January 10. Aircraft Carrier Illustrious Southampton (subsequently sunk while being towed to port), and destroyer Gallant severely damaged e; Arthur B. Purvis, chairnaval battle off Sicily. a da of British Supreme Coun-January 22.

British forces capture Tobruk and take 25,000 prison-

February 6 Bengasi, capital of Eastern Libya, falls to British.

February 21. Sir Frederick Banting and others killed in plane near Musgrave Harbor, Nfld.

March 1. Bulgaria joins Rome-Berlin-Tokyo military alliance. March 4.

British force makes surprise raid on Lofoten Islands. March 11.

United States lease-lend bill becomes law.

March 14 nights' German air Merseyside and Clydeside areas kill 1,600 per-

March 24 Axis capture El Agheila, Libya, in new drive. March 27.

King Peter II of Yugoslavia and his new government pledged to resist Axis. March 28.

Royal Navy sinks three Italian cruisers and two destroyers at Cape Matapan.

April 4. Nationalists take Iraq government.

April 6. Germany invades Greece and Yugoslavia; British forces occupy Addis Ababa, Ethi-

April 9. German troops occupy Salonika, Greece.

April 13. Axis forces take Bardia, Libya; Japan and Russia sign five-year neutrality pact.

April 18. British force lands at Basra, Iraq, to protect oil interests.

April 25. U.S. extends Atlantic and Pacific naval patrols for Western Hemisphere protection.

April 27. German troops occupy

Athens. April 30. British troops' evacuation

from Greece completed. May 10. Rudolf Hess, German depu-

ty fuehrer, flies to Britain and is held as prisoner of war. May 20.

Germany starts parachute and glider invasion of Crete; Italians surrender to British at Amba Alaji, Ethiopia.

May 22. British cruisers Gloucester and Fiji and four destroyers sunk in Battle of Crete. May 24.

British battle - cruiser Hood sunk by German battleship Bismarck. May 27.

German battleship Bismarck sunk 400 miles west of Brest.

May 31. British forces evacuated

from Crete. June 1.

British assume full control in Iraq. June 8.

British and Free French march into Syria and Leban-June 18.

Germany and Turkey sign friendship treaty.

June 22. Germany invades Russia.

July 7. U.S. naval force arrives in

Iceland. July 12. Britain and Russia agree on joint action.

July 13. Five-week campaign in Syria ends with defeat of Vichy French forces.

July 26. Japan occupies naval and air bases in French Indo-

China. August 7. Russian airmen make first raid on Berlin.

August 14.

gram reached by Prime Min-

ster Churchill and President

King makes

flight to Brit-

Sposevelt at Atlantic confer-

August 29.

clade five-day conference.

Britain.

nounced.

of Kiev.

from Britain.

Hitler and Mussolini con-

September 4

luncheon urges U.S. declara-

tion that she stands with

September 7.

September 3.

nadian troops supported by

British and Norwegians an-

September 16.

succeeded by Crown Prince.

September 22.

September 27.

October 6.

October 16.

Russians abandon Odessa.

October 17.

October 22.

for killing of German officer

October 24.

tages shot for killing of Ger-

October 29.

October 30.

torpedoed and sunk; 99 lost.

November 9.

destroyers and 10 transports

November 14.

sinks off Gibraltar; one man

November 16.

November 17.

British army starts new

November 29.

drives Axis army from Rostov-

December 7.

the United States in Pacific

and Far East. Canada at war

December 8.

other countries declare war on

Japan. Moscow drive off for

December 10.

and battle-cruiser Repulse

sunk off Malaya by air attack;

December 11.

States formally declare war;

U.S. airmen sink Japanese

battleship, cruiser and de-

December 12.

cow routed; 85,000 killed. Brit-

ish units penetrate 50 miles

December 15.

ate Germans retreating on

December 16.

tacks on German and Italian

divisions west of Gazala, Lib-

ya. Roosevelt appoints five-

man commission to determine

why U.S. forces were not on

December 17.

