

### Local Temperature

Maximum ..... 73  
Minimum ..... 54

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

### Tomorrow's Tides

(Standard Time)  
High 3:29 a.m. 21.1 feet  
16:11 p.m. 20.7 feet  
Low 9:55 a.m. 2.1 feet  
22:21 p.m. 4.9 feet

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Hanson Is Heard on Jap Question

## SPEAKS ON SELECTION OF SERVICE

Local Employment Officer Tells Rotary Club of Some Manpower Adjustment Problems

The selective service program at the present time is very much in the evolutionary stage, it is entirely in the making and by no means completely worked out, E. V. Whiting, local employment officer, told the Prince Rupert Rotary Club in a luncheon address today. The main problem facing those whose job it is to facilitate and push forward the program of defence production, is an insufficiency of labor, the speaker said. "We are faced with the necessity of husbanding our labor resources as carefully as the use of our materials. Priorities in manpower are as important as priorities in materials and the economical utilization of our manpower presents perplexities just as difficult to overcome as the economic utilization of our material power.

"In the last few months, it has been our task to collect data on a statistical basis and that phase of work is far from complete yet. When that work is complete, there is much to be done before it is digested and the material put into a form in which the picture can be clearly seen.

"It has been a time honored right of mankind to choose for himself his mode of life. If he chose to wander from place to place and from job to job, that was his business but in the present emergency that is a right which he must give up for the duration of the war.

"We have been wasting thousands of man hours of labor through this free wandering from job to job without adequate reason or excuse. Labor must be induced to stick to the job it is familiar with. This very spirit of wandering which we now deplore has been one of the attributes of our progress in the past. The British people, bred from the blood of roving Vikings and ever-moving Normans, finding themselves hemmed in by the limits of a small island home, have for centuries taken to the sea to satisfy this inherent craving for a sight of what was beyond the horizon. The result has been that the vast unpeopled stretches of this world have become populated with these wanderers where they have again intermingled with these same racial strains from Northern Europe, from which they originally sprang and we have by no means lost this unquenchable desire to move ever onward."

**Will Tighten Up**  
"As soon as the administrative machine is functioning smoothly, the operation of the selective service program will be tightened. Each case of employment will be considered on its merits, before any man or woman will be allowed to take a job or an employer to engage a man or woman. The reins of control will be tightened when and where necessary. The regulation of the supply of materials has and will more so in the future cause the shut-down of certain industries and this of itself will produce unemployment. As workers are released from non-essential industries, they will be absorbed as rapidly as possible in the nearest war-time industry.

"A typical example of the problem with which we are faced is illustrated in Canadian coal production. In British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, there is a shortage of coal miners, due to enlistments and more attractive working conditions in war plants. The result is, more American coal has had to be imported into Central Canada. On the other side of the picture you see coal miners idle in the Maritimes because of the restrictions placed on water (Continued on Page Two)

## FORCES' WELFARE

Gyro Club Hears Fine Sentiments Expressed by Len Hall of United Services

Fine sentiments of international co-operation in the providing of facilities for the recreation and welfare of the forces at points where troops of two countries are on service together under the joint defence scheme were expressed by Leonard Hall of the United Services Organization in an address before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday. Mr. Hall bespoke the co-operation and toleration of communities so concerned, suggesting that, what seemed inconvenient and even presumptuous under wartime conditions, might prove in the end to be of value and benefit in the days of peace.

Mr. Hall referred to projects planned by the United Services Organization for the well being and sustaining of morale of the forces such as recreational centres, plans including personal appearances of noted personalities of the entertainment world.

The speaker told of places in the world much less blessed than Prince Rupert with its superlative weather and the generous hospitality of its people. Troops that might have the good fortune to be stationed here appreciated the fact that they were indeed blessed in comparison with the position of those at many other places. Anywhere, however, there was the battle of the soldier against loneliness. In every soldier there was the desire to be recognized as a person, to be treated as a man and to pay his own way and sustain his self-respect.

Mr. Hall, in the course of his address, told of the work being carried out by the United Services Organization both in military centres of continental United States and in overseas establishments including Bermuda, Trinidad, the Canal Zone, Newfoundland, Canada and Alaska. The U.S.O., he explained, had been founded only eight months ago at the express request of the President whose idea that the three great religious groups — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish — get together and pool their efforts in ministering to the recreation and welfare of the forces. So successful had been the scheme so far that in the most of cases religious identity was all but submerged.

Mr. Hall's remarks were listened to with deep interest by the Gyro members and guests in the persons of Stanley Waring of Vancouver and Ted Mills of Victoria. President George L. Rorie was in the chair and expressed the appreciation of the audience to Mr. Hall.

