BREAK WITH BULGARIA NE LONDON-Bulgaria may be the next country w

reat Britain breaks off diplomatic relations, it was fell day in informed quarters. This will be done if uniformed ermans are allowed to enter Bulgaria. The government of ulgaria officially denies that there has been such entry. Howver, doubts are held as indicated by the speech of Prime Minter Churchill on Sunday. According to reports from Sofia, ssia has formally advised the Bulgarian foreign minister at the Soviet will not interfere with the passage of German roops through Bulgaria.

COUNTER-ATTACKS FAIL

ATHENS-Fresh counter-attacks by the Italians on the Ibanian front have been frustrated by the Greeks with heavy sses to the Fascists.

BRITONS ADVANCING STILL

CAIRO-The British drives in all sections of Africa-Libya, ritrea. Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland-continue with little sistance by the Italians. One Italian general-Tellera, comandtr of the Tenth Italian Army-is dead of wounds sufferin fighting south of Bengasi in Libya, British headquarters aid today. In all nineteen Italian generals and one admiral ave been captured.

PARACHUTISTS OVER BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST-Thirty-one large German transport planes, the type used to carry parachute troops, passed over this ungarian capital today flying so low that the Swastika emems could be seen. They were headed southeastward in the rection of the Balkans.

HANOVER IS HEAVILY HIT

LONDON-The Royal Air Force staged a heavy attack durg the night on the great German industrial city and railway intre of Hanover, setting many fires and evidently doing heavy amage. The attack lasted six hours. Oil plants at Rotterdam ere also attacked as well as the invasion bases of Cherbourg, oulogne and Ostend. Shipping was lifted completely out of the ater and vessels were seen to completely overturn. Objectives Southern Italy and Sicily were also attacked.

LOSSES IN SEA WAR

LONDON-For the seventh successive week losses in the ar at sea have been below average totalling 15 ships and 57,000 ons for the week ending February 2. Eleven were British ships, bree Allied and one neutral. The weekly average of loss is bout 80,000.

FEW GERMANS COMING OVER

LONDON-Beautiful weather, with moonlit skies, prevailed st night but the Nazis came over only in small numbers and heir attacks were light. London had a brief alarm but no ombing. East Anglia and the East Midlands also reported nemy planes.

FREE FRENCH ACTIVE

CAIRO- A Free French column has captured another alian garrison 200 miles from Tripoli.

NAZIS OVER ICELAND

BERLIN-It was reported here last night that long range erman bombers had flown over Iceland.

# Demolish

Lung to be Set Up-Board of irectors in Monthly Session

e board of directors of the ce Rupert General Hospital in monthly session last night. financial statement for the ling of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association.

he iron lung will be set up in the d room, it was decided.

Wallace, Alleged to Have npered With Safe, Appears Before Judge

indrew Wallace, recently comled for trial on a charge of

Circulation Yesterday of the Daily News

Your Inspection is Invited

## REPEAL OF ZONE LAW

City Commissioner Refers Measure To Committee For Consideration As To Disposition

After hearing representations that the statute was in general was presented for the consid- disfavor and that it was discouron of the board and was order- aging building in Prince Rupert ent on to the annual general rather than being an instrument of developing construction interjest as had been originally plant was decided to call for tenders ned, City Commissioner B. C. the demolitio onf the old hospi- Bracewell, sitting as a city council building. As previously announc- last night, referred the zoning bythe possibility of another hospi- law to a committee consisting of tal building on that site is under John Dybhavn, S. E. Parker and off of diplomatic relations by Great is exposed to the open sea of Miliscussion with federal authorities. P. H. Linzey. members of the ap- Britain with Rumania. peal board under the bylaw, and City Engineer F. N. Good and City Treasurer D. J. Matheson to investigate and report as to what should be done in regard to its repeal or otherwise.

