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FIGHTING Pattullo Is IS HARD

But No Major Changes As Result Of Yesterday's Action In Russo-German War

LONDON, Nov. 14:- There were no major changes in the Russofronts yesterday.

the German offensive was being next month. held back in the Kerch area. There have been torrential rains

may commence any day a great new offensive against Rostov and the Don in their drive against the Caucasus oil fields.

Shattering new Nazi attacks in the Leningrad and Moscow sectors were claimed by the Russians to have been frustrated.

a noon communique from Moscow, the enemy is being held and at some points driven back.

Continued hard fighting in the Tula and Kalinin areas is re-

Both wings of a Nazi drive on Moscow from the west and southwest have been hurled back.

In air fighting Moscow claimed that twenty-seven German planes were brought down Thursday, the Russian loss being only five planes. Two enemy planes were brought down near Moscow.

DETAIL OF FIECTION Franklin D. Roosevelt Monday.

Figures for Final Count Are Officially Announced by Returning Officer.

Fellowing are the details of the recent provincial election vote in . Prince Rupert riding as announced by the returning officer, R. E. Mortimer, following the official

Barre't Rock	10	7
Burnaby Island	7	3
Butedale	13	14
Cumshewa Inlet	7	6
Digby Island	12	16
Dundas Point	2	1
Frederick Point	5	2
Georgetown	2	0
Gillatt Arm	11	14
Hays Port	3	7
Inverness	1	8
Jap Inlet	3	14
Lawn Hill	2	0
Massett	46	45
Oona River	10	8
Pacofi	9	0
Osiand	13	7
roll Clements	25	37
Port Simpson	11	2
Frince Rupert1	289	1201
Prince Rupert		
Armory	5	0
Prince Rupert Naval		
Headquarters	5	6
Queen Charlotte		
City	26	26
Januspit	10	0
Sewell Illier	3	1
okidegate	16	17
Sunnyside	5	3
Surf Inlet	17	22
Tlell	9	3
Wark Channel	6	1
Prince Rupert		
Absentee	10	34
Absentee	68	4"
Extra Provi		
Toronto	2	:
Halifax	2	
Regina	3	
London, England	3	
		-
Totals	1681	156
Pattullo majority	118.	

CHICAGO WHEAT

May closing at \$1.1932.

Still Silent

Has Nothing to Say Yet as to Political Future of British Columbia.

VICTORIA, Nov. 14:-At a press conference yesterday, Premier T. German war situation today after D. Pattullo failed to throw any continued heavy fighting on all light on what the political future of British Columbia may be. He Moscow admitted that the posi- was silent as to what his governtion of the Russians in the Cri- ment intended to do about the mea was precarious. German long matter. Meantime, preparations lange guns continued to pound are being made for the opening Kerch on the Black Sea. However, of the session of the legislature

London believes that the Nazis U.S. SHIPS

No Time Being Lost In Action Following Amendments To Neu rality Act

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 14:-All along the whole front, said Atlantic navy yards are ready with vessels of the United States following passage yesterday of the important amendments to the neutrality act. Now that the American vessels are to be permitted to carry war supplies right into combat zones, they will have to and combat magnetic mines.

In addition to the ports of belligerent nations. United States vessels will be legally enabled to use Canadian harbors both on the Atlantic and Pacific.

Los Angeles

♣ LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14: ① ♣ —A violent earthquake—most ♣ severe in eight days—top- + • pled bricks and cornices from • Pattullo Weaver * buildings in suburban Los * Angeles today. Guests were 💠 sent fleeing from one damaged hotel. Gas and power * ines were damaged.

Little Changes

Industrials Up Slightly, Rails Off, Utilities Unchanged.

shares. The industrial average at right. closing was 115.67, up .23; rails, 27.24, down .12, and utilities, 151.52, Men of the A.I.F., together with Sea bathing is their principal rec- Grandview unchanged.

Got His Medal And Wife, Too Tobruk.

are few stranger places for a pro- assaults, and, in the words of one posal than the crowded investiture Australian war correspondent, Ian room of Buckingham Palace, but Fitchett, never once have they that's where PO. Herbert H. Kitch- looked like losing it. ener asked Ida Bloxham to marry The men of Tobruk are achievhim and was accepted. "I don't ing fame, not merely for their deknow what made me choose that fence of this isolated fortress, but place or time," said Kitchener who for their brilliant and successful proposed to Miss Bloxham when policy of offensive defense, and he showed her the Distinguished also for their high morale in ex-Flying Medal he had just received tremely difficult conditions. The from the King.

