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Wrecked Hospital . . .

One of the British institutions that has suffered severely from air raids is the Great Ormond Street Hospital for sick children, London. It is an outstanding ise that had been made to the new building and was a natural mark for the bombers. United States that, within an hour A visitor to the hospital after the bombing found the later war commenced between lower floor fl lower floor flooded with water from burst mains, some Great Britain would be at war of the wards were now a heap of wreckage, children's with Japan. Britain had also astoys were mixed with the shattered furniture. When sured Thailand that "an attack the bombing took place, the nurses took up the children upon her would be regarded as an in their arms, and carried the little ones to their shelters so that amid the flying debris not a life was lost. In to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek spite of the damage to the building the doors never closed, that "henceforth we fake the comthe institution carrying out all the time its set policy of mon foe together." always being open to receive sick patients at any time, night or day.

Lord Southwood, chairman of the hospital board, is sident Franklin D. Roosevelt who making a drive for funds to complete the rebuilding and to enable the good work to continue.

Result of Polls . . .

A Gallup Poll taken throughout Canada recently showed that the subject the people of the country had Congressional declaration of war most in mind at the present time was conscription. More by the United States (cheers). people are talking about conscription than any other subject. Winning the war came second as a subject of dis- great British reinforcements that cussion, although naturally one is closely related to the including some of the finest ships other. Next came financial matters such as taxes, cost in the Royal Navy. released as a of living, inflation and related subjects. Labor and em- result of American co-operation in Mrs. Friesen ployment came fourth on the list and then came farm problems. Last but also important was post-war readjustment.

The poll indicates that people are keenly democratic must be extirpated together. in their mental attitude. They have in mind the important problems of the day which will be coming up for solution.

Another Indication . . .

Another indication of the trend in Canada is the fact that the man who led in British Columbia in securing for sity of a great increase and effort the deceased and express their the workers' social legislation has recently been scrapped in favor of a more conservative leader at Victoria. Mr. would be more than ever neces- Rev. W. J. Friesen officiated. Pattullo was the most radical leader in Canada in spite sary. He appealed to all workers Mrs. W. J. Friesen sang "Good of statements to the contrary.

Coldwell's Views...

M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F., recently return- lengthened as a result of the Boyd Shannon, Leonard Dixon and ed from a visit to England and, in addressing a meeting spread of the conflict. since his arrival, he compared conditions here with those in the old land. One criticism he had to make was that in this country collective bargaining was not allowed in R.A.F. RAIDS government industries, whereas in England Mr. Bevin had asked why should they not allow British people to bargain collectively. That was what they were fighting Aachen in Germany and Many for. His own union was in the government dockyards "and there was not a man in the country who wanted it otherwise." What a contrast that was to the Canadian policy.

Mr. Coldwell said he feared that, as far as social attacked western Germany last progress was concerned, this country was far behind the night, concentrating their assault old land and far, far behind her sister dominions of Aus- upon Aachen, the German railway tralia and New Zealand.

"We must get rid of old prejudices and cut out old cupied France were also bombed. associations and stand ready as a people to co-operate in building a Canada and a world in which the rights of all drivers in Winnipeg quit because peoples will be respected and the generation of tomorrow male passengers tried to date her will find peace and security," concluded Mr. Coldwell. up.



At top here spray-processed milk is shown being packed in barrels for shipment to Britain. Much of Britain's dairy land has been put under cultivation to produce vegetables, so it is up to the American cow to do her bit for democracy. Below, a shipment of cheese is checked before shipment to Britain under the lendlease act.

CHURCHILL

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attack upon us."

Assurance had also been given

The British Prime Minister told the House that he had talked by long distance telephone with Pretold him that only Congress could declare the United States at war. He had been informed by the Japanese High Command that a state of war existed between Japan and the United States and Great Britain. There was, there-

The Prime Minister told of the the Atlantic. "We can only feel and think that Hitler's madness has infested the Japanese mind. The root of evil and the branch

There was no need to doubt the justice of our cause. Our determination will strengthen us. Fourfifths of the manpower of the The funeral of the late Mrs. world is with us. Our light in the Henry Friesen took place this af- 🕏 two each day as follows: past has flickered but today it is ternoon from the Prince Rupert in flame, a light that in future Gospel Tabernacle to Fairview will light all lands and seas."

in munitions production. Aircraft sympathy for the sadly bereaved. derestimated.

