BRITISH FALLING BACK

SINGAPORE—The British defenders of Malay Peninsula have suffered grave new reverses on both east and west coasts and have vielded more ground to the Japanese in their drive against the stronghold of Singapore: A retreat from Kuantan, 190 miles north of Singapore on the coast, is announced and also been falling back on the west coast. So far, the British have yielded 200 miles of coastline to the enemy. Singapore las been attacked again by Japanese aircraft but little damage was done. British Far Eastern headquarters announced officially today that hard pressed British and Imperial troops had yielded ground at both ends of the Malayan front under Japanese attack by land and sea. In addition to the retreat of British forces from Kuantan on the eastern side of the peninsula, the British troops on the west coast had made the second withdrawal within three days in order to meet a threat to the left bank. London military quarters said the Japanese capture of Kuantan airdrome would permit the invaders to send fighter escorts with bombers for more effective raids on Singapore.

SEBASTAPOL SIEGE RELIEVED

MOSCOW-Units of Russian naval defence garrison of Sebastapol have broken the Nazi siege lines against the important Russian Black Sea naval base and have advanced at a number of points, over-running previously enemy occupied parts of the Crimea with a smashing counter-offensive. Newspaper Izvestia says that German outposts have been smashed and fortifications destroved with the Sea of Azov situation again in Russian control. A drive launched from Sebastapol fortress yesterday was coordinated with other Russian offensives in Crimea and is continning despite stubborn German resistance and stormy weather. Russian advances continue elsewhere along the long front.

WAVELL'S SEAT OF COMMAND

BATAVIA, Java-The Netherlands East Indies, it is announced, has been chosen as the seat of unified command of Allied sca, land and air forces in the southwest Pacific area and the headquarters of General Sir Archibald Wavell as supreme commander. The exact site of the headquarters has, however, not yet been definitely announced

ACTION OF PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON-There has been naval action off Mindanac Island of the Philippine group between United States and Japan. A Japanese destroyer has been sunk and three Japanese cruisers hit. American naval authorities claim. On the other hand, the Japanese claim to have hit American naval units.

Varied Views On Wages And

Export

LONDON, Jan. 6: (P-Two gov-

ernment members are in apparent

disagreement over the role to be

Harcourt Johnstone, secretary to

death knell of cheap food policy"

ers he hoped they would not be

alarmed by such headlines as

cheap food will never return. "All

I can say," he added, "is that if

they never do return then neither

will your export trade and the

same applies to raw materials,

which are in many cases also ag-

ricultural produce, such as wool or

cotton, flax or silk. This country

can never afford to pay more than

FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral of the late Victor Ny-

after the war.

'decent' prices.

STAND YET CHEAP FOOD

ormer Commander of U. S. Army British Government Members Have In Philippines Disappointed At Loss of Manila But Expects Continued Resistance

On his way back to the United States after a visit at Ketchikan with his son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. F. C. Holbrook, Major General L. R. Holbrook, United States Army retired, and Mrs. Holbrook were in Prince Rupert last week. A predecessor of General Douglas McArthur, General Holbrook was in command of American army troops in the Philippines for two years from February 1936 to February 1938.

While disappointed over the loss of Manila and reverses already sustained by American forces in the Philippines, General Holbrook is confident that General Mc-Arthur, of whom he is a personal was interpreted as "sounding the friend, and his men will yet make Johnstone told the aircraft workan effective stand in the American outpost of war.

War Caught Up With 30 "Wrens"

Girls of British Navy Auxiliary In Thick Of It At Singapore

SINGAPORE, Jan. 6: (P-Thirty its competitors for imported food British girls, members of the Wo- and raw materials." men's Royal Naval Service, are on Agriculture Minister Hudson adduty at Singapore as wireless tele- mitted that it was no use "leading graphers. They were sent there the agricultural laborer up the weeks before Japan began her at- garden path and allowing him to tack.

think that he can have \$13.50 a Mrs. Laughton Matthews, direc- week during the war and then, tor of the Wrens, says that at the after the war, he has got to come time many of the girls expressed back to \$6.60 or \$7.70 or to be out regret they were "going so far or work." away from the war."

"But the war has caught them up," added Mrs. Matthews.