Next week's Gyro Club speaker will be A. E. Foreman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

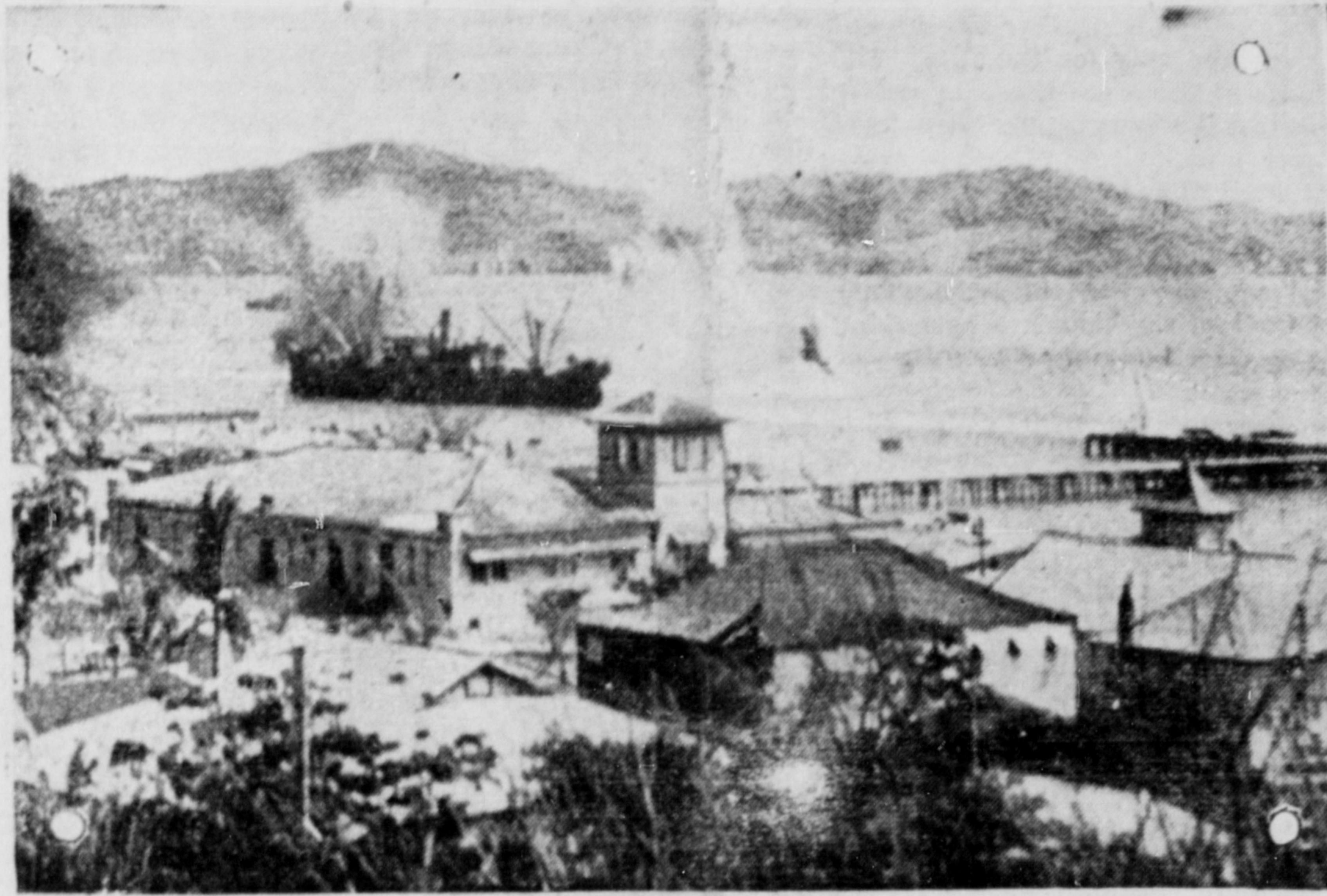
## "Y" Building Goes Forward

Messrs. Barrett and Underwood, architects of Vancouver, are in the city in connection with the new Y.M.C.A. centre. Barring unforeseen obstacles the contractors will soon have the building under construction. It is hoped to have the roof on the structure before the rainy season starts.

## Baseball Scores

**National League**  
Pittsburg 3-5, Boston 0-6.  
Chicago 4-1, New York 2-3.  
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 4.  
**American League**  
Washington 11, St. Louis 10.  
Boston 6, Cleveland 7.  
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 12.  
New York 5-5, Chicago 6-7.

