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# War News

ITALIANS BADLY BEATEN

ATHENS-With the latest Italian counter-offensive in Albania meeting a worse fate than any which went before, the Greeks have captured important new positions on mountain neights and are advancing rapidly north of Klisura. Two huntred prisoners, including seven officers, have been captured. the entire Tepelini area is now under Greek control, the High command announces, and the town is about to be mopped up.

BIG ATTACK ON BRITAIN VICHY-French military observers believe that February will bring a major frontal attack on the British Isles by Ger-

ADMIRAL RAEDER SPEAKS

BERLIN-Admiral Raeder told Nazi shipbuilding workers yesterday that "you have constructed the best U-boats in the world which will lead to victory this spring." Raeder re-echoed the forecast of Chancellor Hitler that the spring would bring a more intensive submarine campaign.

FASCISTS TO MAKE STAND?

CAIRO-A vigorous battle appears imminent on the Libvan desert. Six thousand Italian troops are lining a deep ravine west of Derna where the Fascists are evidently preparing to to make a stand to stop the British drive westward. Tripoli, the capital of Libya, was raided by the Royal Air Force last night. Ships and docks were damaged by the dumping of several tons of bombs.

LULL IN AIR WAR

LONDON-There was another lull today in the air war but no one expects it will last for long. The only activity of the day was shelling across the Straits of Dover which lasted for three hours. As soon as weather becomes favorable, scale of attack on both sides will increase proportionately, a British military spokesman said today. Two enemy planes were brought down during yesterday's daylight attack. Last night there was only scattered enemy activity over this country and no bombs were dropped.

WEEK'S SHIPPING LOSSES

NEW YORK-A neutral estimate places British, allied and neutral shipping losses from war action during the week ending Januar 31 at 38,032 tons. Three Swedish, one Netherlands, one British and one Norwegian ships were sunk.

### PATTULLO A THE RESERVED A PROPERTY OF PERSONS ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT ASSESSM BY HANSON READY TO al Member Hopes That Commis-

Fast Line Set Out by

Dominion

VANCOUVER, February 1 (Can-

Minister, on behalf of the Dominion,

on Report Will Be Considered

In my opinion the people of British Columbia Was Unwilling to Metaxas Funeral ce on the Rowell-Sirois commisreport," said Olof Hanson, M. or Skeena, yesterday in a statet on this subject. "I hope yet the report will be brought up adian Press)-Readiness to discuss Thousands Pay Tribute to Dead sioned in 1936, the Charleston is matters of Dominion and provinits merits fully discussed."

. Hanson stated that he an- cial interest was expressed yester-

# arn Against

tain Exporters and Chisellers Would Exploit War Charities

TTAWA, Feb. 1—Warning was led against "exploiters and chis- spirit." rs" who are endeavoring to line own pockets by racketeering er the guise of war charities.

### anson Denies eported Change

Move to Supplant His as Conservative Leader

vatives are meeting in Toronto Fines Lower choose a new leader to replace

Yesterday's Circulation of the Daily News

Your Inspection is Invited

# OTTAWA, February 1—Hon. R. B. Police Court

added.

nothing."

Total For This January Was \$175 as Compared With \$227 Last Year

Police court fines in Prince Rupert for this January totalled \$175 the port of Prince Rupert for the as compared with \$227 in the same month of January just ended tomonth last year. Twenty-two cases talled \$20,095.14 as compared with were heard this January in city \$11,916.70 in the corresponding police court.

### PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

naval and military services and the

citizens generally. The spirit of the

visit here is one of mutual friend-

ship even in these days of war. A

remark dropped by one of the

Charleston's officers-"We do not

consider you as anything but

feel that way"-expresses the spirit

R. C. Parker told a Daily News rep-

resentative in an interview that

"we stopped here to pay our res-

pects to local navy and army of-

ficers" which might be simply in-

The Charleston arrived in Prince

Rupert Harbor Friday afternoon

and, by special permission, tied up

alongside local naval headquarters

where she will remain until tonight.