Hawaii removed because Jap-

anese caught them by surprise

December 18.

flight in Libya. Japanese

(Continued on Page Three)

British pursue enemy in full

Three U.S. commanders in

the alert in Hawaii, Dec. 7.

British make smashing at-

Russians drive to extermin-

west of Tobruk, Libya.

frost-bound fronts.

German armies before Mos-

Germany, Italy and United

Battleship Prince of Wales

winter, Germany says.

Britain, United States and

Japan attacks Britain and

Russian counter offensive

Hong Kong garrison.

drive in Libya.

on-Don.

with Japan.

about 500 lost.

stroyer.

Dec. 7.

Canadian troops reinforce

Aircraft carrier Ark Royal

Russians evacuate Kharkov.

U.S. destroyer Reuben James

Royal Navy sinks four Axis

man official at Bordeaux.

Additional 50 French hos-

Fifty French hostages shot

military premier of Japan.

Lt.-Gen. Hideki Tojo new

by enemy action; 18 lost.

against Moscow.

at Nantes.

off Italy.

Russians admit vacuation

Canadian corvette Levis sunk

Germans start big offensive

Shah of Iran abdicates;

Raid on Spitzbergen by Ca-

Mackenzie King returns

Mackenzie King at London

Announce eight - voint pro-

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Today's Weather

High temperature, 35. Low temperature, 31.5.

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Japanese

Washington Admits ls Serious Loss But Resistance Continues

Situation in Southern Pacific May Be Embarrassing for Awhile But in Long View Allies Are Superior.

Manila and the nearby naval base of Cavite fell to the Japanese today, the War Department at Washington, D.C., announced in a joint statement with the Navy Department. Both places, it was said, had been evacuated of military and naval supplies and equipment before advance units of the enemy arrived. The War Department said that "loss of Manila, while serious, had not lessened resistance to enemy attacks." Advancing units of the Japanese entered Manila at 3 p.m. Friday (10 p.m. PST Thursday).

In London a spokesman declared today that the British and American fleets cannot be expected to operate effectively in the southern Pacific until they obtain adequate air support. He asserted that the Japanese might even be able to neutralize the use of Singapore as a naval base by bombing from air bases in Malaya but added "we must keep the long view of the Pacific situation remembering in the long run that the Allies can outbalance the Japanese."

General Sir Henry Pownall, British commander-in-chief in the Far East, declared today that "considerable help is on the way" to British Malaya and that "it is intended to fight every inch of ground down the peninsula."

The Australian Associated Press said it had learned authoritatively today that General Sir Archibald Wavell will command Allied land, sea and air forces in the Pacific.

Customs and Excise Revenue In Prince Rupert Sets New High Mark at Half Million

Customs and excise revenue at the port of Prince Rupert for the calendar year of 1941 struck a high record of \$550,502. This aggregate compares with a total of \$223,410.72 in 1940. The revenue in each month during the year showed a substantial increase over the previous year. Month by month the revenue in 1941 was as follows, the 1942 figures also being shown for compar-

Bulletins

NEW YEAR IN LONDON

LONDON - In spite of blackout and other limitations imposed by wartime conditions, London had an enthusiastic and happy celebration of New Year's Eve. Night clubs and amusement reports plied a great business. Three thousand persons danced in the darkness in Picadilly Circus and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

LONG ISLAND CRASH

NEW YORK-Five men were killed when a United States Army plane crashed on Long Island in the course of a routine flight.

BACK IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON -Prime Minister Winston Churchill, following his visit to Canada, returned to Washington yesterday to resume conferences with President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States.

LONDON - Shipping losses on the Atlantic for the past quarter have been reduced to eight percent of what they formerly

Frank Skinner, McBride Street, is sign a separate peace. sailing tomight on her return to Vancouver.

1941 \$20,095.14 January 19,100.12 February 12,832.96 14,208.03 126,097.91 27,486.30 42,080.56 56,878.43 .74,115.28 September

83,012.19 October 28,454.71

yesterday morning during the school for pilots and observers. Canadian Scottish parade to the national prayer service in the Capitol Theatre. Striking his head and being temporarily stunned, he and being temporarily stunned, he had to fall out of the parade and proceed to hospital. His injuries, however, were not serious.