## JAP BOMBERS MET CONVOY ON ARRIVAL



When a United Nations' convoy of supplies arrived in Port Moresby, New Guinea, they were greeted by a Japanese bombing fleet. The ship may be seen in the harbor with geysers of water flying into the air as a result of the Japanese bomber near misses. The convoy had just arrived and there was no time for the supplies to be unloaded.

## Today's War Summary

(By Canadian Press)

### Seventy Miles From Stalingrad . . .

MOSCOW—The Nazi war machine is now within seventy miles of Stalingrad from which important city it is separated by the broad waters of the Don River along the banks of which fierce fighting is now in progress as Chancellor Adolf Hitler, regardless of the cost, continues his supreme effort to knock Russia out of the war before winter comes. Although the fighting continues to go badly in the Caucasus region to the south, the Russians are still holding the initiative in the Voronezh sector.

### Bombs Dropped On London . . .

LONDON—A few bombs were dropped last night in the London area for the first time since June 5 when the Luftwaffe came over with incendiaries. Air raid alarms in the metropolis were followed by anti-aircraft gunfire. A new anti-aircraft gun known as the "pilot terror" was used. There were small scale raids in the West Midlands and East Anglia.

### Saarbruecken Is Attacked . . .

LONDON—The Royal Air Force was again over enemy territory last night, the attack centring on Saarbruecken not far from the French frontier. Following the devastating raid on Hamburg Tuesday night, British bombers found daylight objectives yesterday in northern Germany, Occupied France and the Low Countries.

### Quiet On Egypt Front . . .

CAIRO—It is all quiet on the Egyptian land front. The only activity is in the air with British planes still pounding at Axis supply ports. Shipping of the enemy off Sidi Barrani was attacked.

### Japanese Destroyer Hit . . .

MELBOURNE—United Nations bombing planes scored a direct hit on a Japanese destroyer off Gona, New Guinea, yesterday, the vessel settling in flames. There were further skirmishes between Japanese and Allied land patrols on New Guinea.

### YugoSlavs Take Town . . .

LONDON—YugoSlav guerrilla forces, fighting from the mountains, have seized a Dalmatian town from the Axis invaders and, as a result, captured a considerable quantity of much-needed equipment. In various other parts of YugoSlavia the Nazi occupational forces are being harassed by the Serbian patriots.

### More Ship Sinkings . . .

WASHINGTON—Two more Allied ship losses are announced as a result of enemy action in the Western Atlantic, twenty-two lives being lost. One was a Brazilian cargo ship sunk in the Caribbean with loss of four lives. The other was a small United States merchantman off the East coast in which seventeen members of the crew and one passenger were lost. This brings the total of sinkings since United States entered the war to almost 440.

### NAZIS DENY GUILT

WASHINGTON—In habeas corpus proceedings before the United States Supreme Court yesterday, alleged Nazi spies flatly denied the charges. They declared that they had used the submarine method of escaping from Germany.

### SHIPBUILDING INQUIRY

VANCOUVER—The Richards Commission on the shipyards production schedule dispute will study the shipbuilding situation in Seattle and Portland and will be back in Victoria to hold hearings there at the middle of next week.

## VANCOUVER JAIL BREAK

Prisoners Lower Themselves From Third Floor Window

VANCOUVER, July 30 (CP)—Lower mainland police are hunting two men who sawed their way through two sets of bars and lowered themselves from a third floor window of the city police station during Tuesday night.

Police said the escape evidently was the result of several night's work with hacksaws.

## TAKE BAG OF \$43,000

Bank Employees Bound and Gagged in Early Morning Hold-up

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 30 (CP)—Two armed bandits yesterday bound and gagged four employees of a Bank of Montreal branch and, after forcing the assistant to open the vault, escaped with \$43,000 cash. The employee struggled free shortly after and gave the alarm.

The pair entered the bank during the night by breaking in and waiting until the arrival of the staff.

Two women employees were among the four tied up.

## New Regulations For Control Of Manpower

OTTAWA, July 30 (CP)—Tighten-control over Canada's manpower supply is expected to be announced shortly with enforcement of new order now being framed. One of these is understood to have the provision of cooling off period between time of dismissal or resignation of employee and time he actually leaves employment.

### NAZIS PRESS FORWARD

MOSCOW—German forces, which Russians said were reinforced by divisions from Finland and France, rolled deeper into Caucasus south of Rostov and pressed the Red Army back toward the tip of the Don bend within 80 miles of Stalingrad. Stalin appealed directly to the army to take inspiration from Russia's great military heroes.

### DESERT TREKKERS

Wandering Bedouin tribes are virtually the only inhabitants of Egyptian desert wastes.