She came in from Ketchikan where

this week she had delivered sur-

in Finlayson Channel on Monday

night. She is in the course of a

voyage to Alaska as far north as

Dutch Harbor to make a survey of

defence bases. On board, besides

complement, are United States

cruise the Charleston has made and

the third inspection by Capt. Parker

who is in charge of all United

States naval activities in Alaska.

The normal headquarters of the

Charleston are in Seattle and her

function is to make frequent trips

to Alaska. She came north last

fall from Panama where she had

been based as flagship in Central

Built at Charleston and commis-

The Personnel

Lieut. Commander William Miller,

gineer officer.

manding marines.

Lieut. William C. P. Bellinger.

Lieut. Robert T. Eller, dentist.

Ensign Elbert D. Sprott.

Lieut. Justin G. Duryea.

Ensign Paul R. Snyder.

Ensign John J. Lind.

American waters.

ficers are:

staff air officer.

civil engineer.

terpreted as a friendly visit.

# Churchill Calm, Confident

## TRIM UNITED STATES GUNBOAT WITH 250 IN CREW VISITING PORT

U.S.S. Charleston, on Friendly Call, Is Welcomed—Remaining Here Until This Evening

U.S.S. Charleston, flagship of Capt. R. C. Parker U.S.N., commander of the Alaska sector of the United States Navy, is an interesting visitor to Prince Rupert and her 250 officers and men, who have been granted special shore leave during their stay here, are receiving a hearty! welcome as they mingle among the many men of the local

PLANES AND

Hon. C. D. Howe Reveals, Plan For Further Huge Production of War Equipment in Canada

OTTAWA, February 1- Plans are being studied for the production in Canada of heavy bombing planes that could be flown across the Atlantic Ocean, Hon. C. D. Howe. minister of munitions, announced yesterday.

He said that destroyers would also be constructed in Canada if present plans were carried out. Present orders for eighteen freighters for Great Britain would be considerably increasd. Existing shipyards would be enlarged rather than new ones built.

Mr. Howe also announced \$5,000,000 addition to the government-owned gun plant owned by John Inglis Co. in Toronto had been authorized.

Heavy infantry tanks and huge quantities of guns will be turned

# Held In Athens

one of two United States warships Premier of Greece of her particular type, the other be-

pated the report and the recent day by Premier T. D. Pattullo on ATHENS, Feb. 1-The funeral of ing U.S.S. Erie. She is 330 feet long ference would be an important his return from the Ottawa con- the late Premier General John and her tonnage is 2400. She caric of discussion at Ottawa when ference on the Rowell-Sirois re- Mataxas took place yesterday from ries four six-inch guns and has all liament convenes both among port. In a long statement review- Athens Cathedral with the Metro- the latest in naval equipment as ividual members and provincial ing British Columbia's stand, Pre-politan of the Greek Church offi- well as being a very comfortable! for and one time Secretary of the mier Pattullo declared that Domin- ciating. As the body lay in state vessel for those who man her. Her r. Hanson is chairman of the ion representatives would not con- thousands filed past to pay re- equipment also includes a seaplane ish Columbia caucus at Ottawa. sent to the appointment of any spects. There was a brief memorial launched from a platform amidcommittees except on the basis of service for the troops at the front. ships by hoist.

### an agenda proposed by themselves. "We, therefore, opposed going into committee upon this basis," said May Give Up Mr. Pattullo "but, having done so, we were still ready to discuss any Old War Guns and all matters. However, as we Old War Guns and other provinces did not concur,

in the agenda as outlined, the Prime Not Necessary Part at Present in Canada However

closed the conference in a friendly OTTAWA, February 1-Munici- Lieut. Commander Charles G. palities in Canada which have old Phleger, aide to commander Alas-The British Columbia represenfield pieces and machine guns as kan sector. tatives left knowing that many souvenirs of the First Great War | Lieut. Commander Roland M. questions will have to be discussed may have to give them up for Huebl, executive officer. between the province and the Domscrap but not at present as the Lieut. Commander Robert R. Leainion at a later date, Mr. Pattullo position has not yet been reached men, medical officer. into general discussion. He hand- where the metal is needed.