POUND STERLING NEW YORK, Nov. 14:-- The Brit-

America.

War News

LIBYA-SICILY RAIDS

CAIRO-Further widespread raids have been carried out by the Royal Air Force over Libya and Sicily, various military objectives having been successfully hit. The enemy is using tanks again in action against the delences of the besieged port of Tobruk. Four British planes have been lost.

FINLAND STATES POSITION

HELSINKI-Finland, it is officially stated, does not consider the door closed to further negotiations with the United States despite refusal of the request made by United States that Finland make peace with Russia. The request of the United States was rejected merely as an exposition of position.

WENT DOWN WITH SHIP

LONDON-A statement by the Admiralty today said that the Ark Royal, air raft carrier, carried down with her an undisclosed number of the crew of about 1600 who remained on board in a struggle to save her, but a very large number of the crew were taken off. The three-year-old vessel was torpedoed late ye terday east of Gibraltar by a submarine and sank early today despite a desperate effort to bring the listing 22,000-ton ship salely to port. The loss was a belated fulf lment of many previous enemy claims that the carrier had been sunk.

ordnance crews to swing into action installing arms on merchant Australia's Part in War Is Outstanding Especially For Help in Defending Africa

be prepared to resist submarines Defence of Tobruk Is an Epic-Air Training Scheme Carrying On-Men and Money Given in Defence of Empire.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 14:--Nearly half a The amending measure is ex- million men under arms for service at home or overseas. pected to be signed by President the great majority of whom joined the forces voluntar- President Roosevelt, However, Reily; a magnificent battle record on land, on the sea, and in the air; an industrial revolution which has led to the production of high-class munitions, airplanes and ships, and which has astonished British * experts; about 200,000 men and on the whole of the North Afri-

Ships Come and Go

ful and determined to stick to it.

* women engaged directly and in- can coast. Earthquake , directly in such production, compared with fewer than 5,000 before the outbreak of war; hundreds of "voluntary ,workers"men, women and children-contributing time, energy and money to the prosecution of war behind the scenes. After two years of war, Australia can claim these sand.

achievements. Her population is only a little more than 7,000,000. The population of the United States is nearly 20 times greater. In the financial year ended June 30, 1941, Australia spent \$552,500,000 on the war. She expects to spend at least \$705,250,000 on it during the current financial year.

tional tradition. The A.I.F. in this emphasize the ineffectiveness of for Christmas gifts. transactions on the New York exchange yesterday totalled 830,000 established another in their own It is a strange life, a hard life, but the British troops are cheer-

> Epic of Tobruk British and Indian troops, are reation. The food may be a little Bralorne taking part in one of the epics of monotonous but there is no short- Cariboo Quartz the war—the gallant defense of (Continued on Page Five)

Ever since April, 1941 they have LONDON, Nov. 14: (P)- There neld Tobruk against violent enemy

enemy outside Tobruk has been

reduced to a state of nerves. When the Germans took Cyrelish pound sterling was unchang- naica in less than a fortnight, ed at \$4.0334 on the New York Tobruk was left as the only re- acceptance of the leadership of foreign exchange market yester- maining evidence of British occupation. The Australians dug in Bellevue Hospital, New York, there with the object of holding hrough Toronto-High Park, one Drices were up 360 yesterday with founded in 1658, is the oldest in the harbor, which many experts of the three seats which has regard as the best natural harbor been offered.

ALL SAFE ON PLANE? : Hart For

Finding of Steinhardt, Litvinoss and Moncton Is Announced.

TEHERAN HEARS NOTHING TEHERAN, Nov. 14: (P) - The Soviet embassy said tonight it had no news of a plane in which Maxim Litvinoff, Sir Walter Moncton, Lawrence Steinhardt, Quentin Reynolds and others are reported missing enroute here from Kuibyshev, Russia.