Last night's meeting was held in connection with the receipt of a petition of property owners, numbering 72, who asked for repeal of the zoning bylaw on the ground that it was detrimental to the small property owner, was the cause of the reversion of property to the city and, if repealed, the

action would result in the promotion of building. George B. Casey felt the bylaw obreaking in connection with had no proper place in this comentry of the Star Welding and munity which had not yet reached hine Works shop on the local the state where it was possible to erfront and an attempt to open regulate business and residential safe there, elected for speedy development by zoning into specific on appearing before Judge W. docalities. Mr. Casey did not think sher in County Court yesterday. the natural trend of business in al date was set for February 17. the town had been established and no one was in a position to intelligently allocate it. He thought the bylaw was out of order and not in keeping with good common; sense. Particularly damaging was the precluding of using 25-foot lots for dwellings and the confining of apartment houses to a certain lo-Continued on PAGE FOUR

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13:40 p.m. 22.4 ft. 7:40 a.m. 5.1 ft. 20:09 p.m. 1.6 ft.

## Wilkie is Heard logay

### PLANNING TO SALVAGE BATTERED HULL; BRING IT TO PRINCE RUPERT

Weather and Time Will, However, Determine Success or Otherwise of Spectacular Operation With Wrecked United States Army Transport

Salvage equipment is being organized at Prince Rupert and Vancouver and is expected to be at Sisters Island at the southern entrance of Finlayson Channel and just north of Milbank Sound before the end of this week to undertake salvage of the hull of the 200-foot United States Army transport motorship Kvichak which ran up on a

Being Called To

Active Service

OTTAWA, Feb. 11.-All re- \*

\* serve units in Canada have \*

+ been advised to prepare for ac- +

tive service. Recruiting is to

+ ions having been advised to +

Physical requirements for re-

ruits to the reserve units will

ard. This announcement is in +

possible to Maintain Diplomatic

Relations

tion of the war."

in London has been recalled home.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Toronto

Aldermac, .12.

Central Pat., 1.68.

Cons. Smelters. .351/4.

East Malartic, 2.57.

Fernland,  $.04\frac{1}{2}$ .

Gods Lake, .31.

Int. Nickel, 33.00.

Kerr Addison, 3.40.

Little Long Lac, 1.85.

McLeod Cockshutt, 1.85.

Madsen Red Lake, .53.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.12.

Preston East Dome, 2.92.

Francoeur, .42.

Hardrock, .81.

Moneta, .48.

Uchi, .32.

Noranda, 52.00.

Pickle Crow. 2.72.

San Antonio, 2.15.

Mosher, .05.

Oklend, .06.

Sherritt Gordon, .72

Smelters Gold, .01.

Dominion Bridge, .231/2.

Beattie, 1.06.

reef in an exposed position there + + + + + + + + + + two weeks ago. Capt. Paul Armour. manager of the Armour Salvage Co., was in Prince Rupert yesterday and today in connection with the making of preparations for the salvage job which presents consider-

able difficulty and promises to be a somewhat spectacular undertaking. There is no assurance that the vessel, the entire superstructure of which has already been carried SCALING away by huge seas which swept SCALING + be resumed, all reserve battal- + clear over her funnel and masts, may not break up completely. r prepare for such a move. Weather and time are important factors in connection with the sal-+ be of an active service stand- + ful of being able to deliver the battered hull safely to the Prince Ru-Ine with the recent statement pert Dry dock within the next of Prime Minister W. L. Maccouple of weeks or so. Negotiations \* kenzie King that a third divis- \* I ion would be sent overseas this +

from Vancouver to the wreck The increase was largely due to the aboard a United States Army am- impetus which the war has given phibian plane ten days ago and in- to the output of airplane spruce. cidentally had an arduous flight Log scaling figures, per varieties. through fog, dense rain and poor visibility, has since then been at the scene of the wreck. He arrived this January and last are as folin Prince Rupert yesterday aboard the power tug Pachena and left Britain Explains Why it Was Imthis afternoon on the Catala for

Vancouver.

