion preparations stronger, Great Britain was immeasureably more powerful was immeasureably more powerful today than ever before in the air, we was immeasureably more powerful we will be today than ever before in the air. at sea and on land. Further, the people had the will and determination to conquer and survive in this mortal battle. No matter what else he might accomplish, Churchill declared that, to win. Hitler must conquer Great Britain. In the course of his address, Mr. Churchill warn-

already entered, not to make the same mistakes in this war as King Ferdinand had made in the last, a mistake which might also cost King Boris his throne. Mr. Churchill revealed that only yesterday the Italian port of Genca had been attacked for the first time

ed Bulgaria, which country he ven-

tured to say Nazi ground troops had

by the British Navy. He also revealed that the British army, in its march into Libya, had not halted at Bengasi but had already captured another town onethird of the way from there to Tri-

Cause Has Prospered

It was five months, Mr. Churchill said in opening, since he had last one-third of the way already taken. speken to the nation and the Em- Co-operating with the British land pire on a broadcast. A lot might be said in regard to what had happened in that time. While it was deeds and not words which counted, nevertheless it was good to look around and take stock. "Our affairs have a dozen other generals among the prospered in many directions, particularly in the last four or five months, better than many of us might have expected." the Prime Minister declared. Britain had faced the two dictators and had proven its ability to stand up against them alone. In the face of the Royal Air Force, Hitler had not attempted an invasion although he are lavishing them with wine and had had the equipment and had food. made vast preparations. Then he tain by bombing from the air. This, ing January at 2,409 with 5,000 had tried to break the spirit of Briform of blackmail and terrorism wounded and 7,492 captured. The had not broken the British spirit British have estimated the number but had aroused it in a way that of Italians killed, wounded and had never been seen before in any, community.

The British Commonwealth had of the Motherland. The Dominions WEATHER IS and the colonies had demonstrated their love. The first of the war aims, should be to be worthy of that love and to preserve it.

Speaking of the bombing, Mr. Churchill admitted that so far the Nazis had been able to deliver several tons of bombs for every one by the British. Now, however, that position was about to be reversed.

The conduct of the people of Britain, Mr. Churchill said, re-

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New Lutheran Parish Formed

Port Alberni to Have Resident Pastor it is Announced

Bulgaria that passage of German Lutheran parish is to be establish- troops through that nation would military objectives. ed here with resident pastor.

Yesterday's Circulation of the Daily News

Your Inspection is Invited

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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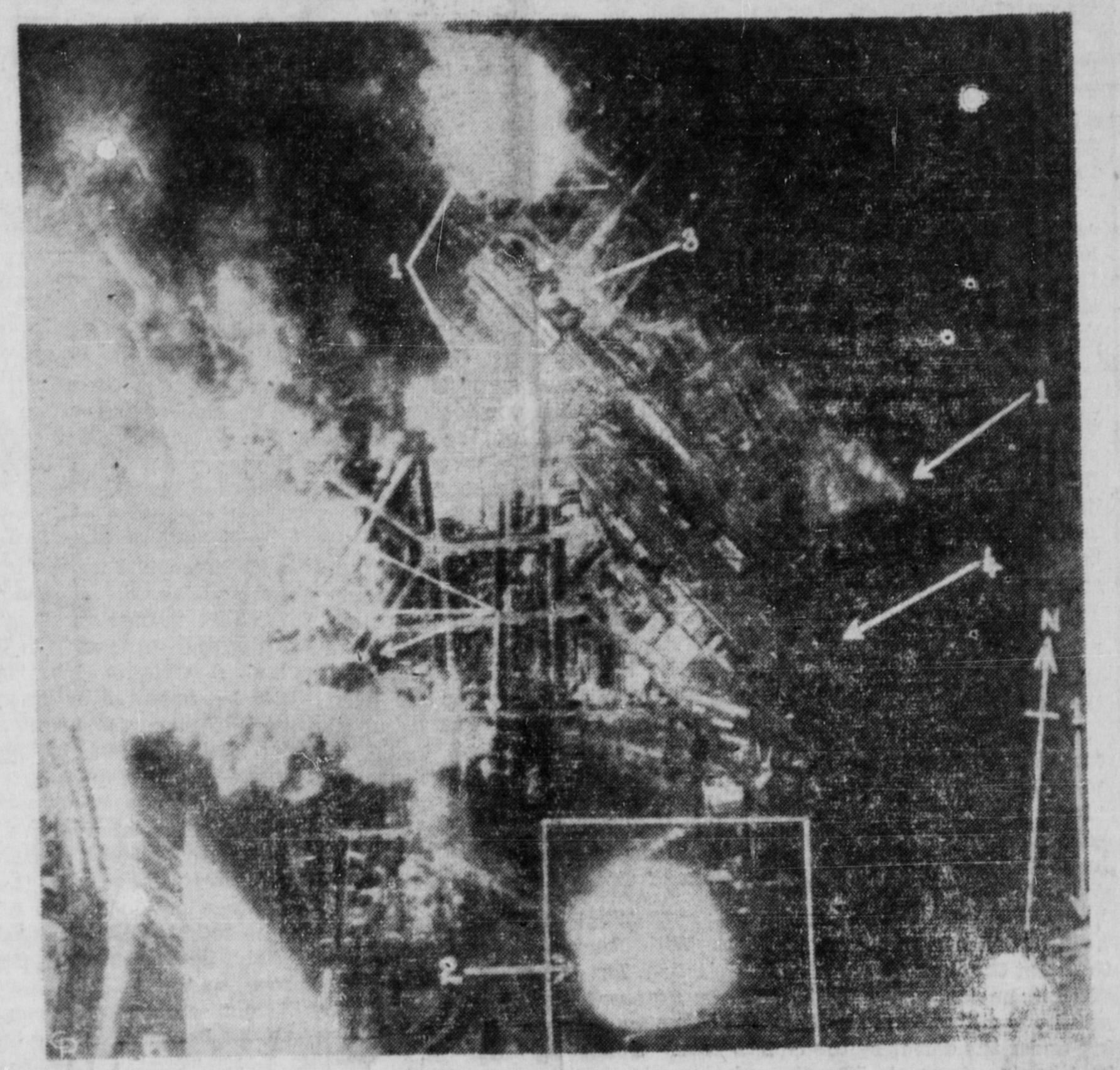
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PICTURE TELLS DRAMATIC STORY OF R.A.F. SU CCESS



