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Army Nile Still Advancing Issue Has Been Joined But

## Main Axis Positions In Desert Penetrated By British Offensive

Cautious Advance Through Mined Fields, Barber Wire Entanglements and Fields of Heavy Fire Sustaned Under Air Cover

CAIRO, Oct. 27 (CP)-Slashing forward in handto-hand fighting under cover of darkness and beating off desperate counter-attacks of the Axis by day, the British Army of the Nile penetrated into Marshal Erwin Rommel's main positions and widened the road for tank attack through enemy mine fields, battlefront dispatches.

vance and ruinous battering

forces, within sight of the bomb-

Two Mombers and Four

Fighters Today

reported today. As the battle of North Africa raged through its ARRANGING and fields of heavy fire was clearing the battleground for the ex-

This Important Part of War Effort Being Put on Efficient Basis

nt co-ordination yesterday by elecing public relations staffs un-

ing of Axis troops and strong Joseph W. G. Clark, director of points, sent back a message praise: "Good show, keep it up. ion for naval services. G. Herbert Sallans of Vancouver, director of information for the army, and Gerald M. Brown of Toronto; director of information for the Royal Canadian Air Force. Impressive Formation Fligts By

### STUDENTS ARE BACK

Collegiate Harvesters, Bearded But

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27-With their Varsity colors and pennants very much in the foreground, and with a mysterious collection of beards and whiskers, some of doubtful identity, a party of more than eighty students arrived in Winnipeg Monday over Canadian Nadonal lines enroute to their dent harvesters" from Laval University and are in charge of Art nde of the School of Com-

Many of the party resolved on departure from their home for west that they wouldn't shave or have their hair cut until the mar in harvesting the crop was completed. They made good their l hreat and this morning were walking examples of student de-

A spokesman in the party declared that the boys had a really valuable experience. "We have no kicks coming. They worked us hard but we expected it. It was tough for some of the boys but we did the best we could and made enough to see us comfortably home and a little more. It was the first time in the west for us but, as we are all taking the commerce course, the trip was of high educational value and we are better for having seen some of our Canadian west," he declared.

### ANTIQUITY THEFT

SIDCUP, Eng., Oct. 26 ( Two gates of the 14th century parish church of All Saints near here have disappeared and the theory they were stolen for their aniquity value. They dated from

### Better Liquor Control Urged

British Columbia Hotel Association Arrangements Being Made Asks Government For More Satisfactory Regulation

ANCOUVER, Oct. 27:-The British Columbia Hotel Association suggests that the government institute regulations which will provide for the conservation of existing liquor stocks and the control of the use of liquor.

### May Send Food To Prisoners

Consigning of Sugar, Tea, Coffee and Chocolate

OTTAWA, Oct. 27:- Arrangements are being made whereby more food in the way of sugar, tea coffee and chocolate may be sent to Canadian prisoners of war in European countries.

## IN SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL SECTION OF STALINGRAD

fourth day, there was no word of a clash between main armored Enemy Driven Back Into Steppes by Red Army Counter-Attacks-Nazi Flanks Being Pressed on Two forces but a cautious British advance through mines, barbed wire Sides by Soviet

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (CP)-The Germans lost their undertakers. Fighters and bombers of the footbold in the southern industrial section of Stalingrad Allied forces hold mastery of the and fell back to the steppes outside the city today under RAILWAY desert skies, affording a tight pro- Red Army coun er-attacks while Nazi assaults were retective cover over the British ad- ported to have beaten futilely upon restored defences on the north side of a factory. Russian pressure against;

enemy positions. Advance ground ng northwest of Stalingrad appeared KISKA IS struggling ineffectually to take more than slight gains within the city, the Russians said.

## HIT AGAIN

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 27 on Japanese installations, including a submarine base on were reported today by the Department of the Navy.

base was the first mention of [National system. such an enemy installation in Navy on several precious occamarines operating in the Aleu-

tember last year.

ber a year ago, the total for the The first two drives were for

### MAN DIES ON STREET

David Riddell, Guard for United States Army, Expires Suddenly

David Riddell, employed as guard for the United States Army pired shoully after 8 o'clock this fight" than at any time in its Prince Rupert Hotel. Carl Johnson of the Commercial Hotel rendered artificial respiration and other first aid measures. These, lowever, were ineffectual, the man being pronounced dead by Dr. C. H. Hankinson on arrival at the scene. Heart disease was the

The coroner was notified and the remains removed to the B.C.

# PUTS UP

Canadian National Employees Subscribe Over Two Million So Far To Victory Loan

(CP)-Two new bombing raids tory Loan campaign, employees of the Canadian National Railways and subsidiary companies sub-Kiska Island in the Aleutians, scribed a total of \$2,153,400, it was announced here by D. C. Grant. , vice-president of finance who is in Reference to the submarine charge of the campaign for the

The number of employees who the island chain although the have so far subscribed total 25,400. Employees of the rail system num-

> TransCanada Air Lines employees to the number of 662 subscribed \$48,250 while 625 employees

### NOW AFTER BRASS

aluminum and iron.