CHEAP HISTORY

man, Dodge Cove, whose death occurred at the week-end in the SUTTON, Eng., Jan. 6: (P) - A Prince Rupert General Hospital, bookseller offered eight volumes took place this afternoon from the of British history at 11 cents chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to apiece. There were no takers. Fin- Fairview Cemetery. Rev. W. J. ally he sold them for salvage. The Friesen of the Prince Rupert Gospel Tabernacle officiated. price? Approximately \$3.65.

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PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Tomorrow's Tides

TOMISCS CTOIN

JAPANESE ENTRAPPED

Forty Thousand Invaders Said to Be Caught by Chinese Northeast of Changsha City.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 6: - Forty thousand Japanese troops have been caught in a Chinese net northeast of Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, which the invaders have again failed in the superior Chinese artillery fire. Chinese spokesman said that 30,force of 100,000 escaped.

British Women On Labor Front to safety.

Titled Leader In Mud Spattered Overalls Helps Clear Land

LONDON, Jan. 6: (P)—Wielding a New Westminster. of England think it's lots of fun. taneous.

enjoyed it because "we feel we report the affair.

ter, than men."

War-Blinded Girl Gets Into Opera

played by "cheap food" in Britain's struggle for world markets Beryl Sleigh Gives First Performance In England

the Department of Overseas Trade LONDON, Jan. 6: (P)—Believed told Bristol airplane workers that food and other raw materials must to be the first British girl blinded remain "cheap" if Britain is to as a result of the war Beryl Sleigh hold her place in the expected is taking her place in the world fierce battle for markets. R. S. again as an opera singer. She has Hudson, agriculture minister, be- been trained by a tutor from the lieves that producers must receive Royal College of Music and has given her first performance for culture debate in which Hudson for the Blind.

BODIES OF AIRMEN IN

Remains of Flying Officer McLeod and Sergeant Cormier, Killed in Crash Near Here, Are Brought in.

Officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the British Colum- and in mopping up of Axis resistattempt to take, largely due to bia returned to Prince Rupert late yesterday afternoon bringing the bodies of Flying Officer Mc-Chinese spokesman said that 30,000 Japanese had been killed or Leod and Sergeant Cormier who
were killed Sunday afternoon when BOARD FOR a Royal Canadian Air Force seaplane crashed near Big Bay about twenty miles northwest of Prince Rupert. Also brought in was Sergeant Collins, third man in the death plane, who had parachuted

> McLeod's body will be sent from here on tomorrow night's train to his home in Niagara Falls while Cormier's will be sent on the M. Weir, former British Columbia Prince George Thursday night to

pick and shovel isn't a job for any The plane was demolished and person with soft hands and a injuries sustained by McLeoc and weak spine, but 16 women em- Cormier were such that their ployed as laborers in the West deaths would have been instan-

The women, including Lady Sey- After landing, Collins at once mour, wife of Sir Horace Seymour, made his way through the bush Foreign Office assistant under- to where the plane had crashed. secretary, daily don mud-spattered He was able to see at once his overalls, shoulder a shovel or pick companions had perished instantand join a gang of navvies clear- ly. He then awaited help which ing land on the site of a proposed he knew would be sent out after the crash had been reported by Lady Seymour, mother of three the companion plane which was children, admitted the work was unable to be of any assistance and hard, but added that everybody came on into Prince Rupert to

are really doing important war Rescue boats of the Air Force and provincial police were not "Everybody is very matey," she long in coming. Yesterday the said, "and we have been told we scene of the tragedy was visited work at least as well, if not bet- by the air force and police officers in course of the investigation.

Employees of the sawmill at Big Bay saw the glow of flames in the distance after the crash and took to the woods to investigate. After reaching the burning plane, they came upon Sergeant Collins, who had by that time reached the beach. They took him to Port Simpson where he was given shelter pending the arrival of the air force and police officers from Prince Rupert.

It was within a quarter of a mile where Collins landed after parachuting out that the plane crashed and burned.

WHERE THEY STARTED

Grapes were orginally cultivat- Research experts say that be-Referring to a commons agri- friends at St. Dunstan's Hospital ed in Asia Minor from whence sides its value as a food, wheat they spread all over the world. | can be utilized in 20 industries.

PRESSURE KEPT UP

British Offensive In Libya Continues With More Prisoners Being Taken

CAIRO, Jan. 6: (P)-More Axis prisoners flowed back to British prison camps as Imperial forces in Libya kept up pressure in the forward part of their westward push ance to the rear, British headquarters announced today.