## Members From British Columbia Distrustful of The Nipponese People

Minister of Labor Not Worrying — Says They Will Not Be Placed in Internment Camps

OTTAWA, July 30 (CP)—Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, told the House of Commons last night that British Columbians believed Japanese fishermen had included naval officers from Japan. Mr. Hanson spoke during a discussion of the British Columbia Japanese problem which had been brought up by West Coast members. To deal with the Japanese problem required national concern with the condition in British Columbia, Mr. Hanson said. He could see no reason why Canada was unable to move the Japanese from the protected area as quickly as had been done in the United States.

After revealing that Japanese who had been working in road camps from Keike and Decoigne along the line of the Canadian National Railways west of the Rocky Mountains were being removed from there to Hope whence they would be taken to Slocan, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, said it was not the intention to place British Columbia Japanese in internment camps. He was not afraid, Mr. Mitchell said, of Japanese who were still in Vancouver.

G. G. McGeer, one of the Vancouver Liberal members, had urged that all Japanese be interned in the interests of national security.

R. W. Mayhew, Victoria, and Howard Green, Vancouver, also objected to Japanese being allowed to remain at liberty, particularly in the protected areas of the coast.

### HALIBUT SALES

Canadian  
Prosperity A., 29,000, 15c and 14c.  
Storage.  
Lorna H., 10,500, 15.1c and 14c.  
Booth.

## IS CHOSEN C.C.F. HEAD

M. J. Coldwell is Choice of Party at Toronto Convention

TORONTO, July 30—M. J. Coldwell, leader of the party in the House of Commons, was elected national president of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation at the convention which closed here yesterday. He succeeds the late J. S. Woodsworth. His election was made unanimous when Angus McInnis (Vancouver), David Lewis (national secretary) and Colin Cameron (Comox), withdrew. In accepting the presidency, Mr. Coldwell expressed the hope he would leave as fine a record as his predecessor.

## War Artist Draws Striking Poster

LONDON, July 30 (CP)—Sergeant Abram Games, who joined the infantry two years ago, is now the official poster designer for the British Army. As part of the "Careless Talk" campaign throughout the armed forces, he has produced a striking poster featuring a soldier from whose mouth is spiralling, scroll-like, a line illustrating careless talk which eventually stabs three of his comrades in the backs.

### NOW GOING UP

The lower Nile begins rising in June and reaches its high-water crest in August or September.

## BULLETINS

### SENATE FOR CONSCRIPTION

OTTAWA—By a vote of 42 to 9, the Senate yesterday approved on second reading the amendment of the National Resources Mobilization Act authorizing the government to conscript men for overseas service. The vote followed a three-day debate. Five Liberals and four Conservatives voted against the amendment.

### REPORT ON HONG KONG

OTTAWA—A report by the International Red Cross says that conditions among Canadian prisoners at Hong Kong are "good." Of 1985 Canadian troops which were at Hong Kong, 1689 have been accounted for, leaving 296 dead or missing.

### EXTEND HOUSING SCHEME

OTTAWA—Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, yesterday announced that a plan was being considered to extend the National Housing Scheme to provide for assistance in building small but permanent homes in areas where housing shortage existed.

### DARWIN AND MORESBY

MELBOURNE—Japanese bombing planes have struck again at Port Darwin and Port Moresby but were fought off and did not do much damage.

### NEW NAZI LANDINGS

LONDON—Reuters records Vichy broadcast in which Vichy News Agency reported German forces from Kerch peninsula landed at dawn today on Taman peninsula of Caucasus. Taman peninsula is separated by the narrow Kerch peninsula, which Germans overran in spring of 1942.

### CAIRO BOMBED

CAIRO—Small forces of Axis bombers made widespread pre-dawn attacks on airbases in the Nile delta area. Bombs fell in Cairo proper and brought the greatest anti-aircraft barrage ever seen. British headquarters said the raid was intended primarily to hinder allied air operations against the Axis sea and land communications.

### R.A.F. BLASTS INDUSTRIAL CENTRE

LONDON—A strong force of R.A.F. bombers centred attacks last night on the steel manufacturing city of Saarbruecken in the seventh raid on Germany in ten nights. This is the first attack on the Saarbruecken key railway junction and industrial centre. Nazi raiders dropped a few bombs in greater London area for the first time since June 3 and made scattered attacks on the Midlands and East Anglia.

### 11 KILLED IN AIR CRASH

MINNEAPOLIS—Eleven Northwest Airlines employees were killed when a United States army cargo transport plane crashed on Wold-Chamberlain field during a take-off.