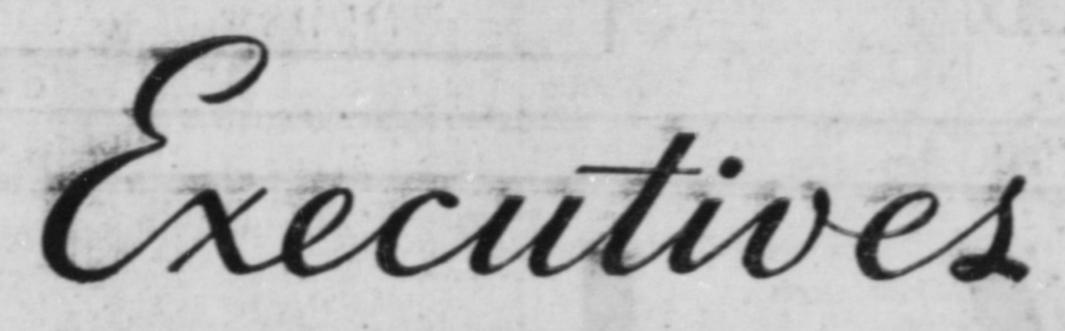
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## Nazi Strategy - - -

Evidently the Nazis commenced their campaign of composing, was the opus magnum help to the Italians by trying to divide the British fleet in- which carried with it tremendous to two sections in the Mediterranean, endeavouring to get influence on the young writers of KITSELAS, Jan. 18.—Capt. Henry Frances Turner. control of the narrow section south of Sicily. By a con- the time. The book became an ob- Prevost and Envoy George Leighton, Assistant Home League Secrecerted attack at that point they did some damage to war- ject of ridicule and wrath. It was of the Salvation Army at Metlakat- tary, Mrs. Flora Bolton. ships convoying a number of supply vessels but, while one land and Ireland as immortal and tecostal Mission from Kincolith cru'ting Sergeant, Mrs. Esther Kenwarship was sunk and two others injured, the supply ships indecent. all got through safely and seem to have reached their destinations.

Probably the attack at that point was good strategy followers as the most serious, most ed.

George Stewart, the first to arbut the British retaliated by destroying the base from vate life, while unconventional, rewhich they operated. The first German attack was made flected none of the aspects of im- ducted to the Band of Workers, a week ago but ships are still passing through the Strait.

## Cost Of Education - - -

The Canadian Teachers' Federation incorporated in take him years to complete. His sociation Hall where a banquet was Its brief to the Royal Commission's report on interprovin- painfully during the writing of terhood of British Columbia, cial relations a table setting forth the cost of educating a this book. In early 1931 he had speech of welcome on behalf of this ehild in the various states of the Union and in Canada. completed about half of the man- Association being also read by Arr-New York state leads with \$124.32 per pupil, Nevada is uscript. mext with \$112.16, California \$111.13, British Columbia 369.70, Ontario \$60.48, Alberta \$55.58, Manitoba \$48.08, erary situation in Dublin. Then Capt. Prevost and Envoy Leighton 15 Capt. Prevost and Envoy Leigh Quebec \$46.05, Nova Scotia \$36.43, Saskatchewan \$34.64, came his first book of poetry, were also met on arrival by the Kit-Prince Edward Island \$31.55, New Brunswick \$29.86. The "Chamber Music," most of which selas corps and accompanied to the lowest Canadian province is down among the negro states has been several times set to mu- Citadel whence they proceeded to of Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama, the lowest of all be-sic ing Mississippi at \$18.93 per pupil. The United States av-Livia erage is \$64.70 and the Canadian average is \$49.96.