Germany from the air-this remarkable night photograph was made by one of the R.A.F. planes which participated in the terrific attack on Mannheim on January 16-17. Results of the aerial assault can be seen: (1) Fires burning fiercely north and south of the Haupt Bannhof. (2) Fires in the Heinrick Lans works. (3) The Central Railway Station. (4) Marshalling yard. (5) The River Rhine. (6) Fires in Lindonhof district. (7) Fires near marshalling yard, which was one of the principal objectives of the raid.

towards Tripoli goes on with towns forces are the navy and air force AT BASES as well as Libyan natives, Arab General Berganzoli (Electric Whis-

only to Marshal Graziani, and half Crowded Docks At Boulegne Struck -Several Ships Sunk At Dunkerque

TODAY'S R.A.F. ATTACK

LONDON, Feb. 10: (CP)-Royal Air Forces bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked Dunkerque and Boulogne in a daylight sweep today, shooting down two German planes. The operation followed an early morning assault in which a small force of bombers attacked objectives in northwest Germany and daylight raids yesterday in which an enemy destroyer was torpedoed by planes of the Norwegian coast and oil tanks at Flushing were bombed.

LONDON, Feb. 10:-The British Air Ministry news service Saturday night said that pilot after pilot reported having made direct hits on crowded docks at Boulogne NOT RIGHT during Friday night's raids on the invasion ports.

, One sergeant pilot reported the German Thrust Into Balkans May probable destruction of several enemy vessels at Dunkerque.

The Royal Air Force. defying dirty weather, for the second successive night hammered at Bou-BUDAPEST, Feb. 10.—Heavy flood logne and Dunkerque for two conditions may prevent the exten-hours Friday night while no aerial sion of the war into the Balkans for activity was reported over Britain. the time being. The time would not During last night the Royal Air appear to be propitious for an im- Force struck at Mannheim in Germediate move by Germany through many, Calais on the French coast Nevertheless, Greek and Rotterdam and Flushing in forces are reported to be massing Holland.

to the northeast on the Bulgarian frontier against a possible Axis Plant's Pills It was reliably reported Saturday, but without confirmation, that Perk Workers Great Britain had formally warned

large war products plant here has Later reports indicated no found-Report was that a formal note adopted a "health conservation pr- ation for the reports. had been delivered to the Bulgar- gram," distributing daily vitamin ian foreign office by the British pills to all workers in a move to minister in Sofia warning that keep man and woman power at a Nazi military penetration of Bul- maximum for the national defence garia in order to attack Greece program. The company heads said are reported to be entering would bring British aerial action the plant always faced a mass exo- Spanish Morrocco in large numwould bring bring bring bring a honday trip to manyline, Alberta, Prince Rupert and Queen Charother communication facilities. | colds. 1214-----

Bulletins

FRANCO-MUSSOLINI MEET

BERNE-Diplomatic advices today said that General Francisco Franco of Spain and his foreign 4minister, Ramon Serrano Suner, were enroute to Ventimiglia on the French-Italian frontier to confer with Mussolini.

HOPKINS RETURNING

LONDON- The United States embassy announced today that President Franklin D. Roosevelt within a week. of United States, had concluded his mission to Great Britain and had left for home.

ARGENTINEAN RIOT

Four persons were wounded slightly on Sunday in a riotous FORMING cutbreak which police said involved three hundred persons. mostly involved as Bahia Blanca's Italian colony. The Italian sailors are alleged to have made remarks about democracy.

REGIMENT C. B'D.

QUEBEC-An entire regiment from Brantford and Galt, Ontario, is confined to barracks here today following a battle with city police on Saturday arising out of the arrest of two members of the regiment.

PETAIN AT VICHY LONDON-The British Broadcasting Corporation aired unconfirmed reports at the weekend that Chief of State Petain had left Vichy for North Africa.

