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Japanese Strategy Baffled

In view of the present rather tense situation in the Orient and the conversations going on between the special representative of the Japanese government and the United States administration it is interesting to note what Hallett Abend says in a recent number of "Look." He says that, when the Bismarck was intercepted, she was on her way with two cruisers to the Pacific to hunt down units of the British fleet and that when she arrived Japan was to enter the war.

The Bismarck, according to this authority on Asiatic affairs, was the mightiest war vessel ever launched. For four days and nights she withstood shattering fire from heavy British ships. German planes were driven from the sky and day after day British planes showered bombs and torpedoes on the mighty German battleship, which was running for her life at a speed of from 35 to 38 knots! -- a speed hitherto unknown for a big fighting ship.

"Finally the Bismarck's steering gear was hopelessly damaged and, after that, she could do nothing but plow the rough seas in a gigantic circle. Then the British gathered for the kill.

From the few surviving German officers and men the true size and might of the Bismarck were learned. She approximated 50,000 tons with a sustained speed of 35 knots. She was too wide to pass through the Panama Canal. Her side armor consisted of a bout 178 sealed bulkheads, layer after layer of them as heavily armored as the decks, which held a record for thickness.

The British and Japanese warships are said to be of pre-Bismarck type.

ACTIVE WAR PLANNED

Here is what Abend says in his article about the mission of the Bismarck: "The public here and elsewhere think that the giant battleship was sent into the Atlantic by Hitler to hunt down units of the British fleet and to prey on slow convoys carrying American supplies to England. That is not the truth. Hitler sent the Bismarck and her convoys of two speedy cruisers out by pre-arrangement with Japan. Those ships were bound for the Pacific by way of the Horn and, had they reach- fur spats reaching well up the calf ed there, Japan was ready to go to war against us. The of the leg are fashion's latest constupendously swift and powerful Bismarck, plus the Jap- warm in winter. anese navy, would have given the Axis much superiority! The spats, made from navy, in the Pacific that Japan would have attacked the Neth- brown, black and wine-colored erlands East Indies and Singapore. That would have meant, still means, war.

POSSIBLY ALONE

"Now Japan must run the hazards of war alone," says Hallett Abend. "Now she has made herself danger-dine are another idea for women ously vulnerable by occupying Indo-China. And now colors and piped with lizard skin. American shipments of war supplies to the Phillipines. the East Indies, and Singapore, growing greater from week to week, increase her vulnerability. When the clash! comes, the Japanese fleet will have to stay in home North waters to guard the islands of the Empire against navallinaking raids. Our own fleet will cruise somewhere west of las a component of road making. Hawaii with scout planes far over the seas day and night to prevent surprise raids on the Pearl Harbor naval base! or our own west coast cities. Some of our units will go north to protect our new Alaskan bases from Japanese ergency kitchen made of bricks cruisers or destroyers. Whether our Alaskan bases are from bombed houses and consufficiently prepared to conduct bombing raids on Japan is, at present, a military secret.

"Japan at most has 5,500 planes and not more than 3,500 are adequate fighters and bombers and she will IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH have a front about 3,500 miles long to guard with them. In the Matter of the Estate of John Hundreds of Japanese planes must be kept in China. Formosa, within easy round-trip flying distance of the Phillipines, will require still more hundreds. Hong Kong Rupert too, will be a thorn deep in Japan's side."

In view of this situation it is now wondered whether Japan is stalling until another of the German new type Rupert on June 18th, 1941. All persons battleships can reach the Pacific. Japan surely is waiting for something to happen which she thinks will make persons having claims against the sail the time for an attack more opportune or she is seeking an opportunity to retire gracefully.

Will Stay On . . .

Prince Rupert's member has decided to stay on as leader of the government in spite of the opposition of a number of interests that have for many months been try- sent to the above in care of his soiling to oust him.

We have many times been asked how he can possibly carry on under the present circumstances. Frankly we'll the supreme court of British do not know. But we know Mr. Pattullo well enough to in the Matter of the Estate of Peter feel assured that he knows what he is doing. He may have assurance of support of which we know nothing, were granted to us out of the sup-He has been trusted to handle the affairs of the province for a number of years and has never failed. No one can 6th 1941 to the Estate of Peter Andreas Lorenzen late point the finger of scorn at him or his administration. City of Prince Rupert, British The chief criticism is that he has a will of his own and British Columbia, on June 1st 1941. when he knows he is right he cannot be turned by any are required to may the amount of interests.