### ed his statement to newspapermen with the comment to use it "all or Customs-Excise Revenue Higher

Collections for This January Total \$20,095.14 Compared With \$11,-916.70 in Same month Last Year

Customs and excise revenue a are Col. T. L. Martin, Lieut. Col. open for public inspection.

WEYGAND'S APPEAL ALGIERS- General Weygand appealed today to half a million French African soldiers under his command to stay out of the war and accept the armistice with Germany as final, supporting the "national revolution" of Marshal Petain. "I appeal to you not to leave the path of order and discipline which would only mean destruction of France and peril for all who take part in this undertaking," he said.

REJECT "NEW ORDER" LONDON - The Netherlands government has advised the Japanese government at Tokyo that it will reject any move which WAR WITH would have the effect of bringing friends and I think we will always! the Netherlands East Indies under any new order in the East ery well. A spokesman for Capt. under any nation.

> WILLKIE LEAVING SOON LONDON-Wendell Willkie ex-

pects to leave next Tuesday on his return to the United States, having been called back to testify before the Senate foreign relations committee on the leaselend bill. Yesterday he visited Dover and saw anti-aircraft guns fired. Before leaving he will visit Coventry, Manchester and Birmingham. vivors of the United States Army

transport Kvichak which wrecked ALLOWS HIGHER FREIGHTS OTTAWA- Attorney General Gordon Wismer of British Columbia told the Board of Transport Commissioners that, if the railways are allowed to raise their the naval staff and regular ship's rates, war industries of British Columbia will be seriously undermined. The Board, however, re-fused to suspend the increase in RAILWAY Army officers. It is the second such

> YUKON CRASH—TWO KILLED DAWSON, Y.T.-A White Pass and Yukon Route plane crashed shortly after taking off from the Klondyke River twelve miles from here Friday. Lionel Vines, pilot, Ernest Chapman, Dawson merchant. The plane was en route to Chapman had a trading post.

W. G. McADOO DIES WASHINGTON-William Gibbs McAdoo, former California sena-

JOE LOUIS WINS NEW YORK-Joe Louis knocked out Red Burman of Baltimore The crew numbers 250 and the of- of the fifth round. Burman had 1939 \$182,865,768. stood up well to Louis until the For the month of December op- stable McKim. One more crown Capt. Ralph C. Parker U.S.N., fifth round when three terrific erating revenues were \$23,736,807, witness remains to be heard, the commander of the Alaskan sec- blows over the heart sent him operating expenses \$17,463,257. falling to the ropes where he Commander Gordon B. Sherwood, hardly stirred until after the commanding officer U.S.S. Charle- count.

JANUARY AIR RAIDS LONDON - London had 88 hours of air alarms in January. 773,613. There were eighteen nights arms were sounded, making the \$43,707.038. total for the war to date 458. It | Expenses, year 1940, \$202,519,813;

Lieut. Commander J. R. Griffin, J. H. Harrington, Capt. R. Vincent year 1939, \$20,854,419. Lieut. Richard McGlathery, en- and Major F. L. Beadle.

September,

Capt. George R. E. Shell, com- Soon after arrival of the Charles- Galento-Baer and the Charles- Capt. Television of the Charles- Cap ton local naval, military, govern-Bout Booked Lieut. Edward E. Ferguson. the ship and the visits were duly re-Lieut. Harold F. Christ. Lieut. Howard T. Bierer, supply turned by Capt. Parker and other NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Tony Gal- to resume the holding of first aid officers. There was a reception at ento and Buddy Baer have been classes in Prince Rupert more par-Lieut. Kenneth F. Musick, aviatos. local naval headquarters late yes- matched for a bout in Madison ticularly in connection with the terday afternoon. A basketball Square Garden in late March. game has been arranged for tonight. There was general liberty for the men of the ship. Special permission was granted for local naval officers and ratings to visit The United States Army officers the Charleston, the ship not being