Strength of Japanese is Admitted-Loss of One Aircraft Carrier Disclosed With Another Damaged-Enemy Have Also Suffered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (CP) - Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that "the issue has been joined in the Battle of the Solomons" and "the Japs have a lot of strength" but "the outcome is not clear." One day after the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp was here, suddenly collapsed and ex- announced, Knox said the Navy was "putting up a gamer

history. The Secretary of the Navy

described the campaign in the

the frequent arrival of Japanese

reinforcements, Knox said that all

indications today were that the

Japanese, goaded by continual

bombing and realizing that their

march of conquest has been stall-

ed, were throwing everything into

a frenzied drive to crack the Allied

The loss of the 14,700 ton Wasp

off Guadalcanal by torpedo at-

tack from enemy submarines

on September 15 was disclosed by

the Department of the Navy last

night shortly after it was an-

nounced that a full scale attack

was roaring around American de-

fenders of that island. The battle

now in progress has resulted al-

ready in severe damage to another

of United States four known re-

maining cruisers, the sinking of

But the losses have not been

one-sided, for the Japanese have

suffered damage to two carriers,

two heavy cruisers and one light

cruiser since Sunday while twenty-!

knocked out of the skies including;

seventeen fighters and five bomb-

The Americans seem to have the

edge in the air but the matter of

naval supremacy appears yet to\*

Wins Over Zivic

Ten Round Decision in Welter-

weight Fight Last Night at

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27: -

Henry Armstrong

damage to other ships.

front in the southwest Pacific.

Solomons as a war of attrition. In BEING DONE response to requests for any com-

Outcome Is Not Clear, Says

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox

Wendell Willkie Openly Critical of Measure of Aid Being Given Allies

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 27-Wendell Willkie, in a nation-wide radio broadcast last night, was openly critical of the measure of support that was being given by the United States to those "super' lighting Allies"-China and Russia. The United States had made great promises of aid to these two countries but these promises were not being satisfactorily fulfilled.

"We can't win this war with a forty percent mobilization," declared Mr. Willkie. "H is up to us to make our leaders give us more to do."

Mr. Willkie deplored censorship the destroyer Porter and lesser regulations and defended the right of civilians to criticize the conduct of the war. It was just as right that the military leaders should be criticized as the leaders of other public departments.

Mr. Willkie disclosed that his two of their planes have been recent trip around the world to visit the fighting fronts and the capitals of Allied nations was made at his own expense. However, he had had the permission of the President and had carried messages for Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Willkie reiterated that he was free of any obligations and reserved the right to speak of his impressions as he saw fit.

### Twelve Times Torpedoed But Says No Hero

LONDON, Oct. 27: (P-George) Henry Brownrigg, 42, has been Henry Armstrong, former world's torpedoed 12 times, spent 65 days | welterweight boxing champion, in open boats and crossed the At- scored a ten round decision over lantic 120 times but, he says, "I Fritzie Zivic here last night. just do my job, I'm no hero." A seaman since he was 16. Brownrigg | William F. Christie of Vancouis preparing to go back to sea. He ver, having enlisted from here in has just come out of hospital the Canadian Army, left on last where he lost a foot, frostbitten on evening's train for manning depot the Murmansk run.

INCREASING T. B.

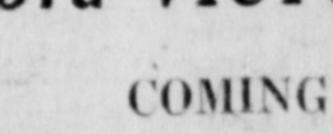
Alaska.

SPEAK NORMAN FRENCH Increasing tuberculosis is noted The 600 inhabitants of the Isle among the Eskimos of northern of Sark, in the English Channel,

still speak Norman French.

### 3rd VICTORY LOAN

at Vancouver.



COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, 6:15 p.m.—CFPR—Pat G. Mandell. Wednesday, 6:15 p.m.-CFPR-D. G. Borland. Thursday, 6:10 p.m.-Bruce Stevens.

Buy Victory Bonds

Air Force war planes-two bomb- Canada Air Lines carried half a ers and four fighters - made million pounds of mail more than three impressive flights in var- in the corresponding period of ious formations over Prince Ru- 1941, according to O. T. Larson, Air The flights came up quietly 13,530 more passengers were car- ust and 86,422 pounds over Sep- C.N.R., have subscribed \$74,000.

spectators had a chance to real- to the end of September amounted ed to 37,484 pounds, a decrease of ize they were present. They to 1,482,653 pounds, an increase of 1,351 pounds as compared with LONDON, Oct. 26 @-The Supply flew at quite low altitude. 501.965 pounds over 1941. Express August, but an increase of 20,539 Ministry, starting its third metal Clouds of leaflets were drop- totalled 217,476 pounds, an in- pounds over September, 1941. scrap drive, is asking the public ped, fluttering slowly ground- crease of 90,307 pounds. Passen- Passengers increased by 565 to give up brass name plates, ornaward in the breeze. They were gers numbered 76,823, as against over August and 984 over Septem- ments and similar brass articles. picked up with interest in the 63,293.

In the month of September, 216,- month being 10,149.