A majority of the people of this constituency sup- said Estate are required to file them ported Mr. Pattullo with the idea that he would continue the 31st day of December A. D. 1941 to serve them as head of the government.

If Mr. Pattullo should decide to give up the position which we shall have been notified. of leader we hope he will continue to serve us as our member. In the meantime we shall wait the outcome of the factional struggle feeling certain that Mr. Pattullo will do what he thinks will be in the best interests of the sent province irrespective of his own interests.

NEW CARRIER STRETCHER



R. J. White, leader of an Isle of Wight air raid precaution rescue party, is pictured demonstrating his new invention. It is a new stretcher balance which finds its own centre of gravity and then locks to keep it. The stretcher can be slung and still keep correct balance. White believes that with this new invention he could prevent further injury to the patient. It has its advantages in being very light and strong and can easily be manipulated.

Alex. Mackenzie Tells Rotary Club

Of Mission Regarding Recruiting

Rolary Club, told of his recent

the interest in recruiting until

such time as conscription could

The various delegates had a

strenuous time while there. They

listened to a most interesting ad-

dress by Colonel James Mess of

Ottawa by whom they were told of

the need for men for the Cana-

dian army, which was really now

He also told of the visits to

veterans. His opinion was that the

citizens of the country should de-

Terrace

JUST A START

The Portuguese navy consists of

D.C., Ph.C.

mand immediate conscription.

Friday's train.

various camps and army head-

be put into force.

an army of experts.

Colored Fur Spats For British Women

Fashion's Latest Contribution To Help Gentler Sex Keep Warm

LONDON, Nov. 21: (P)-Colored tribution to help women keep

sealskin, are piped down the front and around the edges with lizard skin in contrasting colors. There are belts to match whatever color scheme is chosen.

Up-to-the-knee spats in gabarin winter. These too are in various

MAKES SWEET ROADS

BRISBANE, Nov. 21: (P) Queensland company "bitumol" a product of

FAST RECONSTRUCTION

LONDON, Nov. 21: (P)-An emstructed in an hour was opened in 1; Saville Row.

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

Estate are required to file them with 31st day of December A D. 1941 failing which distribution will be made hav-DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 17th day of November A. D. 1941.

John Soren Nelson, Deceased. Prince Rupert, B. C.

JOHN A. NELSON

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NEW SUITS STYLE TEST

Individual Taste and Need Are Big Factors and Satisfaction Well Worth While.

By HELEN FORREST HALL Associated Press Fashion Writer i NEW YORK, Nov. 21: (AP)-It's individuality that counts in the suit you wear today, whether its your "uniform" or a less integral part of your wardrobe.

Maybe our designers lost perspacive for a moment and ereated too many silhouettes for one season, but when it comes to suits they have produced a goodly number of fashions that are exciting and in good taste, too. And they made it easy for us to select what is really becoming - which

merely means good dressing. That suit individuality carries through in style, fabric, color and treatment of fabric or trim.

Even the classic suit likely has softness and easy body lines this season. The pencil-striped suit, for instance, usually severe in cut, may have gentle body softness and an inset belt. And a new color may give the classic suit a dressed-up air. The wearer, of course, handles the "make a little look like a lot" business by varied accessories and warmth giving gadgets of fur or of cloth contrast.

Vary the Cloth

For smartness try two surfaces of cloth, such as the season's favorite-wool and velvet teamed with one color; or two weights of the same cloth or two wools that contrast in texture but team well.

Those varied suit silhouettes include the cape—which is more than likely a custom-made affair in cloth tying in the suit fabric or the cape lining with the suit proper. In general, however, the and evening wraps than in cloth vessels on the China coast. Alex. Mackenzie, in an address

yesterday to the Prince Rupert However, if you, like the duchess, are given to swinging your trip to Victoria as a representacoat or jacket over your shoulders tive of that organization to the instead of putting your arms in recruiting convention. The main the sleeves, you may as well take idea of the visit was to increase advantage of the drama of the cape. And you'll find that the length and manner in which a cape is cut is more likely to determine whether you can wear it than your own height or figure proportioning.