LONDON, Nov. 14:-After more * ties. than forty-eight hours had elaps- + ed and concern had mounted as * * * * * * * * * * to the safety of Lawrence A. Steinhardt, United States ambas-sador to Russia; Maxim Litvinoff, For Coalition newly-named Soviet ambassador to the United States, and Sir Walter Moncton of the British Ministry of Information, missing on a flight from Kuibyshev, secondary capital of Russia, to Teheran, Iran, safety of the plane and its occupants 125 miles west of Teheran was announced today.

A distance of 1300 miles was to be traversed by their plane, some of it over the rough Caspian Sea where weather had been very bad.

The plane is believed to have been forced to land at a point whence it had been impossible to communicate with the outside

MARINES TO BE REMOVED

fuses to Discuss Significance o? Action in Orient.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 14: (P) -President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced today that the United States government had decided to withdraw American marines from & British possession of the harbor Shanghai, Tientsin and Peiping, * but would not discuss speculation * TOKYO, Nov. 14: (P-Rus- * tioning announced last week. Remeans that British ships have that the withdrawal was linked * sia replied today to Japan's * stricted hours of sale, however, been able to take supplies and with efforts to obtain a better + protest on the sinking of the + will continue in force, Mr. Howe equipment to the garrison. Britunderstanding between the Unit- & liner Kehi Maru in the Sea & said. ish ships come and go, in spite of daily bombing attacks of which ed States and Japan.

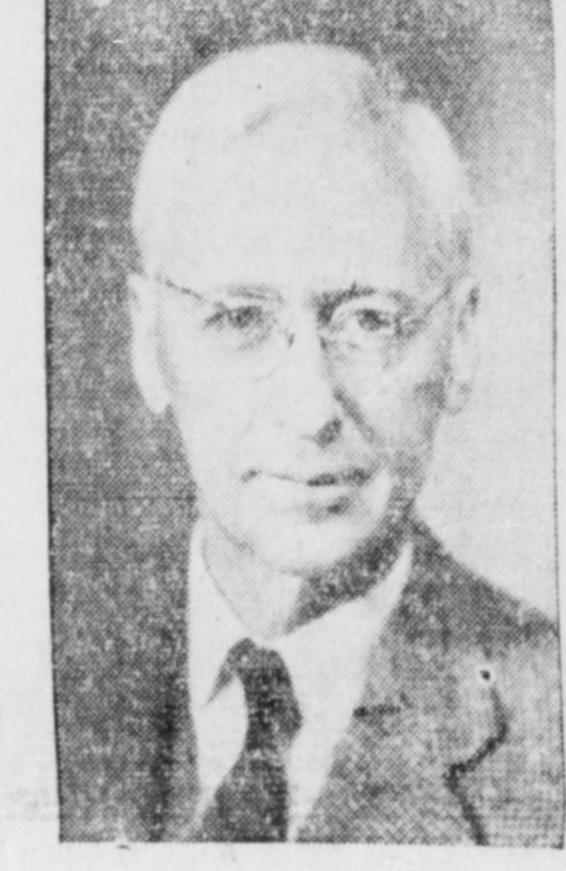
there have been more than a thou-British possession of the harbor No Concessions For Xmas Gifts + also means that the enemy's lines

of communication are stretched over hundreds of miles. His sup- LONDON, Nov. 14: (P)-The 12plies have to be taken overland months' period during which parfrom Tripoli, Bengazi or Derna. cels up to the value of \$45 may Most of the garrison's offensive be sent to children evacuated to work is done at night, when the Canada, Newfoundland, the Unimen emerge from their under- ted States and seven foreign counground trenches and stalk forth tries in future will coincide with on their deadly and successful the calendar year, the Children's LONDON, Nov. 14: (P-Foreign The A.I.F. (Australian Imperial patrols. It is a type of warfare Overseas Reception Board an-military attaches in Berlin esti- last evening when Mrs. Flora Force) in the first World War which the enemy does not relish, nounced. No special arrangements mate that German air troops total Creech, wife of R. A. (Bert) became Australia's greatest na- and all reports reaching Australia outside this scheme can be made 200,000 men. Of these about a fifth Creech, passed away at her home

