#### Highway Needed Now

Early this week Delegate Anthony Dimond, repre-enting Alaska at Washington, made a fighting speech n favor of the immediate building of the Alaskan Highway, meaning the highway from Seattle to Fairbanks.

He predicted that it would be put through very soon at a cost of \$50,000,000.

Here is one of the proposals: put to work on the job twenty thousand Japanese properly equipped with the JAPANESE latest and heaviest type of machinery, with a sufficient number of foremen and guards to insure expert and apid work. Pay the men a reasonable wage so they may able to keep their families and that they may not sufer on account of their nationality. That would be using them better than they are using white citizens of controlled countries in the Orient.

Establish camps all along the route and keep them well supplied. Possibly some of the camps might be operated in place of concentration camps for men of other nationalities than Japanese, this, as a means of making

he work move rapidly.

Why this highway rather than the longer route to Fairbanks? In the first place it is needed much more than the other. It would serve not only Prince Rupert but also Ketchikan, Petersburg, Juneau, Wrangell and Sitka and in fact the whole of southeastern Alaska, a very prominent area which would not be served at all by the other route, as at present planned. It would provide another supply line as well as a double means of access! which could be used when shipping was scarce as it is w and make shipping available for all parts of the

What is needed is rapid action so that the new route go into service almost immediately. It is undergood that the present line of railway will be so congested oon that it will not be able to handle all the business fering. To double track any part of the line would mean a temporary improvement to the service and would not be of much value for after-war service, whereas a highy would serve the province of British Columbia, the Celebes indicates that Tokyo war territory of Alaska, the city of Prince Rupert and what s more important the war for freedom.

If Prince Rupert is to become a base for Pacific sup-servers envisage the grim possiply, as has been generally rumored for many months bility that the united nations may even before the return of Prime past, some such move as that suggested will be absolutely necessary. The cost will be comparatively very small launched. and, as time is a very important factor, it has a manifest dvantage over any other transportation scheme.

nal Unrest and "Terrible

Situation" in

Germany.

Knox said today that he believed

stories of internal unrest in

Germany were spurious and de-

liberately spread to take the

"Almost every one of the

stories about a terrible situa-

tion in Germany originates in

territory controlled by Germany.

This alone should arouse sus-

Eire Not Helping Anybody In War

-Will Fight Aggressor

main unchanged, announces Pre-

will be done to disturb it such as

the granting of sites for bases.

Year-Others in Charge of

Village Affairs.

picion," Col. Knox said.

edge of America's war effort.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14: (9-

#### SURVIVORS COL. KNOX RECOVERING

But Four of Those Lost In Does Not Believe Stories of Inter-Ship Torpedoed Off Nova Scotia Were Chinese

A CANADIAN ATLANTIC Jan. 14:-Survivors of the mer which was torpedoed and k by an enemy submarine 160 es off the Nova Scotia coast making recovery from the uous experiences suffered in lifeboats after the ship was to the bottom. Practically all vivors showed effects, most of m in the way of frozen ears fingers and swollen feet.

there were 191 persons on the ressel and the latest count indicates ninety rescued which would e ninety-one lost.

wenty-one persons were killed en the first of two torpedoes the ship.

Most of the deaths occurred in lifeboats, many by drowning. the ninety persons lost all

four were Chinese. One of the survivors was Midipman B. L. Hughes, 19 years of Vancouver.

## aggression, whoever the aggressor

ocal Air Raid Protection war-s were out last night checking Council At on the observance of the newly omulgated blackout regulations in business premises downand in the residential sec-There were some business eople who had left lights unatended after closing hours. Also concerned were notified in these Port Simpson for the coming year. Peninsula.

nome in residences. As can be readily seen, the whole Hughes, John C. Tait and Henry dea is to have all lights instantly Helin. control should there be an year are Phillip Green Jr., Fred ary or imminent danger. Joshua Thit.

# he Daily Rews

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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Tomorrow's Tides

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### TO INVADE AUSTRALIA

Possible Major Stand May Made There-Progress of Far East War

WAVELL IN ACTION General Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of the new Allied Far East command, has arrived in the East Indies and already has launched a series of dynamic counter blows against Japanese invasion forces, military dispatches said today. Dutch troops were reported moving into action on the border of the Kingdom of Sarawak where Japanese troops have seized the capital of Kuching and most of the northern territory. Simultaneously Netherlands planes bombed Japaneseoccupied Tarakan Island and a Japanese base in southern Philippines. Official announcement at Rangoon says "further antiaircraft reinforcements have arrived in Burma and more are

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 14: (P)—The Japanese thrust into the lords may be aiming at an early ed to remain in Washington to invasion of Australia as the next objective. Some Washington ob- problems. a major counter-offensive could be the United States and Canada.