## Bulletins Hard Days Ahead But Victory Sure Prime Minister Declares

Speaks to Dockside Workers at Porstmouth — Opinion General That Great Assault of Nazis Due Soon

PORTSMOUTH, February 1.— In the face of dire forebodings in many other quarters, Prime Minister Winston Churchill was calm and hopeful last night. Speaking to dockside workers while on a tour of the port with Mrs. Churchill and Harry Hopkins of the United States, he said "With the Royal Air Force already demonstrating its superiority and with assistance

### from the United States, we are certain to win the war." As a result of the assistance being offered by the United States, the Prime Minister said he could not help feeling "enormously encouraged." The ordeal might be long and hard but

Minister Mackenzie King "we shall come through" and these Urges Whole-Hearted Support For Savings Campaign

OTTAWA, Feb. 1: (CP)— War of unprecendented fury within a few weeks was forecast today by Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King. "Within a few weeks we are certain," he said "to witness war as the world has never known it before." He was urging support of the February war savings drive which opened today with enthusiastic demonstrations

in Toronto and other cities. Mr. King will be heard in a national radio address at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Pacific Standard

# REVENUE

of 1839.

ber 1940 results which showed a Andrew Wallace on a charge of with the publication of the Decem- shopbreaking. The case arose out net revenue for the month of \$6,- of a recent breaking and entering 273,350, an increase of -2,499,937 as of the local waterfront shop and compared with December 1939. Operating revenues for the year which was damaged by use of an

1940 were \$247,527,225 against \$203,- acetylene torch. 820,187 in 1939. Operating expenses Other witnesses at the prelimiin two minutes and 49 seconds in 1940 were \$202.519,813 and in nary trial were H. B. Stiles, Wil-

The summaries follow:

Revenues, 1940. \$23,736,807; 1939, \$19,046,318; increase \$4,690,489. Expenses 1940, \$17,463,257; 1939, council. \$15,272,705, increase \$2,190,552. 773,613.

Revenues, year 1940, \$247,527,225; Classes In First

without attack. Forty-one al- year 1939, \$203,820,187; increase Aid To Resume

was the quietest month since vear 1939, \$182,965,768, increase \$19,554,045. Surplus, year 1940, \$5,007.412;

Pcific Coast League Portland 4; Seattle 6.

### sault to come in the near future expressed confidtnce of victory. OF DUST

times would be marked in history

for Britain as filled with glorious

There were cries of "Good Old

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the

Admiralty, and Hugh Dalton, minis-

ter of economic warfare, in speech-

es yesterday, predicted a heavy as-

sault to come in the near future but

Winnie" and three cheers for the

achievement and duty done."

President of the United States.

Expert Evidence Given at Preliminary Trial in Local Safe-Cracking Case

Samples of dust taken from the INCREASE premises of the Star Welding works and examined by him were compared with dust on the cloth-MONTREAL, February 1 .-- After ing of the accused and the samples was killed and one passenger, payment of operating expenses the contained similar metal constitunet revenue of the Canadian Na- ents, Dr. H. N. Brocklesby of the tional Railways systm in 1940 am- Prince Rupert Fisheries Experi-Bonnet Plume district where ounted to \$45,007,412. an increase mental Station, appearing as an of 524,152,993, over the net revenue expert analytical witness, told Magistrate W. D. Vance yesterday af-This was made known today ternoon at the preliminary trial of evident attempt to rifle the safe

> liam Roma and Provincial Concase being adjourned until February 7. Sergeant O. L. Hall is prosecut-

ing. Wallace is not represented by

Men and Women to. Receive. Instruction Commencing Next Week

At a meeting Thursday night of members of the executive of the St. John Ambulance Association and leaders of the nursing and first aid sections of the local Air Raid Protection organization, it was decided A.R.P. The meeting was presided over by Arnold Flaten who is active both in the Ambulance Association and the A.R.P. Commencing next week there will be classes for men on Monday evenings and for women on Wednesday evenings. Angus

Macdonald will act as instructor.