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SHELLING HAWAIIANS

Three Different Islands of Mid-Pacific Group Attacked By Japanese Submarines

HONOLULU, Jan. 2: - Three different islands of the Hawaiian group have been shelled by Japanese submarines but little damage was done and no casualties are reported. A wharf at Hilo sustained slight damage.

HITLER IS

Goes to Russia in Endeavor to Stem Tide of Nazi Retreat-In Range of Mozhaisk.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 2: (P) - A Reuters dispatch to London today quoted Stockholm circles as saying that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had flown to the central front in the hope of stiffening the stand of battered Nazi armies in Russia from headquarters near Smolensk, 150 miles behind the lines.

Soviet troops are reported within artillery range of Mozhaisk today in a direct drive upon that German stronghold, fifty-seven miles west of Moscow. The new Soviet thrust in that direction is co-ordinated with fresh encirclement gains above and below it.

AIR FORCE ILL CIL CAR RIVE

Mobile Unit To Visit Prince Rupert Soon To Receive Attestations

A mobile recruiting unit of the Royal Canadian Air Force will be n Prince Rupert on January 14, 5 and 16, it is announced.

This unit will be marked by a decided innovation since it will provide facilities for both medical examination and attestation in order to complete immediate enistment of acceptable applicants on the spot. The unit will be in charge of Flying Officer W. C Goudie, a well-known Canadian \$11,916.70 pilot of the last war, accompanied 11,710.89 by a medical officer, Flying Offi-10,774.55 | cer H. B. McGregor, and Corpora 11,208.03 M. W. Howden.

13,047.15 The quota set for immediate en-13,931.45 listment in Prince Rupert includes 26,649.00 9 aircrew (pilots and observers), 5 33,941.25 standard tradesmen, 20 general 32,543.78 duties and one radio mechanic. 22,250.93 Young men with a minimum of 14,773.16 one year High School may be en-December 47,140.18 21,573.93 rolled in the youth training _____ school for airframe mechanics Totals\$550,502.00 \$223,410.72 aero engine mechanics, and wireless operators. Those with two Major John McGregor V. C. slip- years' High School completed, who ped and fell on McBride Street are physically fit for aircrew, may near the corner of Third Avenue be enrolled in the pre-enlistment

Prince Rupert Observed Hogmanay Enthusiastically But Reasonably

New Year's Eve was celebrated enthusiastically but reasonably in Prince Rupert. There was good response to the appeal of the authorities that it be a noiseless WASHINGTON, Jan. 2: (P)— + Hogmanay as far as outside acti-* Ambassadors and ministers of * vities were concerned. There was anti-Axis nations came to the + absence of the usual whistle of ♣ United States Department to- ♣ ships and industrial plants. Nor 4 day to sign what Panamanian 4 did any air raid alarms disturb Ambassador Jaen Guardia + the calm of the midnight hour Miss Ruth Elliott, who has been & described as a joint pact of & when 1941 passed out and 1942 visiting here for the past few days & solidarity and pledge that & came in. There were several as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. + none of the nations would + dances, military and civilian, and + private parties were numerous + both New Year's Eve and New + + Year's Day.

War News

FALL OF MANILA ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON-The United States War Department announces the fall of Manila and Cavite naval base today as General Douglas McArthur consolidates his defending forces in stronger positions. Despite the overwhelming numbers and superior equipment of the invaders, heavy casualties have been inflicted upon the enemy. All communications with Manila had been cut off since last night and the War Department was prepared to hear of the loss of the capital of the Philippines although this would not mean the end of fighting in the Philippines. The stronghold of Corregidor, known as "Little Gibraltar of the Philippines," may be able to hold out for weeks if not months. Tokyo claimed Thursday that Japanese forces were within six-and-a-half miles of Manila from the north and twenty miles from the south and continuing to advance with further reinforcements being landed. Generally speaking, there was no improvement in the position of Manila as heavy Japanese invading forces continued to advance from north and south upon the capital of the Philippine Islands.