## What Is Needed - - -

Ernest Bevin, Great Britain's outstanding labor leader, says: "The speedy and final triumph in this war depends not only upon the government but upon every man-tled down on the Left Bank where tary, Miss Beatrice Bevan. ager, scientist and worker in every workship, building, he gathered about him a coterie of dock, transport concern and laboratory in the country. faithfuls, all of whom wore mental The way industry has carried on in the face of these at- armor to protect them from th tacks is just marvelous. The example shown by the man-outside world. He traveled little agements, the supervisors and the workpeople concerned ed widely as a younger man. One has been in most cases worthy of the men on the actual of his most talked about journeys battlefield itself. It is almost impossible to pick out par- from Paris was to London in 1931 ticular examples of courage that have been shown because where he and Mrs. Joyce visited these have been practically universal. The reports I read their union of 27 years standing. They had two children, Georgio, and, having taken his weight and measured his strength who married an American girl, and and overcome the first feeling of disturbance in our minds Lucia. arising from these attacks, we can now brace ourselves for In Paris, a cult arose about the the supreme effort."

While Mr. Bevin addresses himself directly to the "Transition," lived through a few. people of Britain what he says applies just as much to us years on the basis of Joyce's presas to them in regard to the need of putting every ounce tige. It was not specifically pubof energy into the war. Prince Rupert is doing something lished for Joyce but it became his and all employees, particularly in local shipbuilding, mouthpiece, a means of fostering should realize their responsibility.

James Joyce Passes Away in Zurich at Age of 58

unconventional Irish author, died he is criticized here. here this week at the age of 58 He waited 27 years before he regularized his marriage to Miss Nora Barnacle. He was born in Dublin in 1882 into a family of some consequence.

Early he gave signs of his genius and his extraordinary tastes for living apart from the masses. Joyce received an unusual edueation. His father turned him over to the Jesuits who grounded him in many fundamentals, especlially in languages. As a result of this training, Joyce spoke ten tongues.

His linguistic flair was, however, only a part of his genius. He once studied medicine and fully expected to practise it. He also studied

The author first left Ireland in 1904 at the age of twenty-two. He returned, and this produces another facet to his character, to open Dublin's first moving picture house. The venture was unsuccessful and Joyce returned to the Continent, where he had since resided, in Trieste, Italy; Zurich, Switzerland, or Paris.

At 19 Joyce learned Norwegian so that he could master Ibsen in that great writer's own language. This was characteristic of Joyce. He went to the bottom of everything and his satisfaction came from personally uncovering material and 25 from writing all of it with his own see his report decently buried. on hand with pen or pencil. This he did despite his long fight against, failing eyesight.

With his knowledge of Norwegian Joyce produced his first published Ibsen liked it so well that he wrote a note of congratulation and thanks to the author.

This was the start of a hectic ca-reer which saw every book which Coast Visitors Joyce wrote, but one, banned from sale in some corner of the globe, Are Welcomed most frequently in his homeland.

those who knew him and by his while here and fittingly entertainmorality to which vigilance com- Church where a speech of welcome

from his labors for a time. Then tary of the Band of Workers. Folhe began "Work in Progress." a lowing this Mr. Stewart was taken long novel which he said would to the Kitselas Young People's Aseyes were bothering him most held in his honor by the Native Sis-

Among other works are "Anna Church where a service was held which was burned publicly in his ideline Bevan. Following this there native city, and "Portrait of the was a banquet at the Kitselas" Artist as a Young Man." Certain Young People's Association Hall by lyrical passages of "Anna Livia Plu- the Young Women's Christian Sorabelle" and "Ulysses" were re- ciety. Excellent speeches were givcorded, with the author reading en by members of the Society and them, on phonograph records.

At the end of the World War, Joyce went to Paris to live. He set-

partially blind author. A magazine, his ideas of literature.

Italy would like to have peace in the Mediterranean. would also like peace with Britain but a victorious peace which he can't have.

Premier Pattullo refused to place ZURICH, Switzerland, Jan. 18: British Columbia under the thumb with a twelth round technical James Joyce, the partially blind, of Ontario and Quebec, so of course

> Wilhelmshafen has disappeared pulp, Armstrong would have gone as an effective naval base. These despised Britishers seem to be making their influence felt.