# OVER CITY AID I IN

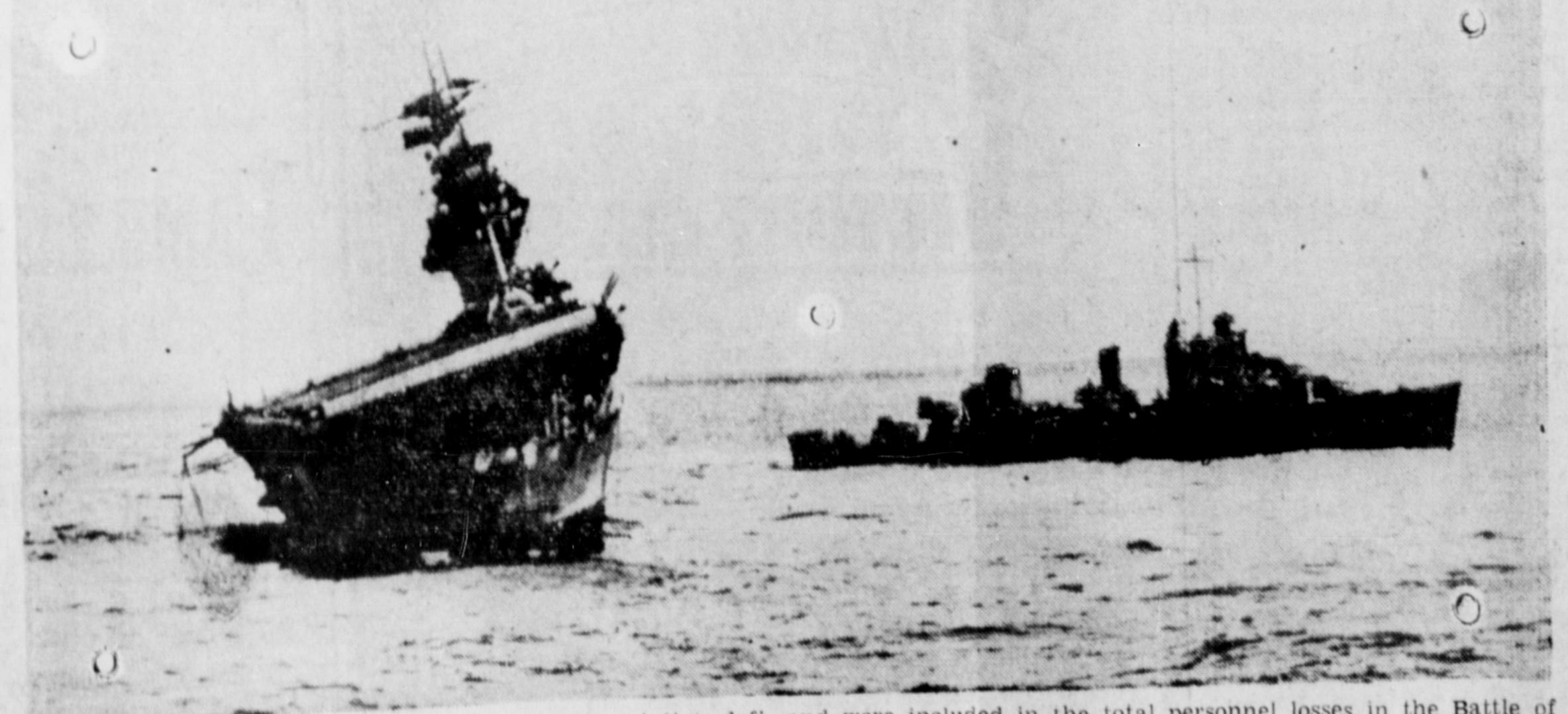
Mail, Express and Passenger Businėss All Shows Substantial \*Increase

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27-During the As a Victory Loan drive demonstration, six Royal Canadian first nine months this year, Trans- sions had mentioned enemy sub- | bering 24,113 subscribed \$2,036,and were zooming overhead and ried.

### pert about 1 o'clock this after- Lines vice-president. Express was 970 pounds of mail were transport- of National Railways Munitions up more than 90,000 pounds and ed, an increase of 8,353 over Aug- Limited, which is operated by the

darting off again almost before The mail load from January 1 Express for the month amount-

### AFTER U.S.S. YORKTOWN RECEIVED DEATH BLOW



Listing heavily to port and with her guns still pointing defi- and were included in the total personnel losses in the Battle of antly upward, the U.S.S. Yorktown, 19,900-ton aircraft carrier, is Midway—92 officers and 215 men." In the report of that battle the shown as she slowly went to her death after a terrific pounding navy told of damage to the Yorktown and sinking of a destroyer. with aerial bombs and torpedoes on June 6. The carrier sank on The latter, the U.S.S. Hamann, was sunk while she was assisting the following day, June 7. The U.S. navy announcement at Wash- the Yorktown. The destroyer beside the carrier in this photo is not ington of the sinking said that "casualties in the Yorkton were few identified.

Enthusiastic, Returning East