A British military expert in London declares the loss of all Borneo and the Celebes is likely unless heavy aerial and naval reinforcements for their defence soon ar-

The Japanese staged their heaviest daylight air attack on Singapore yesterday but the enemy planes were driven off with heavy losses to themselves while the base suffered but slight damage.

pore proper, Japanese bombers to- coast to give every assistance posday smashed at British troops at- sible in the event of forced land-Secretary of the Navy Frank tempting to hold a new defence ings which, with greater numbers line 150 miles up the Malay Penin- of aircraft now operating along sula after abandoning Kuala Lum- th coast, will become more frepur in a retreat described as car- quent. Communities and individried out in good order and rela-juals are requested to dispatch tively few casualties.

Lumpur took nine hours and was ance is needed. accompanied by remarkably few casualties. The Japanese are already hammering at the new British defence line 150 miles north of Singapore.

British Malayan troops, leaving a trail of destruction in their UNCHANGED wake, are continuing their with- C. C. F. Conscription Amendment drawal to the narrowest point of the Malay Peninsula, thus gradually shortening the line for a more

Fresh British regulars and Aus- the handling of the A. R. P. Eire will defend itself from any tralians are reported to have been landed in Malaya.

ing from Burma are continuing effective raids on bases of the Japanese in Thailand, railway lines, oil depots and other objec-Pt. Simpson lines, oil depots tives being hit.

Within three days, it is predicted in some quarters, the Allies They will be out again to- Joseph Offutt Chief There for will have air superiority over

Malay.

pointed out again that it is not Price, Phillip J. Green, Elijah Pol- transport vessels have been struck Cross. permissible to leave lights visible lard, William R. Simpson, John by British and American bombers home in residences.

Sankey, Mark Green, Jacob Morduring the past forty-eight hours
rison, Stephen Morrison, Samuel and ten enemy planes have been brought down.

> The village constables for the ing from a trip to Vancouver.

### \* President Of Norway Here During Spring :

An important visitor to + + Prince Rupert during the + + Hambro of the Norwegian + + Storthing (parliament). Pres- + + ident Hambro, now living in + + New York following the Nazi + occupation of his homeland, 4 \* will be here in the course of \* + a tour of Canada.

Lord Beaverbrook Is Expected to Remain in United States.

LONDON, Jan. 14: (P)—Changes in the cabinet were described as imminent today in parliamentary circles with some informants saying that a new minister of supply might be appointed not because of any dissatisfaction with Lord Beaverbrook but because he is expect-ed to remain in Washington to help co-ordinate Allied supply

The changes may be announced be forced back to Australia before Minister Winston Churchill from

#### ASSISTANCE TO AIRCRAFT

People of Coast Asked To Give Help Speedily In Forced Landings

VICTORIA, Jan. 14:-Air Commodore L. F. Stevenson, officer commanding, Western Air Com-In addition to attacking Singa- mand, asks the people of the boats to the assistance of aircraft The withdrawal from Kuala without delay when such assist-

## IS BEATEN

Defeated 26 to 14

VICTORIA, Jan. 14:- The coalieffective stand. At Seremben the tion government was sustained by they are also falling back there. width of the peninsula is 120 a vote of 26 to 14 in the first miles. Sixty miles below Seremben division of the new legislature. A TIDITATIAN DUBLIN, Jan. 14:—Eire's status of neutrality in the war will re-Demolition operations of the sources and manpower was remier Eamonn de Valera. Nothing Royal Canadian Engineers are jected. Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F slowing up the Japanese advance, member for Mackenzie, criticised

### anded in Malaya. Royal Air Force planes operat- WILL KNOW FATE SOON

Japan Willing to Send Information via Red Cross Regarding Hong Kong Prisoners.

Malay.

In the Philippine theatre today government hopes to soon receive U.S. Legation a Tokyo press dispatch claimed word as to the fate of Canadians some outside porch lights were Joseph Offutt has been elected that Japanese troops had won in the British garrison at Hong found in use at residences. Those chief councillor of the village of control of the gateway to Batan Kong. The Japanese government expresses willingness to transmit cases by the wardens. It is also Other councillors are Alfred Five Japanese warships, and five through the International Red Japanese Take Over At Bangkok—

> Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, arrived in the city on last night's parliament.

### New Federal Regulations In Regard To Enemy Aliens Are Announced At Ottawa Today

### + coming spring, probably in + AXIS STAND + May, will be President J. C. + AXIS STAND BEING MADE

British Make Contact With Enem On Gulf of Cirte

CAIRO, Jan. 14:-An unexpected stand is being made by Axis of Agedabia, the British having expressed desire to assist in Can-

pancy there.

The British command today reported increasing Axis aerial activity on the Libyan front but announced British advance forces were increasing pressure on the steps: main body of Axis forces south of El Agheila.

## NOW OVER of gasoline and explosives to persons of Japanese racial origin will

So Says Leningrad Radio As Siege Is Lifted-Reds Gaining Everywhere

WHOLE FRONT MOBILE MOSCOW, Jan. 14: (P-A mil- Japanese will be organized. itary writer in Izvestia said today that the Russian capture of Gorokhovo near Moshaisk had eliminated "the last zone cow front" and the whole front was now in motion. He said the ble line until the fall of Gorokhovo but now the German wing was pressing the Germans on MAY the central Moshaisk front.

