Aid Promised By General Wavell

To Hang On Resolutely

likens Present Situation in Far East to Battle of Ypres-Singapore and Netherlands East Indies Being Pounded.

BATAVIA, Feb. 4: (CP) - General Sir Archibald Wavell, united nations commander-in-chief, announced today that the United States and Great Britain were ending "great reinforcements" to the far Pacific battle rea. Wavell urged the Allied forces to hang on, saying hat they were in the same position as the original Brit- John Hart says the provincial gov-

Japanese bombing planes con-

boina Island while Berlin quotes

Tokyo headquarters as saying that

the Japs had captured the Celebes

seaport of Tawao on the southeast

raided arports but a delayed Ran-

goon dispatch said land attacks

on Burma had not reached the

proportions of a major offensive.

TAKING NORMAL SCHOOL

minister of education, an-

nounces that the Victoria Nor-

by the Dominion government

for use as a military hospital.

MORE MEN CALLED

trainees are to be called up in

British Columbia this month.

A.R.P. MEETING

from all over Canada are in

emergency which may arise.

HERE FOR MONTH

G. L. McNaughton will remain

in Canada for a month to con-

sult with the minister of nation-

al defence and other officials

In all, \$85 was given by the fol-

Kincolith and Ladies' Aid.

ary.

Elders William Smith and Corne-

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Maximum ____

Minimum

OTTAWA - Lieut. General A.

OTTAWA - A.R.P. authorities

camp.

OTTAWA-Two hundred more

VICTORIA-Hon, H. G. Perry,

In Burma, Japanese bombers

coast of British Borneo.

FRUIT SHIP TORPEDOED

teamer San Gil Attacked by mile-wide Johore Strait. Enemy Submarine Off Atlantic Coast.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4: (P)-The ing their toll. freighter San Gil, owned by the In the Netherlands East Indies, United Fruit Co., was torpedoed Dutch and Japanese troops are an enemy submarine off the locked in heavy fighting on Amtlantic Coast.

Turgeon Urges Naval Base and Road For Here

OTTAWA, Feb. 4: (P)—Gray + BULLETINS arliament for Cariboo, urged + Turgeon, Liberal member of + parliament for Cariboo, urged + the House of Commons + vesterday that Prince Rupert + e made a joint naval base + or the United States and + that the road from Prince + Rupert to Prince George be + ompleted as a military road * by the Dominion government. Turgeon suggested the + danger of attack on Alaska + and urged that Canada should + e ready to send a force to + beria when Russia entered + ar against Japan.

ORE PAY IS URGED

Kenney Would Have Higher Remuneration for Country School Teachers.

ICTORIA, Feb. 4: (P)—Speaking ne legislature yesterday, E. T. ney, M.L.A. for Skeena, urged her salaries for rural school hers. He said that attempts ould be made to obtain more reas, which were now regarded as KINCOLITH ing ground for city school sitions. It should be the other around, Mr. Kenney felt.

THE MALL IN

Air Force Raids on Italian Ports Prove Effective Against Enemy.

AIRO, Feb. 4: (P) - Royal Air Church, various organizations of raiders, in their attack on Monday night, hit docks, the village contributed to a fund yards and a repair base announced today.

alerma was also bombed the people of Kincolith to aid in the night, a direct hit being prosecuting of the war. on quays there, a commusaid, and a large enemy lowing organizations: Kincolith chant vessel in the central council, Christ Church Committerranean was torpedoed by tee and Women's Auxiliary, Church San Antonio night fliers and forced Army and Church Army Sisters, Sherritt Gordon

EGISTER

United States to Be Listed.

VASHINGTON Feb. 4:—All men boys of non-military age in United States are to be regised. This includes those of ages 18 and 19 and 45 to 64.

British Commander-In-Chief Urges Defenders The Daily Rems

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USE JAPS

Operate With Federal Government.

VICTORIA, Feb. 4: -- Premier ish expeditionary force which ernment will co-operate to the stopped the Germans and saved fullest extent with the federal Europe at the first Battle of government in any project of road-building in the northern in-In the siege of Singapore Brit- terior whereon Japanese labor gunners rained shells into would be used. Five hundred Jap-Japanese troops massed across the lanese now on the coast may be used in that work.

tinue to pound at Singapore but DANGER OF the anti-aircraft defences are tak-JAI FIVE

Daughters of the Empire Think They Are Too Close to Military Establishments.