Terrace is still piping in water and so is Prince Rupert. At any rate it came in rather strong yesterday.

Bruce had a new money-box. To Kitselas

thing, Bruce," he said, with a smile; "Time is money." "That's funny, dad," cried Bruce.

"Why?" money in no time."

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you people And keep supplies rolling across temporarily). Make Musso and Hitler keep

dancing We do not want them for a boss

were recent visitors at Kitselas, nedv. Yet, Joyce was considered by They were received with due honor

mittees objected in "Ulysses." was read on behalf of the people of After "Ulysses," Joyce rested Kitselas by Adeline Bevan, secreelia Bevan. Numerous speeches

the Christian Band of Workers' Plurabelle," "Dubliners," and an address of welcome read by

the villagers. The president of the Young Women's Christian Society is Mrs. S. H. Bevan and the secre-

On Sunday special church services were held in connection with the presence of the visitors and a farewell supper was given in the home of Envoy Walter Wright by the Home League. Those in charge of the supper were Mrs. Frances Turner, Mrs. John Cecil and Mrs. Harriet Bolton.

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tion Army Welcomed at Interior Village

KITSFLAS, January 18-On his! "'Cause mum says you spend annual tour of the various corps in the Skeena district, Brigadier J. T. Gillingham, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, visited Kitduly welcomed in the Salvation visit to Simpson and lost a game umn and get good result Army Citadel. On behalf of the corps. Flora Bolton, secretary of -Saturday Night the Home League, gave the welcome address. Following the wel-But the government holds down come address the Home League gave Brigadier Gillingham a splendid banquet in the home of Envoy Walter Wright. There were numerous speeches for the occasion ex-The reason you see at a glance, pressing thanks for Brigadier Gillingham's visit. In reply he gave a

The following day the Commander elected the following to their

Adjutant Mark McKay (off duty

Envoy-in-Charge, Walter Wright Sergt. Major, John Cecil. Secretary, Arthur Bolton. Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Cecil.

Quartermaster, George Turner, Door Sergeant, Roy Bolton. Drummer, Carl Bolton, Collection Sergeant, Mrs. John,

Young People's Sergeant Major, Phyllis Kennedy.

Visiting Sergeant, Mrs. Harriet! Home League Secretary, Mrs.

banned in the United States, Eng- la and George Stewart of the Pen- Home League Treasurer and Re-

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Bill Lambie, former city all star, basketeer, will come out of retirement tonight and don a uniform to aid the now weakened Savoys in their game against the Port Simpson Young People's Educational Association team at the Exhibition pics moved into the leaders Hall. Also on the hotel men's line- the Pacific Coast Hockey up, some of the regulars of which last night by scoring a 4 h the former champion. Although are on military training in the tory over Vancouver Line south, will be young Oliver Santer- Olympics are now one min bane of the Booth Memorial High of the Lions who are tied all School squad. This was announc- land Buckaroos for served ed by Art Murray this morning.

While this game goes on Angus The league standing to d MacPhee, Herbie Morgan and Jack Campbell will probably be asleep Vancouver after "lights out" somewhere on Spokane Vancouver Island where they are Portland now in national training camp | Seattle Sonny Stiles will fill MacPhee's big shoes at centre where he played! "Now: always remember one Divisional Commander of Salva- when Bill Lambie saw duty with the by a narrow margin. Tong Canadian National Recreation Association, the Northern British Co- venge. Coach Walter Fergue lumbia champions of 1934-35.

> Port Simpson is also bringing in expected to take the floor b an Intermediate team which will over their rivals. meet Booth Memorial High School selas last week. The Kitselas Corps in a preliminary game. The local, Hundreds of people try met him at the station and he was High School boys recently paid a in the Daily News class

local lads are definitely out I nounces acquisition of forms for his charges and a

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