MOSCOW, Jan. 14:- "The worst is now over," said the Leningrad adio in speaking on the relief of he long Nazi siege which is now being lifted with the defeat of the Nazi assailants. The railway from Tikvin to Leningrad is now open

centre of Kerov, have been recap-

ing an effective attack against the that would not favor a rupture. enemy in the Far North.

To the south in the Crimea, where the weather is less severe, the Germans are making their best show at resistance although

Lease-Lend Agreement Is Signed Up With South American Republic

Uruguay has signed a lease-lend agreement with the United States Beattie providing for a supply of military Central Patricia equipment to an amount of some Consolidated Smelters \$17,000,000 to \$20,000,000 per year.

Minister and Staff Confined

confined.

Whole Idea Is to Guarantee Just Treatment While Safeguarding Canada's National Interest— Details of Program.

OTTAWA, Jan. 14: (CP)-Japanese and enemy aliens of whatever origin except those holding police permits to remain are to be removed from defense areas of British Columbia, it was announced today. Civilian corps of Canadian Japanese will be organized to provide forces on the Gulf of Cirte, south opportunities for service by those Japanese who have

THANCEC Transvers which contact with them.

Ada's war effort. These measures are announced by an inter-de-Transvaal which captured Salum partmental committee which has near the Egyptian frontier, it is been considering the Japanese announced, and is now in occu- problem for several days. They are designed, an announcement said, to guarantee just treatment to Japanese while safeguarding Canada's national interest. The program includes the following

All Japanese fishing operations on the Pacific Coast are prohibited and the fleet of 1100 vessels immobilized pending negotiations for transfer to Canadian opera-

For the duration of the war sale

dian Mounted Police.

bidden to possess or use short wave important issue in the war. radio receiving sets, radio transmitters and cameras.

A civilian corps of Canadian FRICTION Japanese will be organized.

At a date to be fixed all enemy aliens of whatever racial origin, except those holding Royal Canadian Mounted Police permits, will positional warfare on the Mos- be required to move from "protected areas" on the Pacific Coast and accommodation will be pro-Germans had maintained a sta- vided by the federal government where necessary.

Nineteen Nations May Rupture Relations at Rio Conference

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 14: -Two more important cities west at a "Good Neighbor" conference, PENSIONS at a "Good Neighbor" conference, of Moscow, including the railway to open here Thursday, may break off simultaneously with the Axis powers. Argentina and Chili are The Russians are now conduct- believed to be the only nations

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

Vancouver

Grandview

Bralorne Cariboo Quartz Hedley Mascot Pend Oreille Sheep Creek Calmont C. & E. WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 14:- Royal Canadian Hardrock Kerr Addison .....

Little Long Lac McLeod Cockshutt Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake Moneta Pickle Crow Preston East Dome San Antonio Sherritt Gordon

C.N.R. steamer Prince George, BANKOK, Jan. 14:- Japanese Capt. Edward Mabbs, arrived in have occupied the United States port at 11:30 this morning from tomorrow night southbound.

ATLANTIC

IMPORTANT

Cannot Expact To Clear Japan From Pacific All At Once

NEW YORK, Jan. 14:-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said here that distance, time and wide distribution have been factors against the Allies in the Pacific. sons of Japanese racial origin will It could not have been expected be controlled by the Royal Cana- that Japan would be cleared all at once from the sea. The Battle Japanese nationals will be for- of the Atlantic was still the most

## SPREADING

Protest Made at Gestapo Persecuting German U-Boat Men

LONDON, Jan. 14:-Friction is reported to be spreading from army to navy. Admiral Dernets, commander-in-chief of German submarines, has objected to Ad-WITH AXIS miral Raeder at the persecution of submarine men by the Gestapo. Dernets also charges Raeder with exaggerating losses inflicted upon enemy shipping and the number of German submarines building.

## INCREASED

Premier Hart Asks Ottawa For Better Consideration of Aged

VICTORIA, Jan. 14:- Premier John Hart announces that he has asked the federal government to increase old age pensions to \$30 per month and make them payable at the age of 65. At present the pensions are \$20 and are not payable before 70 years.

### Burnaby Man Is Presumed Dead

Robert Cooper McLarty Has Been Lost At Sea, Parents Advised

VANCOUVER, Jan. 14: - The parents of Robert Cooper McLarty of Burnaby have been advised that he is presumed dead, his ship having been missing since June.

### Why Seattle Has Blackout

Barrage Balloon Got Away And Hit Main Power Line

train from Smithers and will sail on the Prince George tomorrow night for Vancouver enroute to Thailand. The minister, Willis R. Seattle was afternoon for Ketchikan and Stewair raid alarm—either precaution— Campbell, Charles Sankey and on the Prince George this morn—Ottawa to attend the session of Peck, and his staff have been art whence she is due back here a barrage balloon hitting a main power line.