Watch the Trims

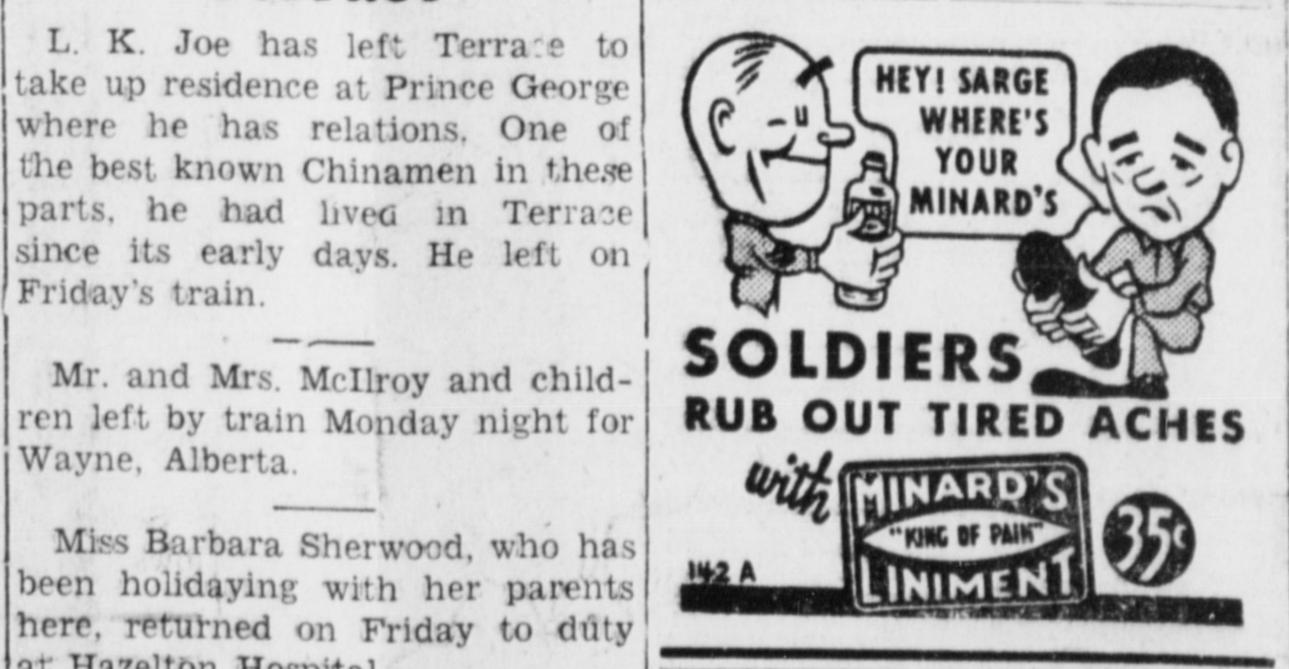
Suits in general have soft shoulders with sleeves cut in one the yoke, and some bodice ness merging into that yoke. The dolman sleeve is making itself eviquarters, contiluding late in the eve- | dent. Yet the narrowed and molasses used widely in Australia ning at a final meeting where the slightly lifted shoulder isn't right delegates expressed themselves as out if its done right.

unanimously of opinion that con-! Long torso jackets are everyscription was the correct policy to where and, now that we've gotfill the need. However they pledg- ten over the usual shock of the ed themselves to help do what new, appear to fair advantage. might seem possible to encourag- Boleros are old-but look at them

ing recruiting as a temporary pol- and see if they can't be smart! We must watch our braid trims. Mackenzie They ought to be of the same aswered those critics who thought color as the suit, generally, to be the Victoria gathering a waste of right, and the exceptions for colmoney and effort. He was quite or contrast should go into the emphatic that it was anything but dress. For the distinctive and dressier type suit, trapunto (pad-J. J. Little, who was also a dele-ided, quilted treatment) adds a gate but not an official represen- most effective note.

Estate tative of the club, backed up what! With so many suiters making of the late John Soren Nelson, late of Mr. Mackenzie had said but add- dress and jacket combinationsed the gathering was evidently an and with the imagination tha attempt to sell the army to men has gone into blouses to be wor who were already sold on the with skirts-it looks like a fine army. Many of them were war time for suits.

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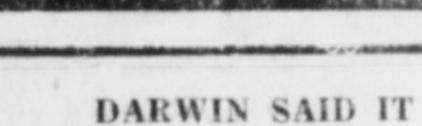


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