Dr. George M. Weir of British Columbia To Head New Body Announced By Federal Government

OTTAWA, Jan. 6: (P)-Dr. George vessels. provincial secretary, has been appointed chairman of the nine-Board of Trustees which will administer a fund to assist dependents of ex-service men in special circumstances, it was announced

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

Vancouver

	, mileoutel	
•	Grandview	.16
1	Bralorne	9.15
3	Cariboo Quartz	1.60
1	Hedley Mascot	.33
)	Pend Oreille	1.68
4	Pioneer	2.07
	Premier	57
	Reno	.131
	Sheep Creek	.80
l	Oils	
3	Calmont	.14
	C. & E.	1.13
t	Home	2.55
5	Royal Canadian	.04
1	Toronto	
•	Beattie	.93
5	Central Patricia	1.25
t	Consolidated Smelters	38.75
9	Hardrock	.55
	Kerr Addison	4.20
9	Little Long Lac	1.32
•	McLeod Cockshutt	1.65
9	Madsen Red Lake	.501
	McKenzie Red Lake	1.00
1	Moneta	.27
r	Pickle Crow	2.33
e	Preston East Dome	3.00
	San Antonio	1.92
	Sherritt Gordon	.93
	TISES OF WHEAT	

USES OF WHEAT

Tremendous Output For War Is Planned By Chief Executive

Enormous Number of Planes, Tanks, Guns and Ships to Be Turned Out—Sacrifices Coming and Will Be Revealed Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6: (CP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt promised United States Congress and the nation today that the war would end in victory and out-DEPENDENTS lined a tremendous production plan embracing an output of 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns and ten million tons of shipping in 1943. For 1942 the

chief executive declared that the United States would produce 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000

anti-aircraft guns and eight milanti-aircraft guns and eight million deadweight tons of merchant

In a message delivered in person to a joint senate-house session, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of sacperson Dominion Dependents rifices to come and said they would appear in his budget message to-

"Our war program for the coming fiscal year," the president said, "will cost \$56,000,000,000 or more than one-half the estimated annual income."

Canadian Air Force Attack

LONDON, Jan. 6: (P)-Pilots + of the Royal Canadian Air * Force coastal command bomb- * BRETT IS * two German supply ships yes- * + terday and last night, it was + * reported today, while bomber * * command aircraft heavily at- * * Cherbourg.

PRINCE IN R.A.F.

Mahmud, 22-year-old brother of ing year as follows: the Sultan of Tregganau, Malay President-W. H. Brett. States, has been accepted for training as a pilot in the R.A.F.

PAINT H. P. DAMAGE

LONDON, Jan. 6: (P)—Pictures of bomb damage suffered by the was otherwise largely of a routine Houses of Parliament have been nature. painted as special records by artists of the Ancient Monuments
Branch of the Ministry of Works.

APPOINTED

D. A. MacDonald Chief Justice of Province-J. M. Coady to Supreme Court.

OTTAWA, Jan. 6: (P) -Mr Justice D. A. MacDonald of the British Columbia Appeal Court has been appointed Chief Justice of the Province, Minister of Justice St. Laurent announced today.

The minister also announced the appointments of James M. Coady of Vancouver as a British . Columbia Supreme Court justice, succeeding lur. Justice Denis Murphy, and of J. Ross Archibald of Kamloops as County Court judge of Yale.

* tacked docks at Brest and * Is Again Named Head of Deep Sea Fishermen's Union

Here. The local Deep Sea Fishermen's

Union, at its annual meeting Sun-LONDON, Jan. 6: (P) - Prince day, elected officers for the com-

Vice-President - Erling Grin-

Secretary—George Anderson. Executive - Ray Berg, Robert

Akrem and Curth Carlson. Business at Sunday's meeting

QUIT HERE

Three Resign From Staff of High School, Two Men Going Into War Service

Three members of the teaching staff of Booth Memorial High School have resigned effective with the holiday break just ended.