With a view to having some possible action taken in connection! with the matter, Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Alex MacKenzie, decided to draw to the attention of provincial chapter the proximity of Japanese people the proximity of Japanese people to certain local military etablishments. The chapter expressed CONTENTS ments. The chapter expressed fear that this might lead to possible danger.

Officers for the coming year were nominated at the meeting, Mrs. J. A. Teng being re-elected mal School is to be taken over as regent as there were no other nominations. There will be contests for some of the other offices at the annual meeting to be held March 2. Mrs. H. N. Brocklesby and Mrs. C. E. Cullin were named baul, capital of New Britain, say a committee to arrange for a pro- that bombs which were dropped gram at this meeting. They will report to Vernon

the Provincial Department of tops, rusty nails, used razor baldes Health in connection with distri- and scrap iron. bution of literature on the subject of venereal disease.

The chapter decided to purchase conference here. Hon. Ian Macfrom the building fund Victory kenzie assured them that prep-Bonds to the sum of \$200. arations are being made for any

Mrs. Teng, the regent, presided over the meeting.

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

Vancouver

al defence and other officials	Grandview	.15
on administrative matters.	Bralorne	8.00
	Cariboo Quartz	, 1.45
TENDICOLITIE	Hedley Mascot	.31
KINCOLITH	Pend Oreille	1.50
ITHITCOMPTE	Pioneer	1.85
DATDIOTIC	Premier	.58
PATRIOTIC	Privateer	.39
ITILITIO	Reno	.16
	Sheep Creek	.77
Donation of \$85 Made to Govern-	Oils	
ment to Help Fight War.	Calmont	.15
	C. & E.	1.10
	Home	2.60
KINCOLITH, Feb. 4:-The peo-	Royal Canadian	.05
ple of Kincolith are behind the	Toronto	
Dominion in its war effort. This	D-allia	.85
fact was clearly demonstrated on	Central Patricia	1.10
Sunday evening when, at a spe-	Consolidated Smelters	38.50
fact was clearly demonstrated on Sunday evening when, at a special patriotic service in Christ	Hardrock	.48
cial patriotic service in Christ Church, various organizations of	Kerr Addison	3.75
Church, various organizations of the village contributed to a fund	Little Long Lac	1.26
which is being sent to the zone	Mat and Cockshill.	1.00
ion government as a gift from the people of Kincolith to aid in the	Madsen Red Lake	.41
people of Kincolith to aid in the	MsKenzie Red Lake	.36

Kincolith Club and Maple Leaf Guild, Kincolith Concert Band and the women of the band, Senior ALL-STAR Society of Royal Purple, Sons of Special prayers were said by

lius Nelson. A sermon on the NEW YORK, Feb. 4:-Owners of + Other flowers out now are + of Non-Military Age in eight points of the Atlantic charter was delivered by the mission-

to a plan whereby ten percent of + blighting the growth. players' salaries would go into defence bonds.

JAPANESE

British Columbia Ready to Co- Some Are Already Leaving B. C Voluntarily-Wanted in East-Fishermen to Great Lakes.

> OTTAWA, Feb. 4: (P)-Movement of Japanese out of defence areas of British Columbia has already begun on a voluntary basis, it was stated by an official here today. The date when compulsion will be used in the case of Japanese not Canadian citizens will be decided in a few days and will likely begin soon.

Requests for Japanese workers have come from provinces as far east as New Brunswick, chiefly from lumber camps, a spokesman said. Such movements would be voluntary with the lumber camps paying the Japanese prevailing wages and part of the transportation costs. The movement would probably be by carload or even trainload.

The same source said it was suggested Japanese fishermen from the coast might be employed on the Great Lakes but the proposal had not yet been studied sufficiently yet.