LORD MAYOR'S MESSAGE

LONDON-Sir John Lawrie, Lord Mayor of London, has sent a message of encouragement to the people of the Philippine Islands. London had heard with heartfelt sympathy, the Lord Mayor said, of the ruthless bombing of the open and defenceless city of Manila. The Japanese were evidently copying faithfully the brutal methods of warfare practised by their Nazi masters. The people of the Philippines like the people of London could not be daunted by the worst barbarism that could be inflicted upon them, Sir John was confident.

RUSSIANS MOVING AHEAD

MOSCOW-The Red Army, in spite of stubborn rearguard resistance by the Nazis at some points, is advancing on all fronts. In Crimea an enemy retreat is being turned into a rout. West of Leningrad the Russian advance is uninterrupted. West of Moscow twenty more villages have been recaptured and five trainloads of ammunition have been taken. On the southern front 200 enemy motor lorries have been taken. The Red Army is still pursuing the German Sixth Army Division west of Moscow with other Soviet forces continuing their advance against the enemy on all fronts from Finland to the Crimea. President Kalinin of Russia, in a New Year's Day message, said that fresh Nazi divisions had put up terrible resistance but it was ineffective in stemming the tide of the great Soviet counter-offensive.

RUSSIA HIGHLY CONFIDENT

MOSCOW-The Soviet newspaper Pravda declared today that the New Year was opening auspiciously for the Allies in whose favor the tide had now turned. The Red Army had demonstrated its capability of handling the Nazis single-handed. Confidence could now be expressed that the struggle would end in complete defeat of the Germans although there would be much bloody fighting vet. Russian resources were inexhaustible and the Allies were supplying tanks, arms and planes. Russia was not only fighting for herself but in the liberation of all the enslaved people of Europe.

THE LIBYAN CAMPAIGN

CAIRO-British forces have successfully retaken Bardia in Libya and have captured six hundred more prisoners. There is continued pressure on the enemy in the Agedabia area. The Royal Air Force continues its effective support of the ground forces. The Royal Air Force has carried out bombing attacks on enemy points in North Africa. Italy claims that the British as well as the Axis lost heavily in a tank battle near Agadabia. British naval forces are effectively preventing supplies and reinforcements reaching th enemy in North Africa. Tripoli is the only port through which th Axis can now get supplies to its beleaguered forces.

ITALIAN MORALE LOW

LONDON-Private advices reaching London say that Japanese entry into the war has done nothing to improve the faltering morale of Italy. Despite efforts to bolster up the failing spirit of the Italians, gloom still persists, particularly since the entry of the United States into the war. The attitude of the Italian people is that they are sick of war and hate the Nazis who have over-run their country. British bombings of Naples, Taranto and other Italian cities have resulted in a condition of panic. Hunger and cold are only engendering anti-Fascist moves. A pair of shoes now costs \$24 in Italy and shoe repairs cost \$8 a pair.

ANOTHER RAID ON NORWAY

LONDON-The British War Office announces that commando parties have raided another important island off the coast of Norway. Like they had done a few days ago at another island, army, navy and air force again collaborated, this time off the north coast. Landings were made at four different points. German prisoners were taken and some Norwegians were removed to Britain to join the Allied forces.

MOVING TOWARD SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE-The Japanese are reported to have continued their advance down the Malay Peninsula to a point within 160 miles of Singapore.

BOTH MANILA AND SINGAPORE?

TOKYO-Premier Tojo told the Japanese Parliament yesterday that it was only a question of time before both Manila and Singapore would be in the hands of the Japanese.

CHINA STILL FIGHTING

CHUNGKING-Heavy Chinese forces have been brought up in Hunan Province and have inflicted heavy casualties upon the Japanese invaders.

GREECE AND CRETE BOMBED

CAIRC-The Royal Air Force has bombed enemy submarine bases in the vicinity of Athens and on the Island of Crete in the eastern Mediterranean. Much damage was done.