The prime minister predicted Pallbearers were Martin Flatset,

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Laid At Rest

Funeral Took Place This Afternoon From Gospel Tabernacle to Fairview Cemetery.

Cemetery, many friends gathering Mr. Churchill urged the neces- to pay final tribute of esteem to

in factories to do their utmost. He Night and Good Morning" and the also stressed that the stren; th of hymns were "Last Mile of the the new enemy should not be un- Way" and "Safe in the Arms of

that the war would probably be John Nygaard, Howard Toftager, Alistair Smith.

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Paul Aivazoff Met Stalin in 1907; Soviet Union Has Twenty-Seven Million Men For War, He Declares

Russia can equip her literally unlimited manpower to the extent of putting twenty-seven million men under arms if the flow of war supplies from Great Britain, the United States and Canada can be increased. This is the view expressed by Paul Aivazoff, well known Vancouver businessman, formerly of Prince Rupert, who was born

ally at some future date at which

time I hope that the British and

Canadian leaders will also be pres-

n Tiflis just seven miles from Stalin's birthplace in the Cauca- ed his willingness to make ar-

Aivazoff's prize recollection is haking the hand of the Russian eader when Stalin was released com prison in 1907, where he had een confined for party activities.

At Any Cost

"The port of Murmansk must be told in the past, and on the con- ported. Japanese aircraft caraved at any cost," Aivazoff ob- trary will find them wholeheart- riers are reported in the Pacific. erves, because it is the only port edly behind the movement to Presence of Japanese warships pen the whole year through bring permanent peace and hap- west of San Francisco is reperiwhich supplies can be delivered pines to everybody and make a ed. Guam, Wake Island and Mid-Russia from the demogracies." better world for mankind to live way Island have also been bomb-"Only half the wealth of the laucasus has been described in he press. Geographically, the Caucasus covers a large area, bordering on the Ukraine and is separated only by the small peninsula of Crimea.'

on one side of the Caucasian mountains are situated the provinces of Kuban, Terick and part of Don, all of which are very rich agriculturally."

"It has been known that complete crop failures have been experienced throughout all Russia and the Ukraine, but the Caucasus has always grown enough wheat to feed all Russia and still have a surplus for export. There has never been a complete crop failure there. Less than one-half of the mineral and oil resources. of the Caucasus have been developed so it is no wonder that Hitler has his eye on the country." Firm Believer

Aivazoff is a firm believer in Stalin whose real name is Josef Jugoshvily. His parents, who were poor, determined that their only son should become an orthodox

However, after four years in a seminary the Russian leade: became implicated in a secret organization, known as the Social Democratic Party. The party's platform was to abolish the Czarist government and escablish a democratic type of government Aivazoff said.

Stalin's political activity caused him to be thrown into prison many times and once he was banished to Siberia. Party followers always managed to secure his release. however.

Co-Operation "Stalin and his government were

always willing to discuss and iron out difficulties with any of the democratic governments if the opportunity had been afforded them in the past. And now they are just as willing as ever and ready to co-operate with us in every 1epect to support democracy and Christianity and help practice it as well as preach it," Aivazoff de-

"I noticed recently in the press that President Roosevelt express-

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SAN FRANCISCO-A state of emergency has been declared here by Mayor Angelo Rossi, Air raid listening devices have gone into operation in imper tant southern California ind trial plants.

WASHINGTON - There were sudden Japanese air attacks on Pearl Harbor and Manila air and naval bases Sunday, Manila was rangements to meet Stalin person- attacked twice. President Franklin D. Roosevelt officially announced the attacks in a statement from the Waite House, The president put the army and "I am convinced that they will the navy on a wartime lass, find Stalin and his party differ- Two United States ships have ent men from what we have been been sunk, it is unofficially re-

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