Australian Beer Bottle Tops, Rusty Nails and Old Razor Blades in Jap Missiles

BRISBANE, Australia, Feb. 4. Refugees arriving here from Raon that city by the Japanese were It was agreed to co-operate with filled with Australian beer bottle

TO DEATE

Former Premier Leon Blum Declares There Is No Chance Of Fair Trial

LONDON, Feb. 4:-Writing to a Free French newspaper in London, Former Premier Leon Blum of France describes himself as man already condemned to die. He declares that he cannot get a fair trial in French courts in war guilt trials owing to the courts being controlled by the Nazidominated Vichy government. He denies the charge of having been responsible with others for the fall of France.

HOCKEY SCORES

Chicago 5, Boston 3, Brooklyn 2, Rangers 3 (over-

* Many Flowers

Testifying to the mildness & were reported. + of the winter and the early + * arrival of spring weather, no * * less than six varieties of early * Civilian Irain flowers are now blooming in + ♣ Mrs. H. F. Wearmouth's gar- ♣ + den on her island across the + harbor. Most notable of the 4 drop which usually does not 4 show until about March.

Cabinet Is Realigned

LONDON, Feb. 4: (P)-Lord + 4 Beaverbrook was made min- 4 * ister of war production today 3/4 and Sir Andrew Rae Duncan + succeeded him as minister of + supply in a long-awaited cabthe Board of Trade. An im- in Smolensk area. • be taken by Sir Stafford • Nazi planes were shot down. & Cripps, it is reported.

And Otto Young Represent Local Red Cross at Vancouver

At the regular monthly executive meeting of the Red Cross Societ; held in the City Hall last evening, with President W. R. McAfee in the chair and a full attendance of members, Mrs. J. D. Fraser and Otto Young, both of whom will be BOMBS in Vancouver at the time, were named as delegates to the provinnamed as delegates to the provin- For cial convention instead of the president and treasurer who are unable to attend. These delegates, with Mrs. John R. Low who was elected at the annual meeting, will give the branch full representation at the convention.

A comprehensive report was rereceived from the provincial divi- not yet definitely known, were ession in reference to parcels for timated at 600. This figure was prisoners of war. It is only the reached in proportion to a mes-Red Cross Society that can supply sage received Monday that Hong food parcels to prisoners of war Kong casualties amounted to about had been received by the society a the total garrison of 12,000. This total of 78,267 acknowledgement was a "very rough guess" and incards.

isfartory progress in the work when sent there. room and stated that more workers would always be welcome.

considerable success had attended 9 by-elections. the salvage drive and that a shipment had been taken by the Cardena. Owing to lack of storage works on the space it had been necessary to forego the solleltion of salvage for a short time and of paper for an indefinite period. Dr. Bailey also stressed the great amount of work to be done in sorting and pasking and asked for more workers. P. C. Progress Being Made With a View Miller was appointed chairman of the salvage committee. Volunteer workers should get in touch with him for instructions.

The treasurer, Arnold Flaten, garding collections from membership fees and donations. He also reported that a total of 650 blankets had been received by the society in connection with A. R. P. work, also complete sets of first aid equipment for distribution to • the various stations.

Mrs. S. D. Johnston, as convenor of the Red Cross Corps, and P. C. Miller, as chairman of the salvage committee, were elected members of the branch executive.

Donations of \$25 each from Max Heilbroner and R. L. McIntosh

Occupied Countries to Permit Troop Movements

announce that there will be two & daisy and primrose. Spring & civilian traffic in Nazi-occupied Membership fee is set at \$1. all-star games this season for the rowth in city gardens is also rountries all the way from Fin- Monday's meeting heard from tion in Vancouver and is asking Consideration is also being given de course, the danger of a frost de ling the assets of the Boys' Club, mal civic duties. • • • inforcements on the Russian front. fund.

RED ARMY MOVES ON

Nine German Planes Are Brought Further Withdrawal in Libya-Down Near Moscow Yesterday

MOSCOW, Feb. 4:-All along the Russo-German battlefront the Red Army continues to smash ahead forces have withdrawn from Deragainst the retreating Nazi forces. na, 160 miles northeast of Beninet realignment. Col. J. J. * Smolensk, principal anchor point gasi and 95 miles from Tobruk, in 1 Llewellyn, parliamentary sec- of the German line, is still a major their retreat in Libya, military retary to the ministry of air- bobjective which is being gradually commentators said today. The craft production, took Sir An- approached. The Red Army is now main British force in Libya, it is drew's post as president of fighting around several key towns stated, has not yet clashed with

The Red air fleet continues ac-

tive in fighting off the enemy. Fierce renewal of the Russian power drive west of Moscow hurling reinforced German divisions back upon the key invasion base of Smolensk, 230 miles west ARE NAMED of the capital, the government newspaper Isvestia reported tonewspaper Isvestia reported today. It said that heavy fighting was in progress in several vital Mrs. J. R. Low, Mrs. J. D. Fraser towns of the central sector while, at the same time, the powerful Red Army counter - offensive in Donets Basin was said to be progressing without check.