The salvaging of heavy mechanized United States Army equipment LONDON, Feb. 10: (CP)-The an- from the deck of the Kvichak was nouncement last night which said in itself an arduous task but, bad that Great Britain had broken off weather notwithstanding, there was diplomatic relations with Rumania success during three days' operaalso said that "Germany is building tions in safely removing eight large up in Rumania all the elements of full-diesel driven dump trucks as the interior this January was 491,an expeditionary force" and Ru- well as a large diesel steam shovel 077 lineal feet as compared with manian territory is being used by complete with clamshell, pile driv- 217,28 lineal feet in the same Germany "as a military base in fur- er and dragline equipment. This month last year. The total was therance of her plans for prosecu- had just been accomplished when made up of 402,481 lineal feet a gale came up and swept off all the cedar, 1,476 hemlock and 87.120 The statement added that these upperworks of the vessel as well as lineal feet miscellaneous. German measures were being taken 100,000 feet of heavy timber, 57,000

Rumanian government and the po- Indians. sition of the British legation in, The hull is now settled on the Bucharest had become impossible. reef on which it is working when Ministers of Norway, Belgium, seas are rough, presenting the pos-Holland and Luxembourg will leave sibility of breaking up should there Bucharest following the breaking be really bad weather. The position bank Sound. The possibility of sal-The Bulgarian charge d'affaires vage, therefore, depends upon weather and the time element important.

er had already examined the hull of the city council: from stem to stern. The double Lot 1, block 15. section 7, Bernbottom has been penetrated right hard Treiberg, \$102.50. into the fuel tanks and there is a large hole area for about fifty feet nard Hagland, \$50. from forty feet aft of the stem to the engine room. At high water the and Maria Andrews, \$90. vessel is practically submerged.

The Kvichak is a heavy steel Lofthus. \$125. built vessel. She is equipped with two 500-h.p. Atlas Imperial diesel engines.

The intention is to buoy the vessel up after she is refloated with compressed air and four large barges, two on either side. Thus the block 15, section 5, Ingebright plan is to bring her into Prince Ru-

the power tug Amarlyss and the Lot 22 and east half of lot 23 derrick scow Skookum III. which block 13, section 5, John H. Mair carried out such salvage as already and Angel M. Mair, \$403.75. has been done of the deck cargo block 6, section 7, \$157.50. and will take part in the salvaging of the hull. Capt. Henry Hansen is immersion but it will have to be rein charge of this outfit.

### OSTEND IS BOMBARDED

British Navy Drops Salvoes Into Belgian Coast Town-Boulogne is Target for Aircraft

LONDON, Feb. 11: (CP)-The Admiralty announced today that British warships had bombarded Ostend on the German-held Belgian coast early this morning. The communique said that salvoes fell on harbor works and many fires were observed. No damage or casualties were suffered by British forces.

Heavy explosions, apparently in the direction of Boulogne, were heard this afternoon at a southeast English coast town after planes had earlier been heard flying out to sea above the fog.

vage job but Capt. Armour is hope- Large Increase In Sitka Spruce Production Accounts For Expansion Of Output

Timber scaling in Prince Rupert for the salvage are now being con- forestry district for January this ducted with the United States year totalled 7,818,762 board feet as compared with 1,535,544 board Capt. Armour, who flew north feet in the same month last year.

January 1941 January 1940 Board Ft. Board Ft.

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lows:		
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	e 1,875	15,344
Miscella	neous	6,793
Totals	7,818,762	1,535,544
3	Forest Produc	ite

The scale of poles and piling in

Fence posts for this January without a word of dissent from the, feet of which was later picked up by totalled 2,630 lineal feet and cordwood, 144 cords.

# LIL LULU tion is whether he suicided or

Sale of reverted city property to blame the Ogpu, far-reaching for taxes was authorized as follows by City Commissioner B. C. had written articles for a well Capt. Armour reported that a div- Bracewell at last night's meeting known magazine condemning the

Lot 24, block 15, section 7, Gun-

Lot 25, block 35, section 7, Robert Lot 8, block 41, section 7, John

Lot 10, block 6, section 2, Alice Couture, \$215. Lots 25 and 26, block 15, section

7, Alfred Pattersen, \$137.50. Lots 18 and 19, block. 11, section Torgier Rysstad, \$107.50. Lot 40 and west half of lot 41

Lauten, \$213.75. Lots 11 and 12, block 1, section Now standing by the Kvichak are 1. Florence N. Blance, \$475.