J. B. Wilkinson is going into the meteorological department service of the civil service and a substitute is being used in his place

for the meantime. Donald McIvor is going into the lmilitary police and Inspector Alex Turnbull, now in Vancouver, has wired City Commissioner D. J. Matheson that a successor will arrive on the Prince George tomor-

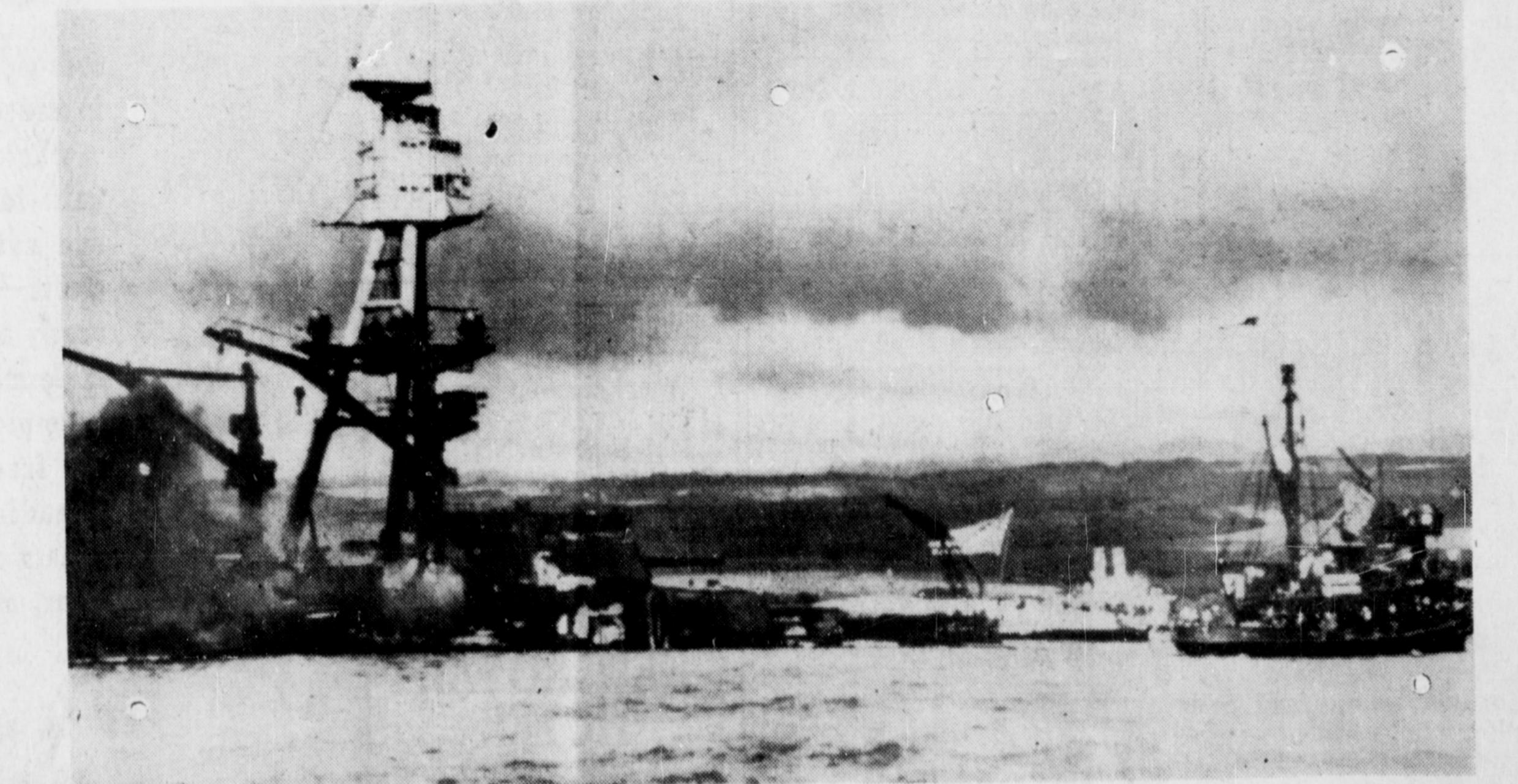
row morning from the south. As calready announced, Miss Hazel Smith of Nanaimo succeeds Miss Molly Winslow at the High

School. Miss Agnes Hill has been appointed to the staff of Borden Street School following the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Lillian Halliwell.

BRITAIN FIRST

The first electrically cooked meal was prepared in England in 1895.

U.S. BATTLESHIP WHICH WAS DAMAGED IN RAID ON PEARL HARBOR



This remarkable picture shows the U.S.S. Arizona, settled in the shallow waters of Pearl Harbor, flag still flying, following the treacherous Japanese aerial attack of December 7. The navy tug at right is aiding in salvage operations.