HONG KONG CASUALTIES

Canadians Total Four Hundred, It Is Estimated.

Ralston, minister of national de- of darkness last night. fence, told the House of Commons last night that Canadian HUSBANDS casualties at Hong Kong, while cluded Canadians. The Canadian Mrs. John R. Low reported sat- force at Hong Kong totalled 1885

Mr. Ralston denied a suggestion that the casualty lists were being Dr. Basil Bailey reported that withheld until after the February

To Bringing Civic Centre Here Into Being This Fall

With expectation that actual reported a satisfactory month re- construction may get under way by the coming fall, final plans for the proposed civic centre project at the corner of Third Avenue and McBride Street are about to prepared by the provincial architect's department. The necessary surveys and soundings of I put before him. He's been comthe site have just been made and forwarded to Victoria.

tee on the civic centre was in session at the home of the chairman, Dr. R. G. Large. The articles of incorporation of the Civic Centre Association of Prince Rupert have just been drawn up and were DIRECTOR just been drawn up and were passed upon at Monday's meeting which decided to send them on to the sponsoring organizations for approval. If this is forthcoming, formal steps of incorporation

will be proceeded with at once. The bylaws call for a directorate rearly bloomers is the snow- Freedom of Movement Limited In of ten-two each to be appointed by Gyro Club, Rotary Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Sons of Norway and two at large

DERNA IS

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Main Forces Have Yet to Meet.

LONDON, Feb. 4: (P) - British Axis assault troops which have reportant government post is to rear Moscow yesterday nine pushed roughly two-thirds of the way back from El Agheila which was the highwater mark of Britain's westward drive.

MCARTHUR

Welcome Reinforcements Reach Luzon Island—Japanese Warship Reported Sunk

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 4:-Welcome reinforcements have reached General Douglas McArthur's beleaguered American and Filipino forces on Luzon Island in the Philippines, it was disclosed last night. They conssted of a naval battalion of marines and bluejackets. Meanwhile, in spite of continued enemy assaults, Mc-Arthur still holds on.

A small American torpedo boat is reported to have sunk a Japanese warship while attempting to OTTAWA, Feb. 4: (P)-Hon. J. L. slip into Manila Bay under cover

and up to December 6 last, there 4000 killed and wounded out of London Courts Give Wives Chance to Speak Mind.

> LONDON, Feb. 4:-Police courts gives wives a chance to say what

they think of their husband. A number of women really spoke their minds recently when a series of husband-wife disputes appeared before police court in Tot-

tenham, a suburb of London. Here are some thumbnail sketches of matrimony:

Wife No. 1: "My husband is far too attractive to be left alone long. It's not always his fault. Other women can't resist him."

Wife No. 2: "I never really cared for my husband. But I was willing to take a gamble. My mother drummed it into me that you never know whether you like marriage or not till you've tried. I didn't realize that when I found out, it might be too late."

Wife No. 3: "I was a cook for eight years. I never had a single complaint about my cooking. Not until I cooked for my husband. He criticized the very first meal plaining ever since."

Wife No. 4: "I tried for years to Monday night central commit- put some polish on my husband. Now I'm wiping my hands off him

OF A.R.P.

Mayor J. W. Cornett Taking Over Personal Charge in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 4:-Mayor J. BERLIN, Feb. 4:-Restriction on from the association generally. W. Cornett will take over administration of the A.R.P. organiza-

movement of German troops prin- which is being wound up, would Col. Guy H. Kirkpatrick, who cipally, it is believed, for use as re- be turned over to the civic centre has been executive director of the A.R.P. here, is retiring.