Mary C. Viereck, 42, 43 and 44,

moved in order to refloat the vessel. This cargo consists to large ex- ty cars, laden with aviation gas The cargo in the holds of the tent of composition board and other Kvichak will be a total loss due to materials for fabricated houses.

## Immediate Aid With Less Talk Is Urged on Senate Committee

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Hearing Concludes With Hearing of London Emissary—LaGuardia Reveal Keynote of American Defence

WASHINGTON, D.C., February 11: (CP)—The Senate foreign relations committee concluded its hearing on the "Aid to Britain" bill this afternoon by listening to what Wendell Willkie had to say following his return from England. While Willkie, it was known, would go "all out" in support of Britain, nevertheless the capital awaited

Bulletins

R.C.A.F. CASUALTY

ing Aircraftsman Allan Henry

Nesbitt, 21, North Bend, British

Columbia, was killed when his

plane crashed near here after

colliding with another plane in

midair. Pilot of the other ma-

chine righted his plane and land-

HOPKINS OVER ATLANTIC

ENGLISH TRAIN WRECK

train collided with a standing

ONTARIO SNOWSTORM

Ontario had one of the heaviest

snowstorms on record. There are

drifts ten feet deep and train

SUICIDE OR MURDER

sky, one time chief of the Rus-

sian secret police and more re-

cently identified with the Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation, was

found shot to death in a New

was murdered. Some are inclined

Soviet military police. Kavitsky

Soviet regime.

service has been disrupted.

KIRKLAND LAKE- Northern

York Thursday morning.

train near Brentwood.

ed safely.

CAMP BORDEN, Ont .- Lead-

with considerable interest the exact nature of his testimony and the first hand information an impressions as to Great Britain which he

had to convey. Willkie told the committee that the only way Congress can aid Britain "quickly enough" is to enact British aid legislation with modifications. As an example of immediate aid he told the committee: "If we are to aid Britain effectively, we should provide her with some five to ten destroyers per month. We

should be able to do this directly and swiftly rather than through a rigmarole of dubious legalistic interpretations.

Earlier today Mayor Fiorella La-Guardia of New York told the committee that complete plans for joint defence of Canada and the United LISBON-Harry Hopkins, who States are now in existence. Lamade a trip to England as person Guardia, who is chairman of the al envoy for President Roosevelt, Ljoint defence commission, said these left here Monday by plane for plans embraced tractics, questions home and is due to arrive in New of territory and co-ordination of forces and are based on the assumption equipment and personnel being available to carry them out. He declared that the British aid bill was "part of the na-LONDON- Five persons were killed and twenty injured when a tional defence program" of the Un-London Northeastern railway ited States.

> Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, told the committee that enactment of the "Aid to Britain" measure was essential because the maintenance of the free way of life depended upon the defeat of Nazism and the Axis powers. This conclusion was unescapeable. There was deadly peril of succumbing to Nazi philosophy if Great Britain fell.

# NEW YORK— General Kavit-y, one time chief of the Rus- PATTULLO

York hotel yesterday. The ques- Prime Minister to Pay Visit to Prince Rupert on Wednesday of Next Week

Word was received in the city today that Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia and Member of the Legislature for Prince Rupert, will arrive in Prince Rupert on Wednesday of next week and address a public meeting in the city that night. It is expected that Mr. Francisco Franco of Spain with | Pattullo will deal with the report of Premier Mussolini is the cause the Rowell-Sirois commission and



WHAT FRANCE IS DOING VICHY-The visit of General of much speculation. Question is he recent conference at Ottawa. whether there is a move to mediate an Italian-British peace or whether Spanish co-operation with the Axis is sought. There

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES WASHINGTON- Admiral Nomura, new Japanese ambassador to the United States, arrived today. He was met by German and Italian diplomatic officials,

may later confer with Chancellor

Hitler or Marshal Petain.

TRAIN BLOWN UP SOFIA-A Russian train of forfor Germany, was blown up just inside the Bulgarian frontier.