"TOURISTS" IN MORROCO LONDON- German "tourists"

United States House Of Representatives Adopts Important "Lease-Lend" Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10:-The House of Representatives Saturday evening passed the British aid bill. Following the Senate foreign relations committee hearings while the committee on Saturday should end Tuesday, the measure will be debated this week in the Harry Hopkins, personal envoy of Senate and a vote may come there

> Then it will be signed by the President and the way will be open for the implementation of th "lease-lend" plan of the idminis-

Admiral Darlan Plays Leading Role in France Following Petain-Laval Disagreement

VICHY, France, Feb. 10.—Admiral Francois Darlan, who has been minister of navy in the Vichy gov- plane Dixie Clipper from his trip ernment, is forming a new cabinet to England. All possible aid today following the refusal of Former Premier Pierre Laval to come to terms with Chief of State Marshal Petain. Darlan will be vicepremier to Petain and foreign minister, succeeding Etienne Flandin in the latter portfolio.

According to reports from Lisbon the French African Empire and General Maxime Weygard's army will go over to General Charles De-Gaulle and the Free French forces should Chancellor Adolf Hitler move into unoccupied France.

Duncan Miller returned to the city on Saturday night's train from

War News

ROYAL NAVY'S GENOA FEAT

LONDON-The Royal Navy steamer right into the Ligurian Sea Yesterday and at dawn delivered a shattering blow on the great Italian port of Genoa. Tons of shells were dropped into docks, arsenals, shipyards and railway terminals. The attack was led by the heavy cruiser H.M.S. Renown with two battleships-H.M.S. Malaya and Sheffield, one aircraft carrier-H.M.S. Ark Royal—and smaller vessels taking part. At the same time British planes bombed oil refineries at Leghorn and railway facilities at Pisa. The Italian high command officially admitted that "enormous" damage had been done, seventy-two persons being killed and 226 injured as a result of the bombard-

BREAK WITH RUMANIA

LONDON-Great Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Rumania at noon today, it was announced by the British government tonight. It is believed by some observers that a declaration of war may follow in which case the bombing of Rumanian oil wells, which have been turned over to Germany, would be legitimatized. Sir Reginald Heare, British ambassador and his staff are preparing to leave Bucharest for home. United States will take over British diplomatic affairs in Rumania.

TURKEY GETTING READY

ISTANBUL-The Turkish war ministry has ordered all civil defence measures against air raids to be completed this month.

WAVELL-WEYGAND MEET?

ISTANBUL-There are reports that General Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of the British forces in North Africa, and General Maxime Weygand, commander-in-chief of the Vichy French forces in North Africa, may meet on a warship in the Mediterranean.

LONDON STILL BOMBLESS

LONDON-Britain had a relatively quiet week-end and London had more bombless nights Saturday and Sunday. The rest of England was practically free from enemy attack although reconnaissance planes came over last night. London un lerwent two bombless alarms Sunday. During sporadic ef orts to break through the British defences on Saturday, the Pazis lost three planes, two being brought down by British fighter planes and one at Folkestone by anti-aircraft fire. Opinion appears to be about half-in-half as to whether Hitler is planning to launch a mass offensive against Britain with a view to invasion or whether his next big move will be in the Mediterranean area.

TO WORK FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that John G. Winant, the new United States ambassador to Great Britain, would endeavour to commit Great Britain to work for lasting peace in Europe after the present war based on economic security and freedom of religion and speech of all people. Territorial requirements of winning and losing nations would be considered and a vast public works program to take up the unemployment slack after the war will be proposed. There would also be reciprocal trade. The plan would be based in a British victory and the supplanting of the present totalitarian regimes in Germany, Italy and Japan and is prefaced on war being due to economic and political causes.

Kamloops Tropps IS HOME Moving To Rupert

America, He Says on Return

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- "Aid to Britain means peace for America. If Britain should collapse, chances of America becoming involved in war would become very great." So said Wendell Willkie yesterday morning following his return home aboard the transAtlantic should be given to Britain, Willkie declared, saying that he would so urge when he appears before the Senate foreign relations committee this week.

Willkie spent eighteen days in Britain and had long conferences with such leaders as Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Clement Atlee and Lord Beaverbrook.

Weather Forecast

the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at Sea port of Mersa Taclai and & Victoria and Prince Rupert This forecast is compiled from observations tak- + the town of Karora on the + en at 5 a.m. today and covers the 36 + Anglo-Egyptian - Sudan fronhour period ending at 5 p.m. tomoorrow) + tier, the Middle East command *

Prince Rupert and Queen Char- + announced today.

Aid to Britain Means Peace For Vanguard of Rocky Hountain Rangers Arrives Here rom New Westminster

> Vanguard of officers and men of the Rocky Mountain Range's, Kamloops regiment, which is to replace the Irish Fusiliers, Vancou er Regiment, here, arrived last night on the Catala from New Westminster. The first group of Irish Fusiliers left at the end of the week for Van-

Reac red

CAIRO, Feb. 10: (CP)-Bri-+ tish forces, launching + drive against Eritrea from the + (Furnished through the courtesy of + north, have occupied the Red +