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

monotonous but there is no short-	Cariboo Quartz	2.10
(Continued on Page Five)	Hedley Mascot	.45
	Pioneer	2.08
	Pend Oreille	1.63
20 44	Premier	.67
Bulletins	Privateer	.47
Duil Cillo	, Reno	.10
	Sheep Creek	.86
-	Oils	
FIFTY SERBS KILLED	Calmont	.16
BUCHAREST-Fifty more reb-	C. & E.	1.23
el Serbs are reported to have	Home	2.42
been killed during the past few	Royal Canadian	.04
days by the Nazi occupational	Toronto	
forces in YugoSlavia.	Beattie	1.02
	Central Patricia	1.40
	Consolidated Smelters	38.00
MEIGHEN OFFERED SEATS	Hardrock	.68
TORONTO-Three seats have	Kerr Addison	4.3
already been offered to Senator	Little Long Lac	1.5
Arthur Meighen following his	McLeod Cockshutt	
acceptance of the leadership of	Madsen Red Lake	
the Conservative party. The ex-	McKenzie Red Lake	
pectation is that Senator Meigh-	Moneta	
en will seek entry to Parliament	Pickle Crow	
hrough Toronto-High Park, one	Preston East Dome	
of the three seats which has	San Antonio	
been offered.	Sherritt Gordon	.5

VICTORIA, Nov. 14: * (CP)—Hon. John Hart, * * minister of finance, * said today that he fa- * * vored a coalition gov- * * ernment for British Co- * * tion of the war either * of two or all three par-



HON. JOHN HART

Jap Claims Rejected In

🕏 of Japan, and informed sources said they understood all PASSING OF major Japanese claims were PASSING * rejected.

German Air Force Numbers 200,000

are paratroops and the remaining on Fifth Avenue West. 160,000 air-borne troops.

The average German glider can could transport an attacking force of 9,000 men.

MORE JAPS

Drastic Revision of Conscription Regulations Announced at Tokyo.

able to early summons to military | Mrs. Creech was a member of

sible induction into the forces. south.

SINKING OF ARK ROYAL

Aircraft Carrier Goes Down Following Torpedo Attack-Most Of Crew Safe

LONDON, Nov. 14:-The Admiralty announced today the sinking of the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal. She was torpedoed by an Axis submarine 4 lumbia for the dura- 4 yesterday in the Mediterranean east of Gibraltar and sank today while in tow. Most of the crew were taken off safely.

Loss of the Ark Royal is the greatest blow the British Navy has suffered since the sinking of the battleship Hood on May 24 last. Often reported previously to have been sunk or damaged, she had figured in several important naval engagements in this war.

She is the third aircraft carrier the British have lost since the war began and the newest of the three. The others were the Courageous on September 25, 1939, and the Glorious on June 8, 1940.

In spite of the losses, the British Navy today has more aircraft carriers than when the war commenced-seven in commission and two due for completion in 1942.

GAS RULES ARE LIFTED

Restrictions to Be Eased Up Temporarily Pending Introduction of Coupon System.

OTTAWA, Nov. 14: (P) - Hon. Clarence D. Howe, minister of munitions, announced in the House of Commons today that regulations restricting deliveries of gasoline to serve stations will be suspended pending introduction of the coupon system of ra-

Death Comes To Well Known Local Woman-Had Lived Here Many Years

Death came suddenly and as a shock both to family and friends

Some months ago Mrs. Creech had been seriously ill but, as a recarry 10 fully-equipped men, it is sult of treatment at the hands of stated, and a Junkers 52 transport specialists in Vancouver, she had aircraft can carry 25 men and tow become much improved. The fintwo gliders. Therefore 200 Junkers al illness had been only of a few 'days' duration and the end came quite unexpectedly.

The late Mrs. Creech was born in Brockville, Ontario, but had made her home in British Columbia for many years. First she was at Vancouver and then came CALLED UP north to Prince Rupert to reside.

After several years here, she movsome time there and at Westview, near Powell River, before coming back to Prince Rupert a couple of years ago.

The sympathy of numerous friends will be extended to the TOKYO, Nov. 14: (P)—The War widower as well as to the daugh-Office announced today a drastic ter, Miss Dorothy Creech. Brothers revision of Japan's conscription are T. M. Watson of Prince regulations, making scores of George, C. B. Watson of Vancouthousands hitherto exempted, li- ver and G. L. Watson of Victoria.

the Anglican Church. The revision provides that all, The remains will be taken tomen of the last ten military class- morrow night on the Prince Rupes exempted because of inferior ert to Vancouver where interment physical conditions should be call- will be made, the widower and ed for re-examination and pos- daughter accompanying the body